



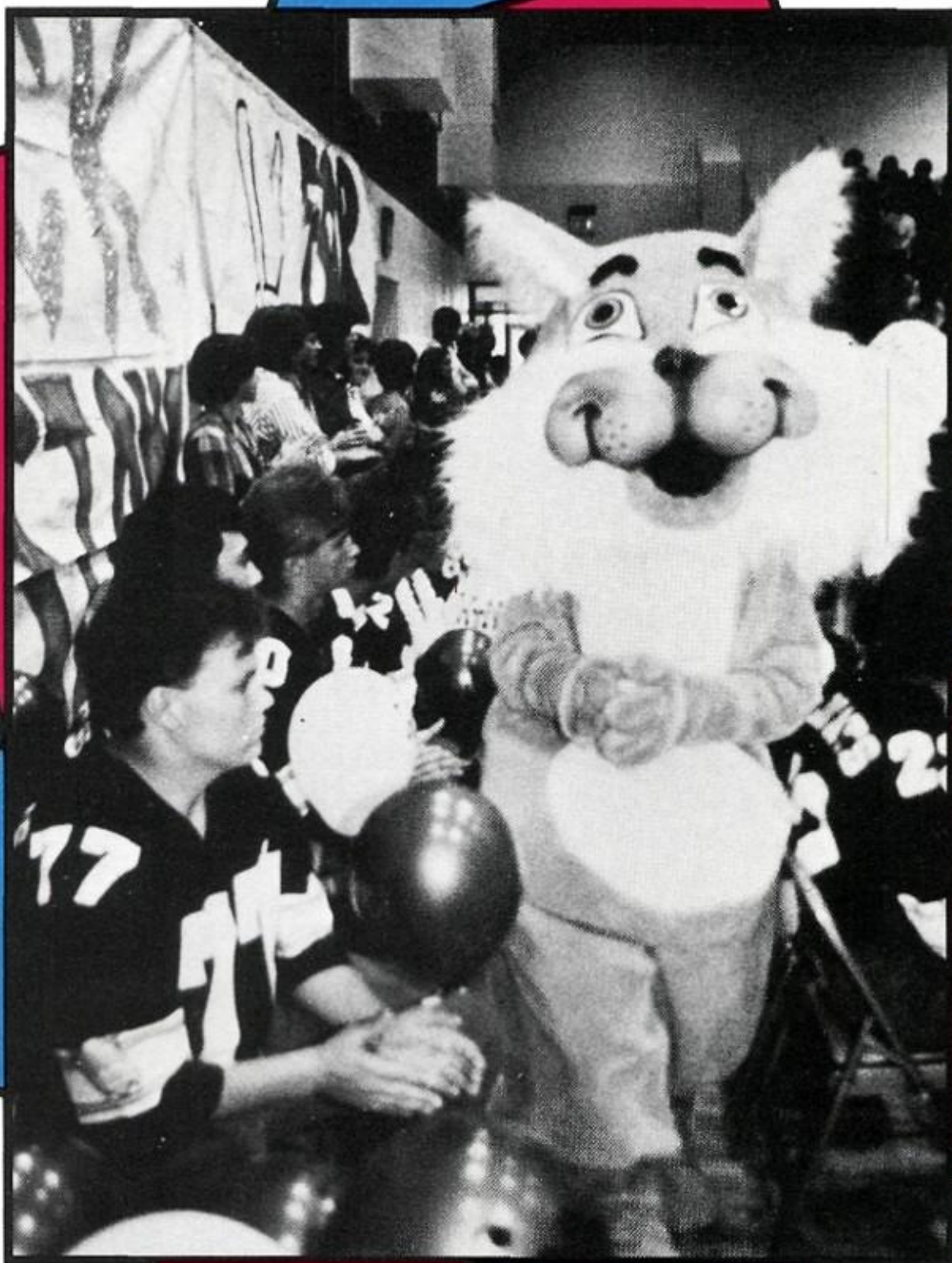
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SPREAD THE WORD

Everywhere you turned, there was talk about Calallen. Calallen proved itself worthy of the talk, as students excelled in areas ranging from academics to athletics.

The football teams caused a great deal of the talk that went on. The varsity

team once again showed their abilities and won the bi-district title.

And the cheerleaders, the ones who usually do the yelling and cheering themselves, also created a stir when they were invited to perform at the Sun Bowl.

The talk knew no boundaries. The band carried the pride of Calallen with them as they played at the Governor's Inaugural Parade in Austin.

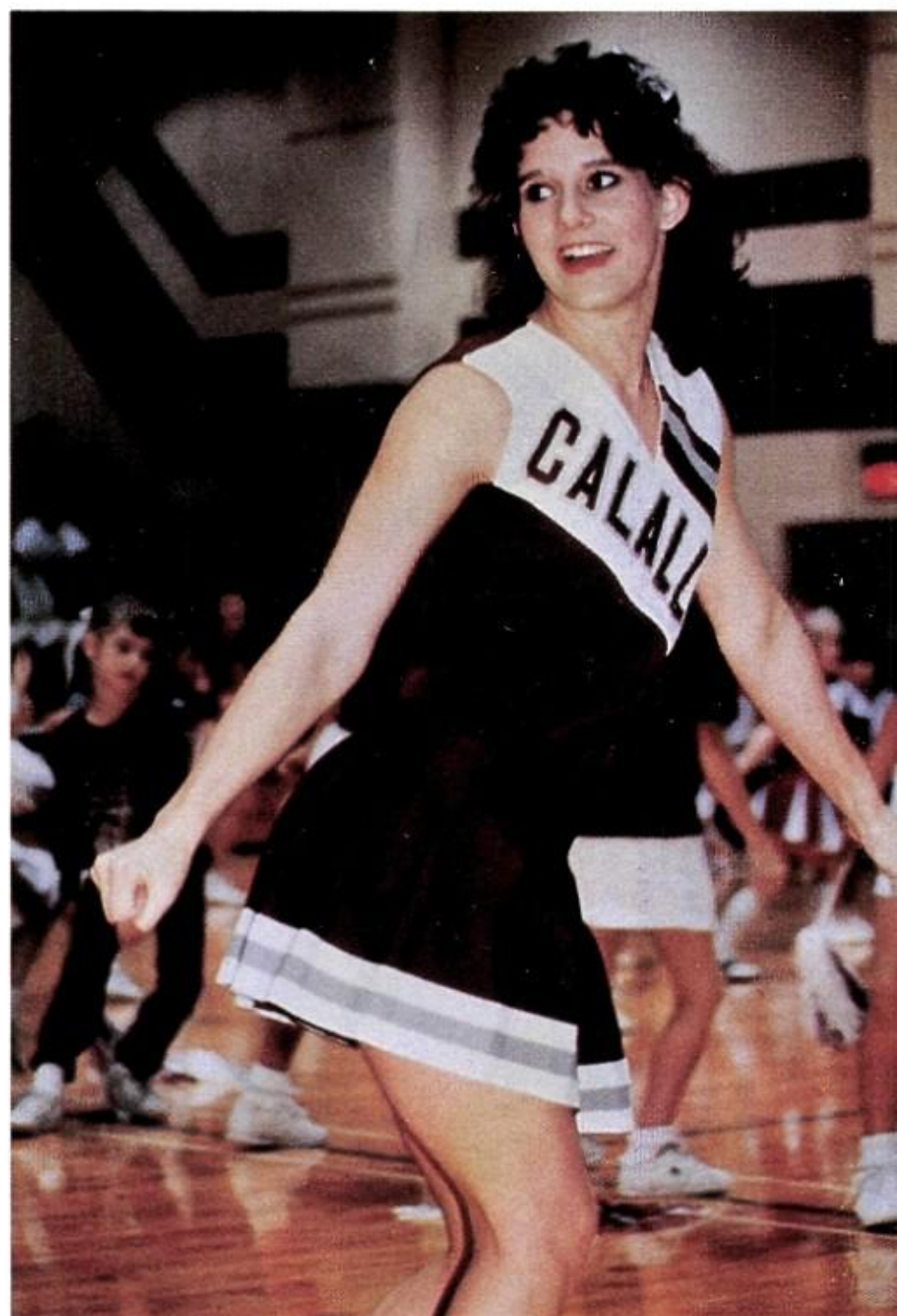
More talk was also heard among ourselves as new traditions unfolded. An addition was made to the

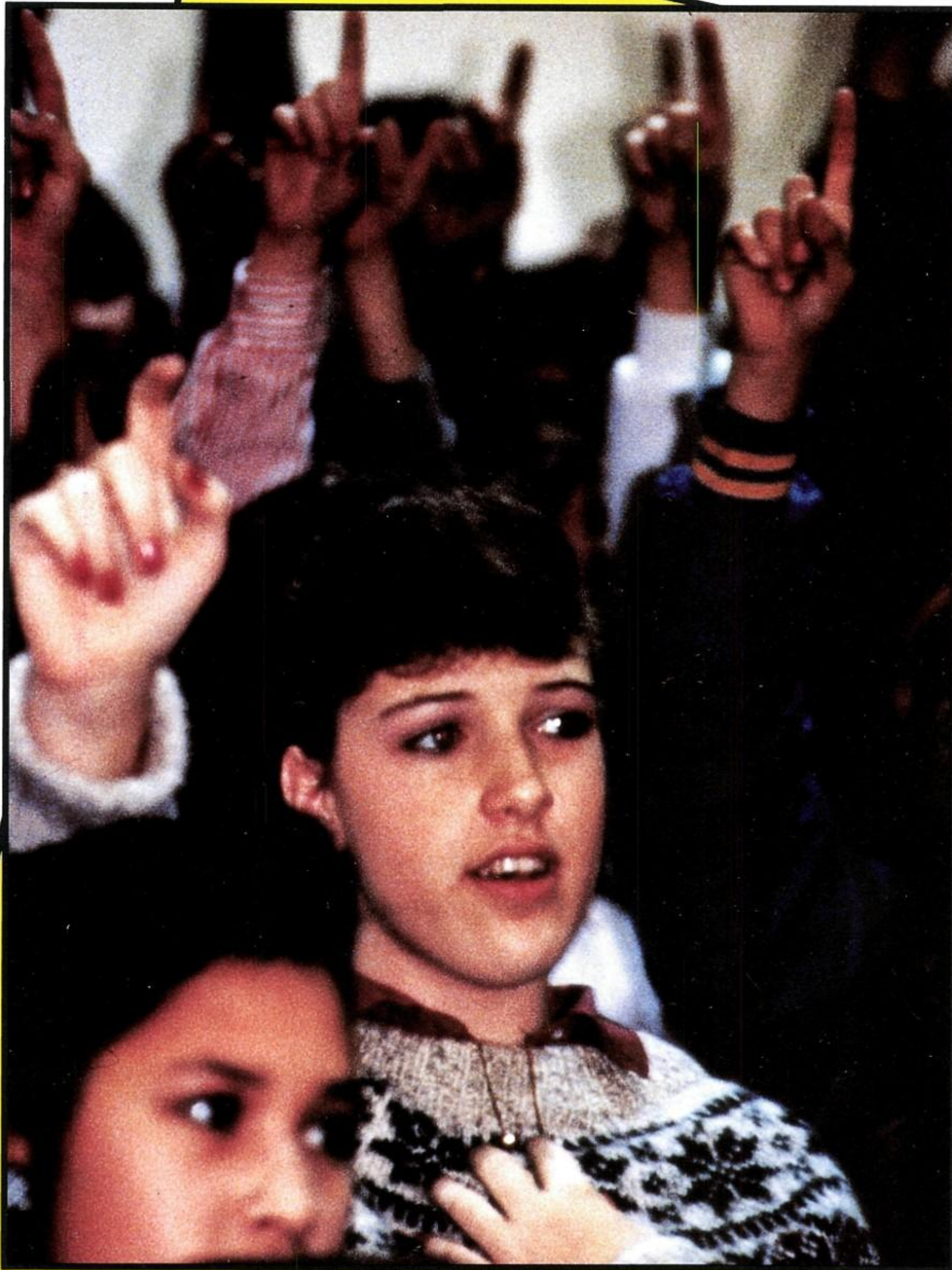
daily routine as home rooms and tutorials were formed. A float parade was added to the events of Homecoming. New teachers and administrators were also some of the changes that gave everybody even more to talk about.



Catching up on the latest news, Mr. Fred Zachary, superintendent, Coach Pat Cahill, Miss MaryLee Stockton, Coach Steve Campbell, and Mrs. Leta Andrews read the daily paper to check what the press has to say about Calallen.

To liven the spirit of the pep rally crowd, Diane Eller, along with other cheerleaders, performs a dance routine with elementary students.





Letting everyone know that she thinks Calallen is number one, Sherry Goodwinn, freshman, sings the alma mater at the close of a pep rally.



Playing hide and seek, Lesley Nordmeyer tries to avoid being seen in the cafeteria during lunch.

Worth Repeating

Students' days were always filled with excitement. However, the excitement varied for each individual student. Working on a biology lab interested some people, but for others a good game of basketball or football was the thing to do.

Of course, there were things that were common to most students, for example having close friends or

being classified in some groups. Sometimes the only way to find out what had been happening was to listen to the gossip, which could be found somewhere. And there were the obsessions. Most people had that one certain thing that they just couldn't do without.

These common elements brought students closer together,

while their varying interests allowed each to remain a distinct individual.

Another thing that all students participated in was talking. Whether it was talking to friends, talking to teachers or even talking to themselves, it seemed as if there were no end to the talk.



We'll crush'em, Matt McDonald says as he demonstrates what the football team is going to do to Tuloso Midway.

Kiss-a-pig contest winner Coach Pat Cahill shows his affection as the student body looks on.



Gossip

Who are they talking about?

"Did you hear?"
"Did you know?"
"You won't believe

what happened . . ."

When walking down the halls any one of these conversations can be heard. Gossip, it is one of teenagers favorite pastimes. From talking about who's going out with who, to what happened last weekend, everyone wants to keep up with what everyone

else is doing.

Everyone has something different to gossip about. The subjects of gossip can range from boyfriends to cars.

"What's going on this weekend, who's dating who, and Jeff Walker are three things I love to gossip about," Selynda Sherman, junior, said.

Some gossip can be fun; but it can also be harmful and hurt feelings.

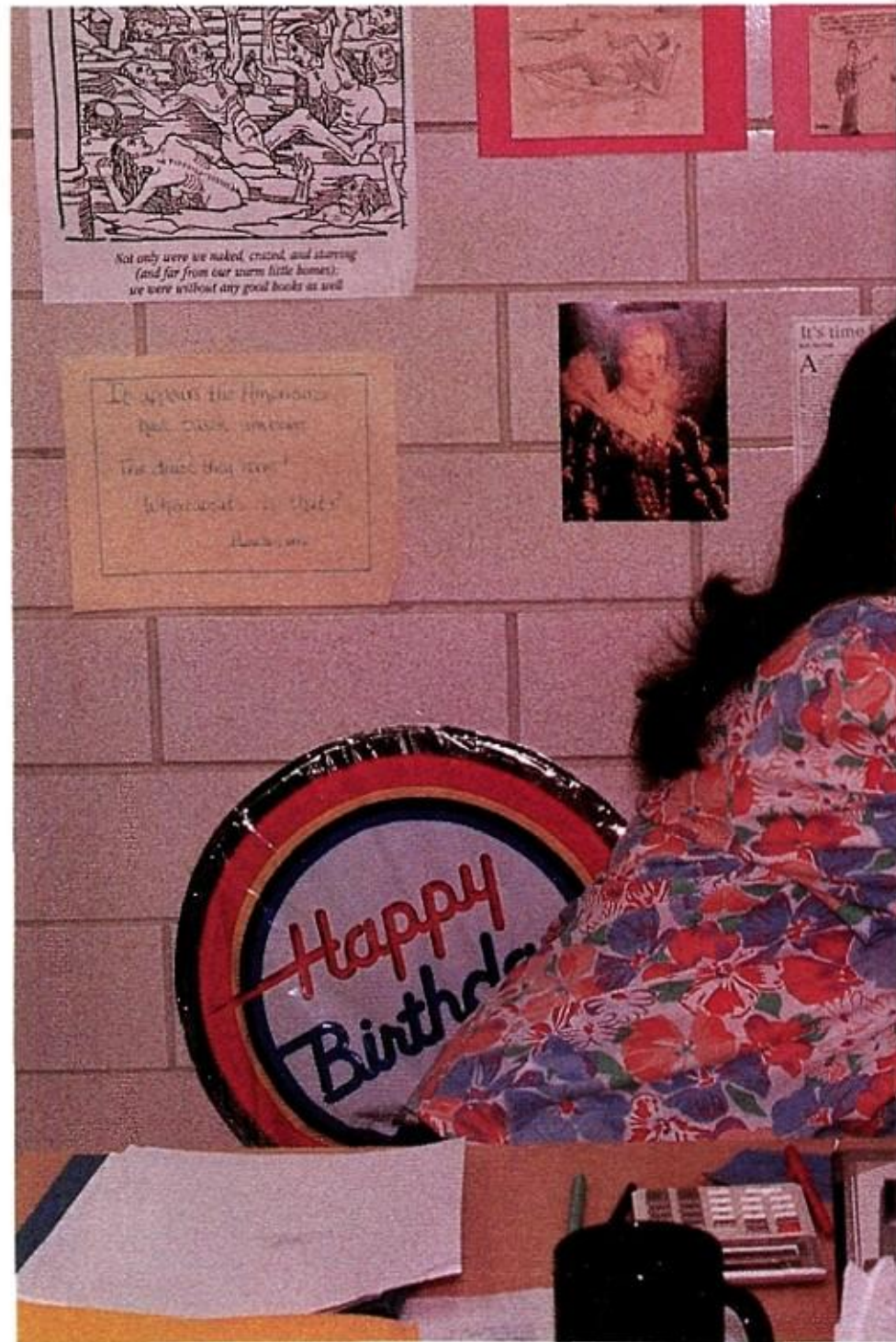
"People should mind their own business and what you do is your business and no one else's," Julie Johnson, sophomore, said.

Gossip has been around for a long time and will probably go on forever.



Wouldn't you like to know the secret Carla Miller is sharing with Kevin Wright?

Known throughout the school as two people who love gossip, Mrs. Susan Day informs Mrs. Beverly Dixon of the latest news she has learned.

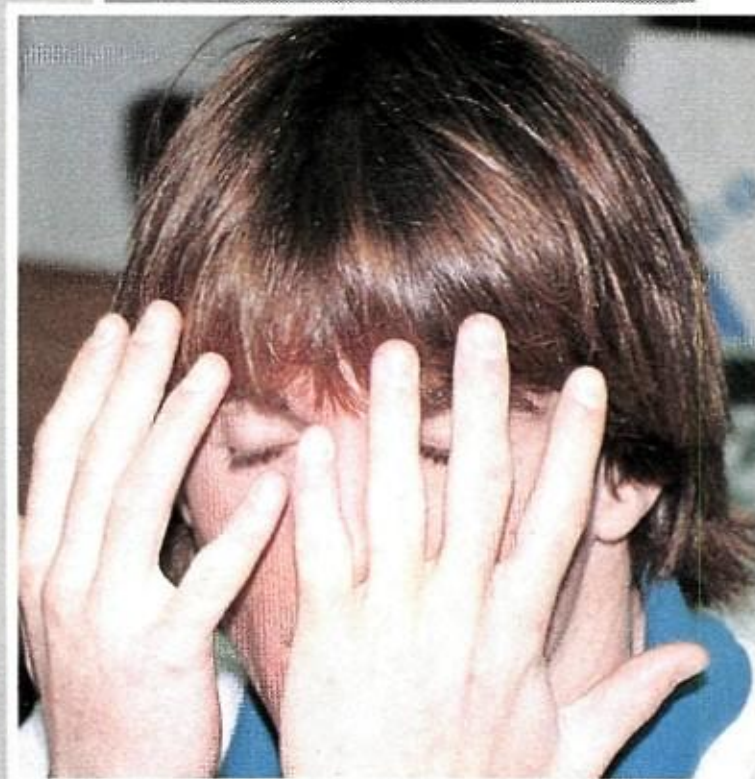




What Would Mama Say?

"I don't think gossip has changed much since I was in school. It's still boys, clothes, and cars."
Mrs. Tennie Everitt

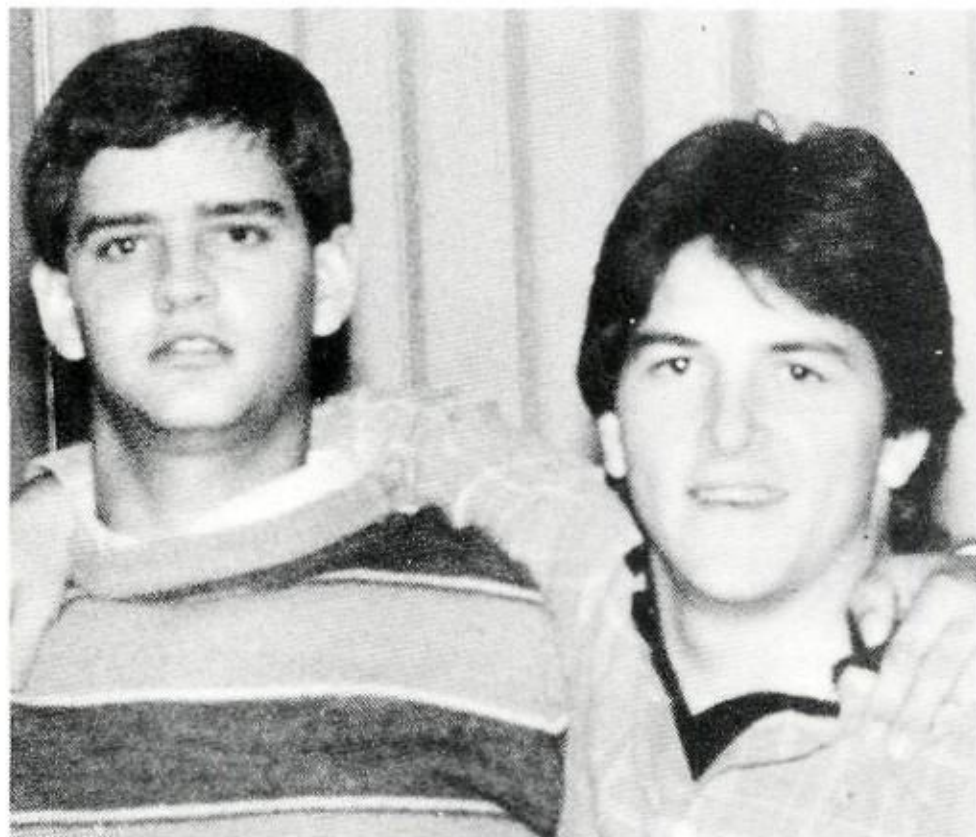
Passing notes is another way Laurel Wood and Diane Eller exchange their latest news.



Sick and tired of all the gossiping, Jeff Walker says he has heard enough to last him a lifetime.

Buddies Kevin Wright and Kelly Craven, seniors, pal around together between classes.

Helping decorate Mrs. Tatum's classroom door for the Christmas season, Sandra Shults and Debra Munoz add their final touches.



Friends

What are friends for?

There are many people we meet in our lives, but only a very few make a lasting impression.

"Without friends, who would we go out with?

Nobody," Freshman Roxanne Villarreal said.

Friends are more than just people to go out with.

"A friend is someone you can trust in and easily talk to," Junior Selynda Sherman said.

Most people look for friends they can depend on when times get rough.

"A friend will be there to care and to let you

know they will always be there for you," Junior Michelle Hammons said.

People need each other to tell their deepest secrets to.

"A true friend won't stab you in the back and is there to show you much trust," Sophomore Jennifer Elam said.

You can find friends just about anywhere if you

look hard enough, but true friends are pretty hard to come by.

"A good friend, to me, is one that doesn't get mad," Junior Penny Howell said.

Friends are everywhere and we are lucky to have them, but to have a good friend you have to be a good friend.



What Would Mama Say?

"If you have close friends, they will last forever, no matter if it was two to five years ago or right now."

Mrs. Linda Madden

Showing what friendship is all about, Karen Starr and Jennifer Vickers sit pretty for the camera.



Relaxing, June Combest, Nicole Ramsey and Jessica Bruce, seniors, take a time-out from decorating for the Winter Ball.

Let's talk. Jennifer Ewing and Diana Jones, juniors, use the stage to talk privately.



Obsessions

Getting through the day would be impossible without

Chocolate, cars, makeup, phone, gum. These are just some of the things teenagers can't live without.

Some people can't go a day without munching on some kind of chocolate.

"With out a Twix at lunch or after school, my

day wouldn't be the same," Dara Stipp, sophomore, said.

Other people feel the same about their cars. Some even go to the extent of naming their vehicles.

"My truck looks like a Spud, I couldn't get

anywhere," Heather Reynolds, sophomore, said.

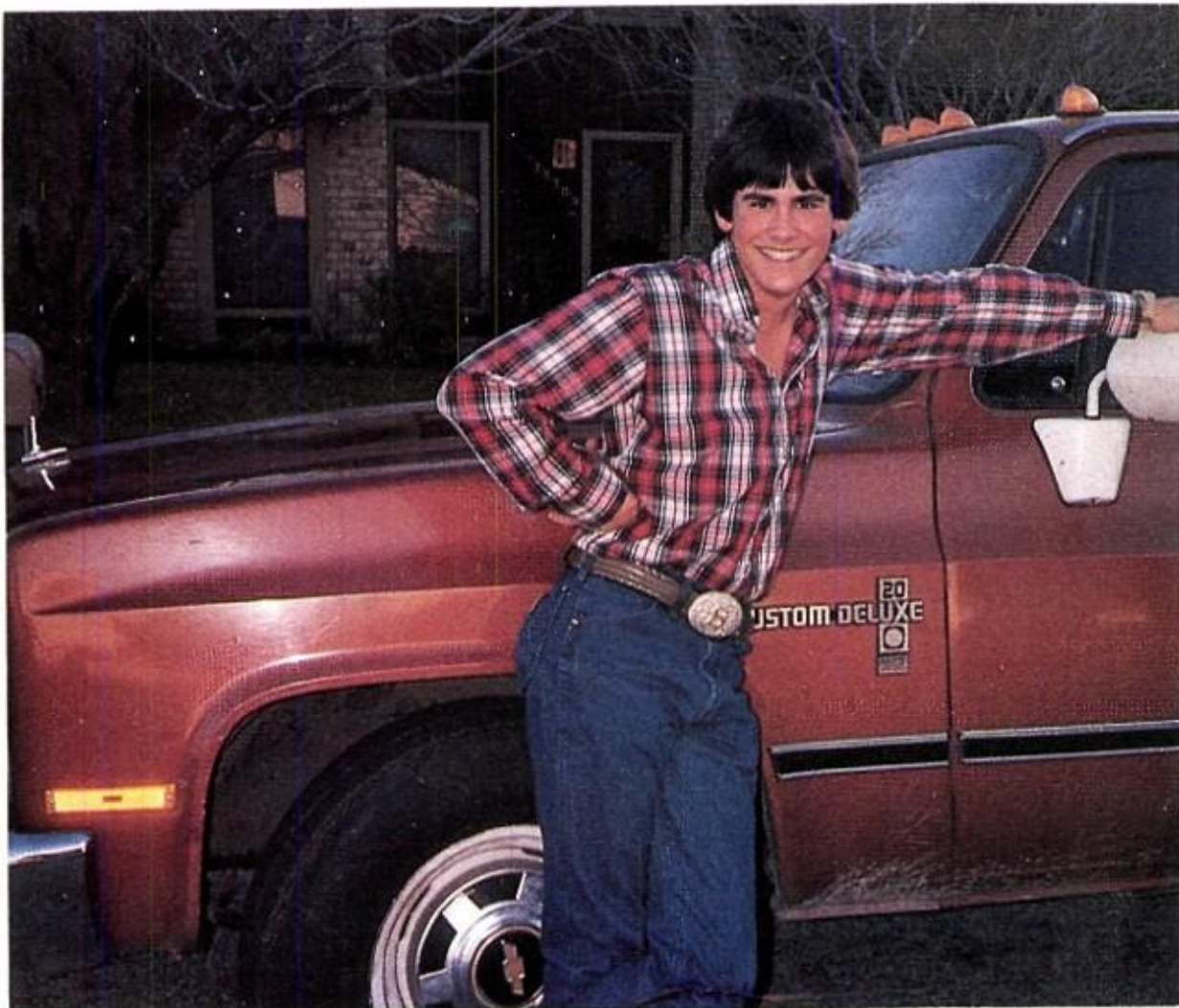
"I guess one thing I just couldn't live without would have to be my makeup," Michelle Allen, junior, said. "Without it, I'd have to look the same everyday."



Candy lover Dara Stipp, has to have her daily supply of chocolate.

Finding out where the party is, Jaren Mitchell, does her favorite thing . . . talk on the phone.



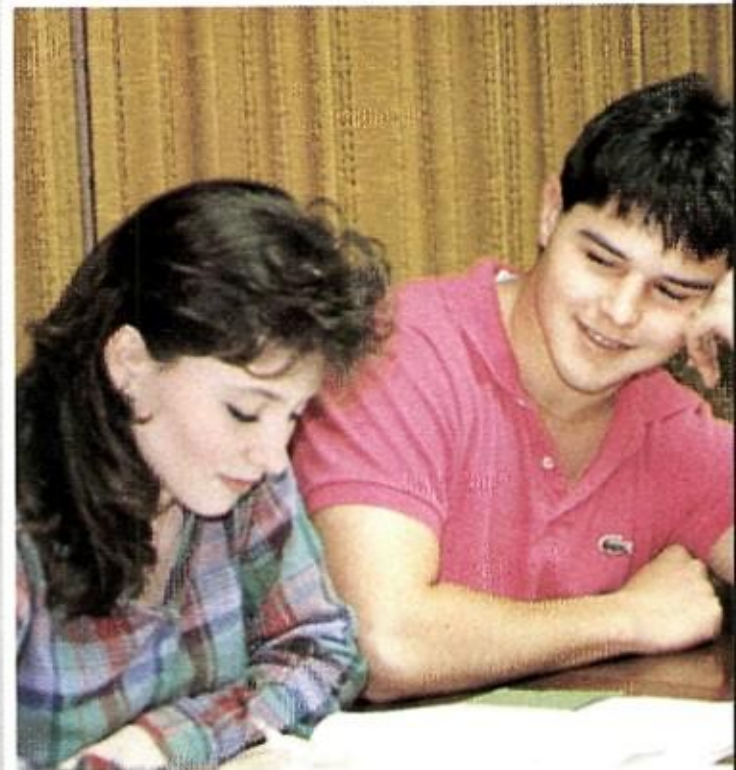


What Would Mama Say?

"I couldn't live without basketball and boys. I believe obsessions today are very similar to the obsessions of my teenage years."

Mrs. Nancy Manson

Scott Tilton is more than willing to take a picture with his best buddy, his truck.



Head over hills for Stephanie Landreth, Cory McFall has a hard time concentrating on the books when his mind is on her.

Cliques

*Who are
you
hanging
out
with?*

*The more the merrier, is
what one would hear peo-
ple saying these days.*

Cliques have become more popular than having just a few close friends. People seem to feel more at ease, safer and more secure with a group where they feel they belong.

"I hang around with a certain group of people because they are my friends," Sarah Sebolt, freshman, said. "And that's really where I feel I belong."

Most of the time being

in a clique means having friends around whenever you need them.

"You always have some best friends to be with," Karen Royal, sophomore, said, "when the others are busy."

While having many close friends has its advantages some people still need someone special to talk to.

"I have one certain best friend of them all that I've

always looked up to," said Sophomore Susan Carey. "And we have always been there for each other."

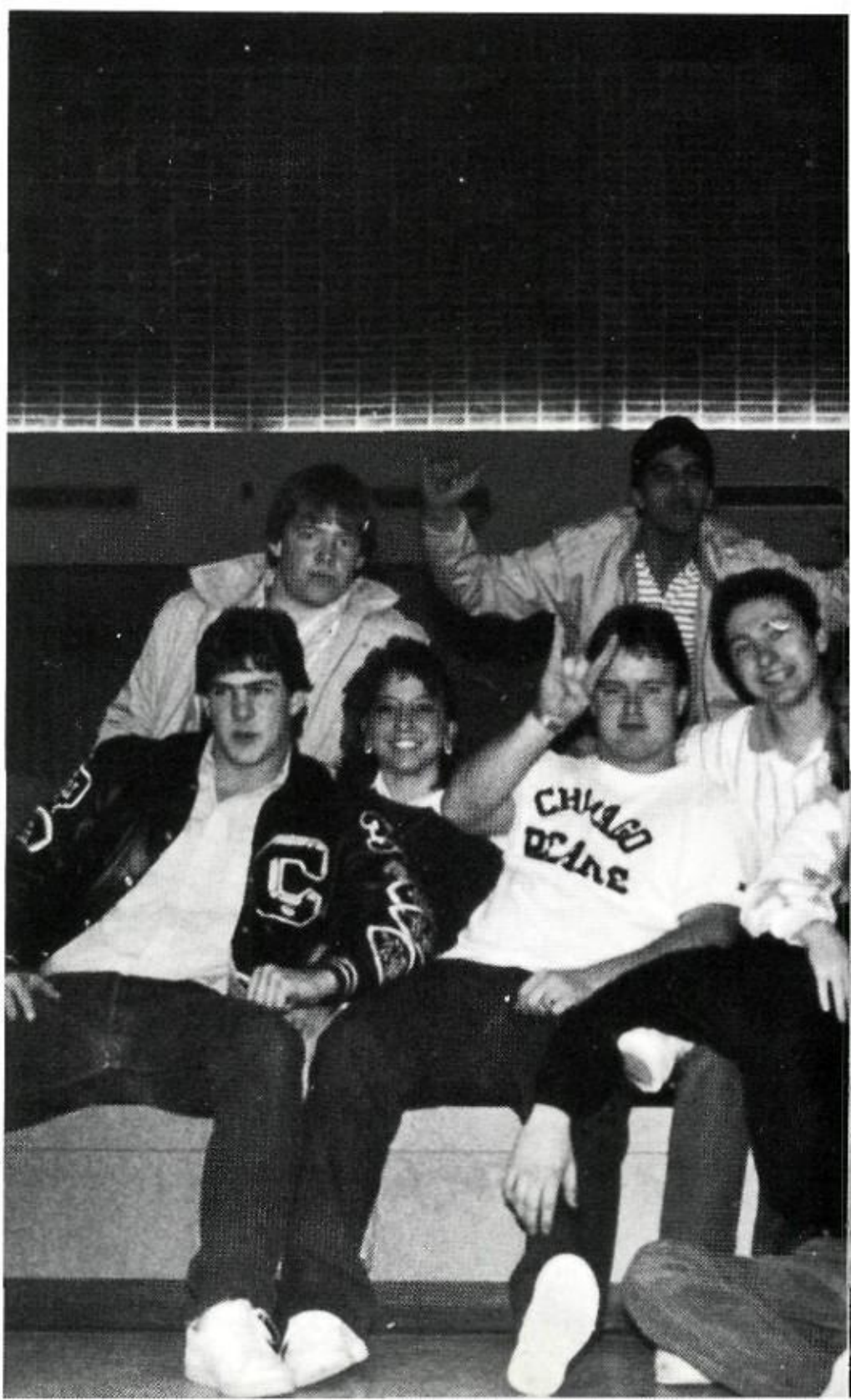
Of course, there has to be something in common with all the people to hold them together.

"We all share the same interests," said Amy Moorhead, junior. "And we always have a lot of fun together."



Freshmen get no respect as they are booed by this group of upper classmen on the freshmen battle cry.

Getting together. Matt McDonald, Roger Roby, Angie Crawford, Jeff Baxter, Arnold Garcia, Keith McMahan, Sandy Manning, Bobbin Afflerbach, Russell Gammel, Jason Rios, Ruben Flores, Art Bayarena, Henery Rodriguez and Carlos Cavazos spare a few minutes relaxing before heading to their next class.



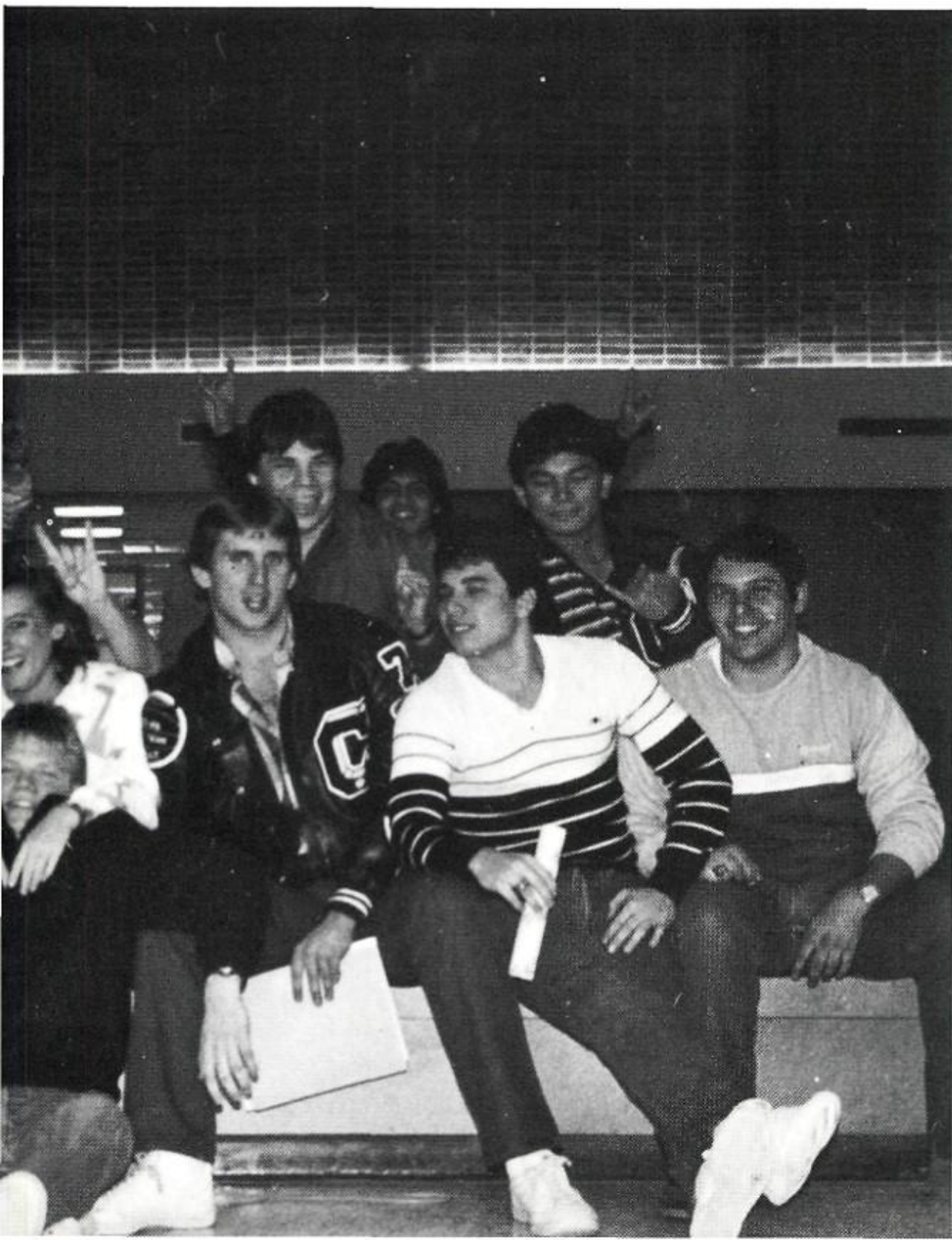


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"I think now there is more peer pressure to be a part of a clique. You may be getting in for the wrong reasons; it may be monetary reasons, for popularity's sake, or to impress others."

Mrs. Jan Clark

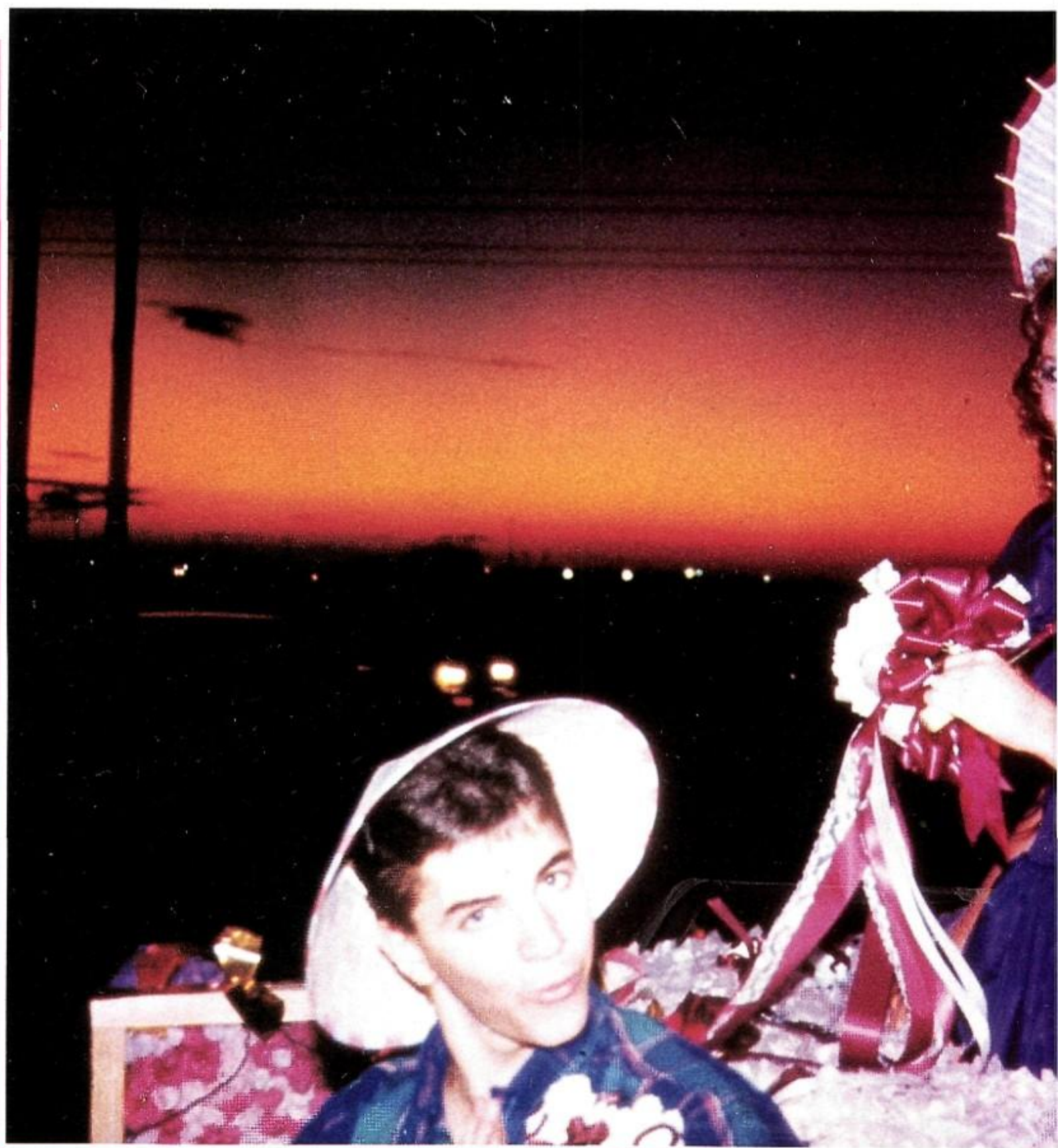
Thumbs up all the way! Todd Walters, Clint Schneider, Charles Elizaldi, Paul Fisher and Gilbert Fuentes show their school spirit at the MTV and Coca-Cola party.



Fired up! Candice Whitmire, Mrs. Diane Gadell and Johnny Mallett enjoy the pep rally entertainment together.

Complementing the beautiful skyline, Donna Mayo and David Mauer wait to join the parade.

Also waiting, but to see who will be Queen, Duchess Michelle Hallmark makes conversation.



Dawn Hardin engages in some lively Oriental dancing.

Seniors Lanie Bevil and Lynn Aaron begin the long process of decorating the Homecoming floats.



Worth Repeating

Homecoming '86

THE YEAR OF THE CAT

Under the Oriental atmosphere, the '86 Homecoming ceremonies were just as successful as their predecessors. For that single night, Wildcat Stadium became an East Asian wonderland full of bamboo huts, rummaging villagers and of course, the eleven chosen duchesses.

The festivities sported an entrance parade, which was the first of its sort in the history of Homecoming, that led the way for the presentation of the duchesses and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

The Duchesses entered the stadium, each on a separate float, with their escorts.

As the night drew on and the tension rose, the time finally came to announce who was to be the new Homecoming Queen. Donna Mayo was chosen to wear the crown.

The building excitement did not end with the coronation. After the game, the Queen and her duchesses, as well as many of the students, retired to the Homecoming Dance, where the rest of the evening would be spent.



Whispering to each other, Duchesses Stacey Willoughby and Tracy Hubbard are all smiles.

Discussing what they are to do, Mrs. Margaret McFarlane, Student Congress sponsor, instructs her helpers for further action.



HURRY!

The Preparation for Homecoming

Organizing the Homecoming ceremonies was a process which took weeks of preparation. It required the input of many people to produce the final visual product.

The day of Homecoming, students from all over the school missed class to help with floats, decorate for the dance, and, of course, decorate the stadium.

Mrs. Margaret McFarlane, the Student Congress sponsor, along with the Congress and the rest of the students took on this immense task. Although there may have been a few obstacles, they proceeded to produce one of the finest ceremonies in the school's history.

In the spirit of Homecoming, the Junior Class sold

mums to finance the junior/senior prom. This year, they sold not only mums, but other items as well, giving the students the widest variety that has ever been offered.

The Homecoming Dance, after the game, also was carefully thought out, and very successful. A rushing river flowed through what was by day the cafeteria, giving the dance even more of an Oriental feeling.

The preparation of all these events and the great participation put out by everyone involved, though hampered by the rain, enabled us to have one of the finest Homecoming celebrations ever, both for the returning and current students.



Watching the game, the duchesses and the newly crowned Queen talk among themselves.

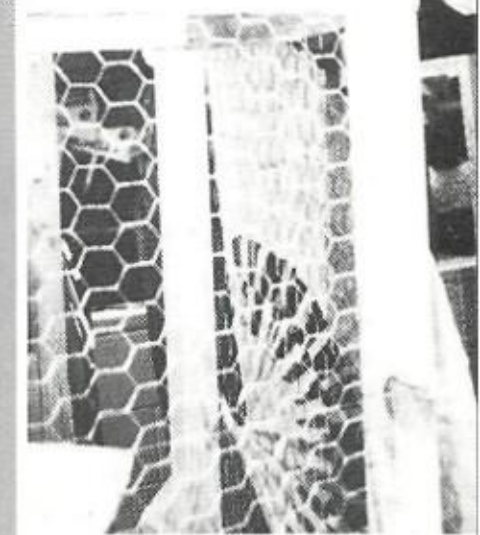
Beneath the towering wall of mums, Juniors Lori Lynch and Dawn Russell stay constantly busy.



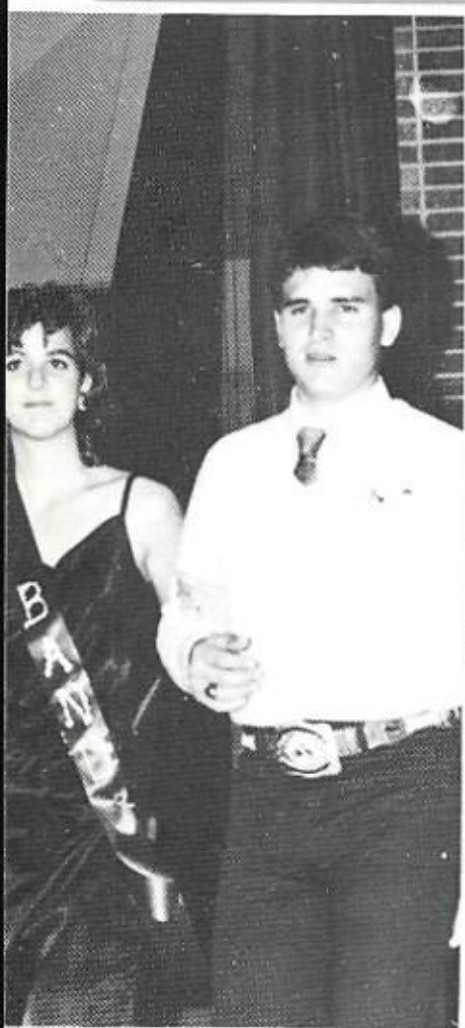
Soaked by the heavy rain, the choir members managed to keep their spirits high at the candlelight pep rally.



Helping with the floats, Steve Williams, along with the other FFA volunteers, puts the finishing touches on the delicate frame.



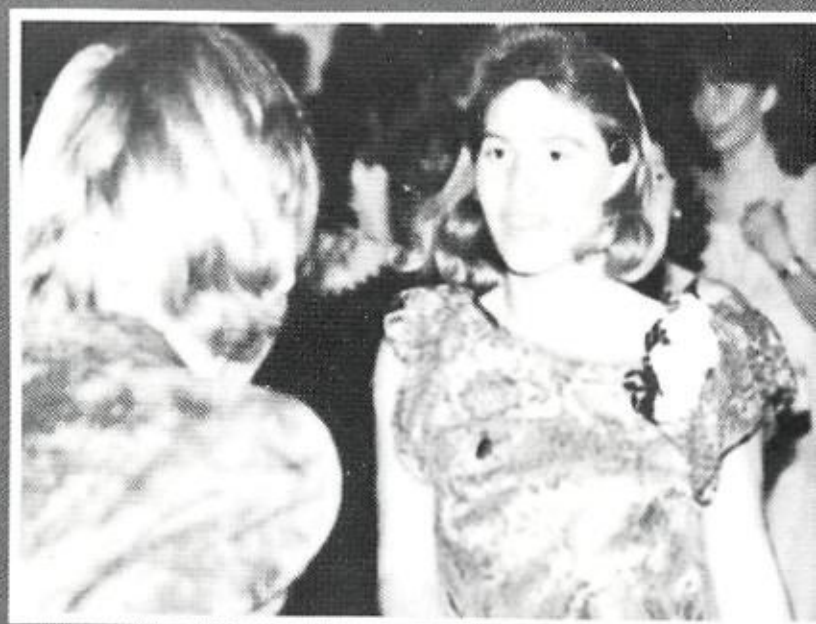
The Winner Takes All. Posing for posterity, Seniors Stacia Engel and escort Steve Williams take a picture as she was announced band favorite.



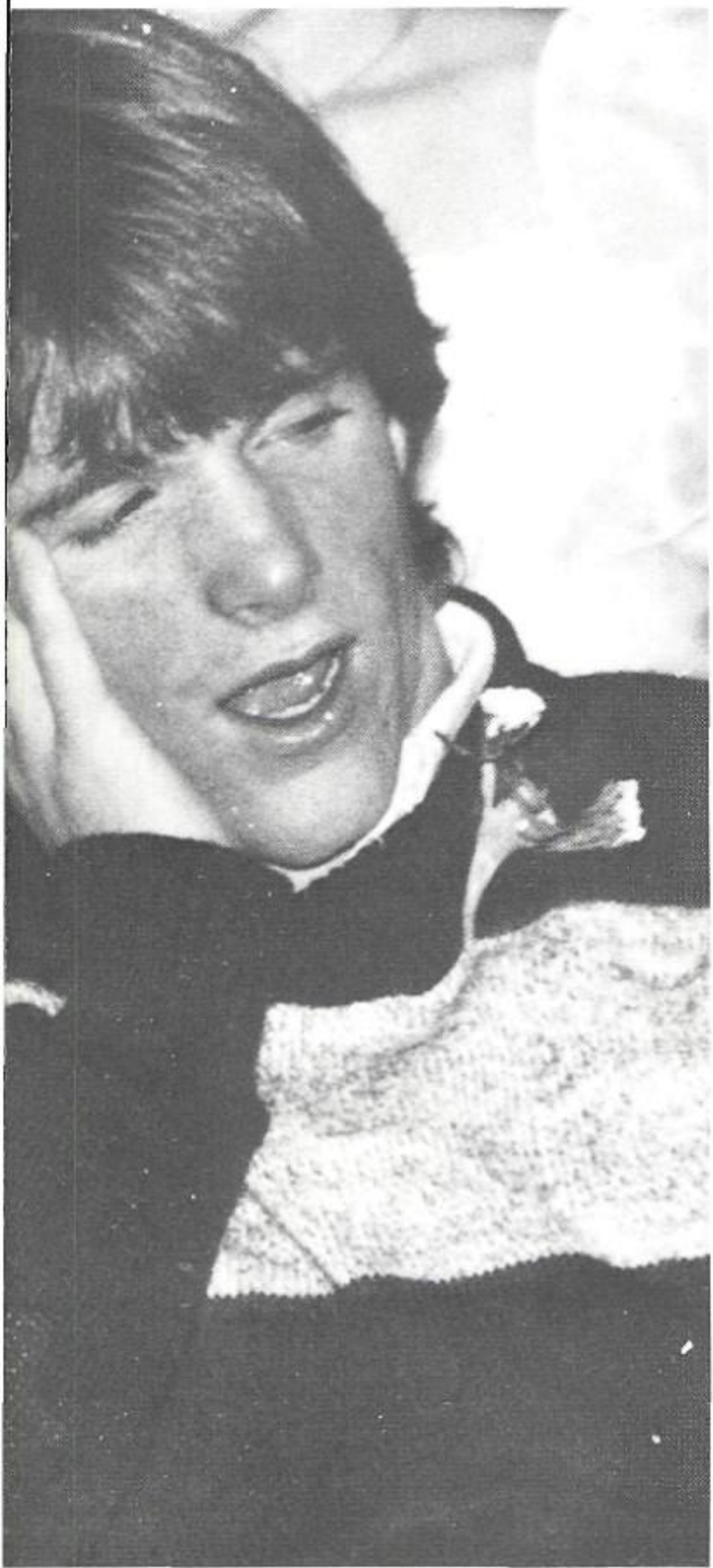
Ready or Not, Here It Comes! expressing anticipation and doubt, Juniors Selynda Sherman and Jeff Walker await the announcements of the Junior Class Favorites.



Dance Fever. Dancing the night away, Junior Shane Sanders makes a killing with a friend as he jams to cool sounds of the Christmas Dance.



Let's Do the Twist! Getting down and dirty, Freshman Karin MacGregor moves and grooves on the dance floor.



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A Colorful Cartoon Christmas

Alvinnn! Hurry up or we are going to be late for the Winter Ball.

Mickey ... ahh ... well this is kind of hard, but what I want to know is ... ahh ... ahh.— ... will you be my date for the Winter Ball?

"I really look forward to the Winter Ball! It gets a little hectic making all the plans and getting everything organized, but it's all worth it," Nancy John, Sophomore Class sponsor, said.

"Come on Booboo, we have to get good seats for the favorites awards. I'm up for class favorite and want to be

ready when my name is called."

"Gee Yogi, everyone had to have voted for you, you are sure to win."

"This was my first and last Winter Ball and it was very special. It was magical," said Senior Ricky Sanchez.

It was indeed magical as the cafeteria was decorated with traditional Christmas colors by the Freshman and Sophomore Classes.

As the night came to a close and they drove out of sight, not only Porky, was heard to say, "Th-th-th-th—That's All Folks!"



Walk of Life. Happily hurrying, Senior Janna Shoe approaches the stage to accept her award for Newspaper Favorite.

Texas Two-Step. Showing off their fancy footwork, Assistant Principals Michael Trudeau and Donna Schueling give the crowd a treat as they do a down-home, country, duo.

WORTH REPEATING

Olympians win awards

All year long they supported the Wildcat teams. At the pep rallies they were always there cheering for the football team. They made signs and banners to show their loyalty and enthusiasm.

Then, with the same enthusiasm they showed as fans, they competed and represented Calallen in the Special Olympics.

The members of the Wildcat Special Olympics team ran, jumped and threw their way to earn 16 awards — gold medals, silver medals, bronze medals and ribbons in bowling and track and field events.

They demonstrated that Wildcat spirit and determination as they represented Calallen very well by competing and bringing honor to the school.

And, Calallen never had any prouder and more worthy representatives than Mary Longoria, Noe Diaz, Amado Alejandro, Adrian Galindo and Candice Whitmire as they stood tall on the victory stand to accept the awards for their accomplishments.

Proud competitors — (front) Adrian Galindo, Candice Whitmire, (top) Mrs. Sandy Moyer, coach; Noe Diaz, Mary Longoria and Mrs. Diane Gadell, coach.



"We're number one" is the cheer of Adrian Galindo, Noe Diaz, Candice Whitmire and Mary Longoria as they show off their Olympic medals.

Happy teammates. Mary Longoria and Candice Whitmire take their places on the victory stand.





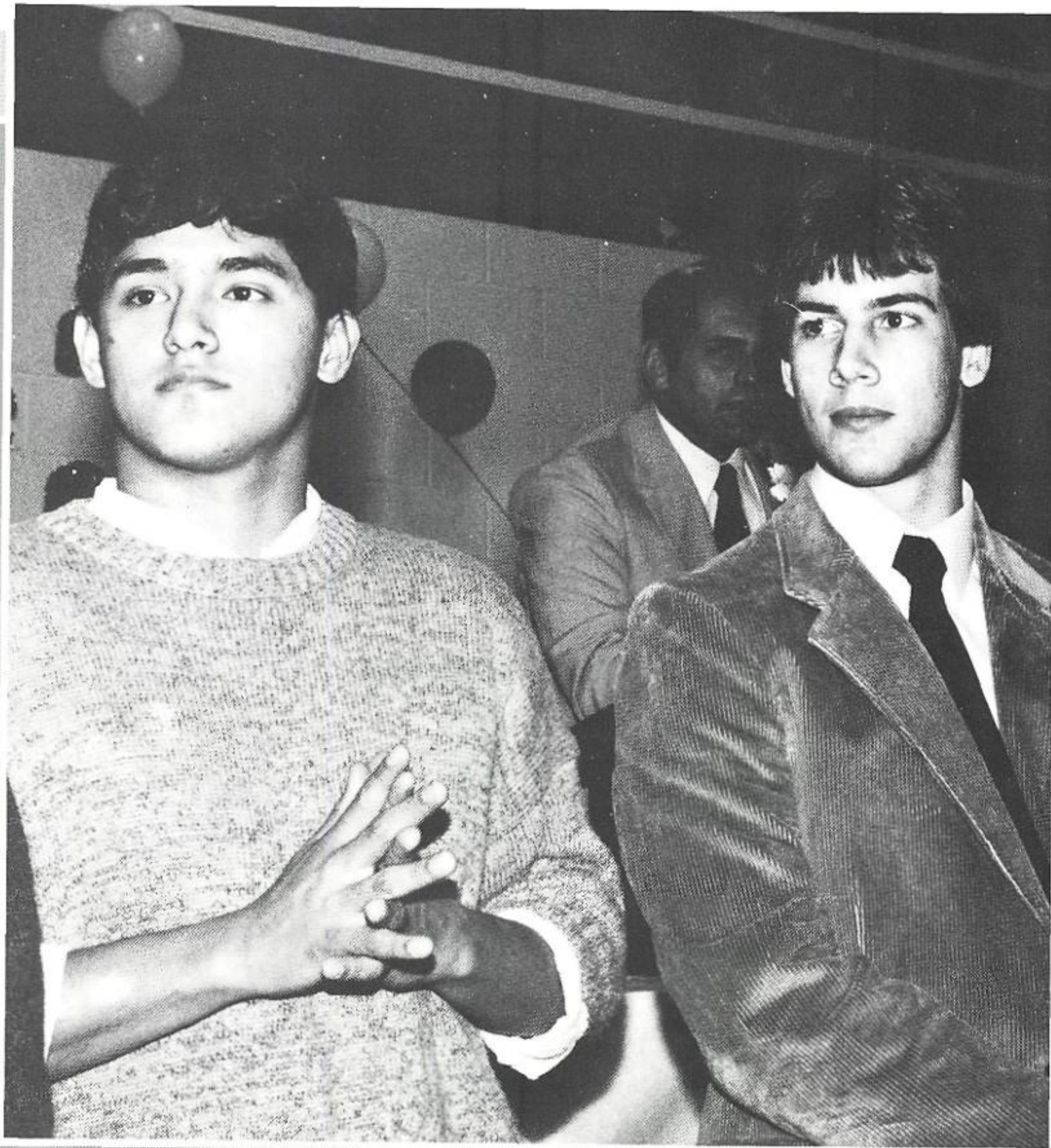
Trying hard. Giving it everything she's got, Candice Whitmire takes her jump.



Winner. Noe Diaz crosses the finish line and comes in the winner.



Gold medal winner. Noe Diaz accepts his first place award.



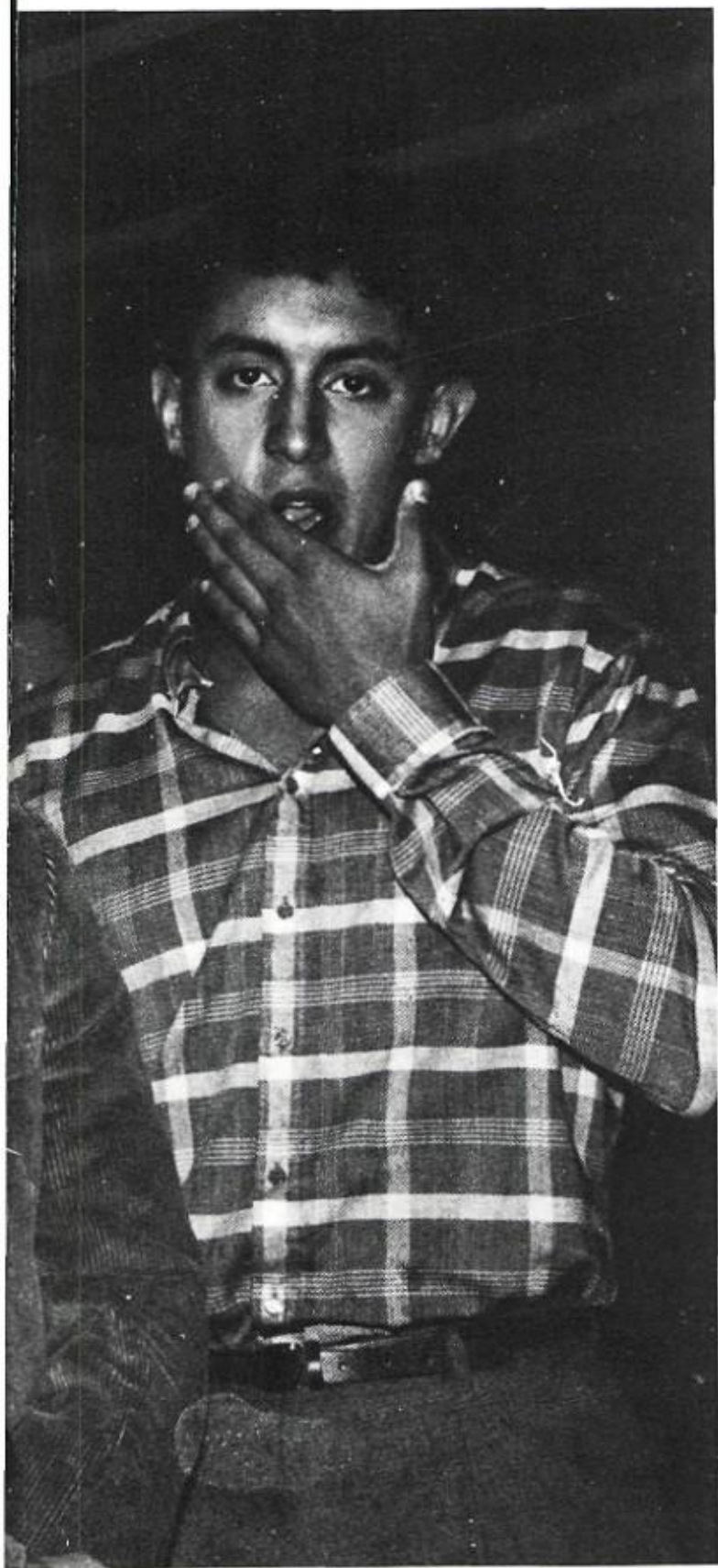
Team leader. Compliments are bestowed upon varsity football player Tim Balencia at the annual football banquet.



Honor graduate. Senior Detje Kolp receives an award for academic achievement from Mrs. Addalie McMinn, counselor, at the UIL/Honor Graduate Banquet.



Demonstration of gratitude. UIL shorthand contestant Devrone Jackson gives her coach, Mrs. Loleta Riley, a hug as she accepts her award.



WORTH REPEATING

Stars on parade

All the stars came out on the night of the UIL/Honor Graduate Banquet, and all of those stars were shining brightly as they were honored and recognized for their accomplishments.

Because the number of stars has grown so much during the past few years, this year for the first time, the banquet was held in the cafeteria.

But, it was still a gala event. The UIL sponsors headed by Mrs. Loleta Riley, shorthand coach, created a scene fit for any celebrity.

As the honorees entered the front door of the high school, they found a "Walk of Fame" with stars bearing their names leading to the **Gaining recognition.** Varsity football players Gilbert Fuentes, Gary Lofthouse, and Daniel Lopez stand tall as they are honored at the banquet.

cafeteria.

Academic achievers were not the only outstanding students honored with a banquet.

Earlier in the year the Booster Club hosted the football banquet honoring all varsity, junior varsity and freshmen football players and coaches. All players were recognized and honored for their outstanding seasons.

Then, in the spring, the Booster Club hosted the Athletic Banquet.

This banquet honored basketball, baseball, tennis, golf and track participants.

For one evening, the students who had brought much attention and caused the talk about the success of Calallen were in the spotlight of attention.



Actress. Junior Gwynetta Faucett accepts her award for participation in the UIL One Act Play.

Honored. Junior Varsity football player Trace Blair accepts his award from Coach Steve Campbell as Coach Gary Jones recognizes him.

Southern Strut. Dancing the night away, Senior Steve Williams does some toe tapping with his date.



The girl behind the mask. One student showing her excitement and enthusiasm over the New Orleans theme.

Let's dance. Everyone enjoys the music of Maxxam as they dance away the evening.



Senior Superlatives. (front) Amy Howell, Best Dressed; Murray Smith, Best Dressed; Matt McDonald, Most Athletic; Kori Luckenbach, Best Legs; (middle) Kirsten Downing, Best Rock Dancer; Leslie Raska, Cutest Couple; Janna Shoe, Most Outgoing; Lisa Andrews, Most Athletic; Brenda Caldwell, Most Friendly; (top) Carey Prater, Best Rock Dancer; Cory McFall, Best Legs; John Doyle, Cutest Couple; Mike Childers, Most Outgoing; Jeremy McCormick, Most Friendly; Kathleen Hopkins, Best Personality and Dale Emshoff, Best Personality.



WORTH REPEATING

Prom-goers spend Night In New Orleans

Mardi Gras masks and Bourbon Street style decor filled the Nueces Ballroom of the Hershey Hotel as the juniors, seniors and their dates spent the "Night in New Orleans" on April 25, prom night.

Bright-colored balloons, lighted-candle bouquets and shiny streamers added to the French Quarter scenery as everyone danced the night away to the hot rock and cool pop music provided by the band Maxxam.

The highlight of the evening came with the announcement of the Senior Superlatives. The results of the Student Congress sponsored election gave 30 distinguished seniors various titles ranging from "Best Legs" to "Most Likely to Succeed."

"I was really proud to have been selected for this honor by my classmates," Janna Shoe, who received the title of "Most Outgoing," said.

The magical evening was created by the members of the Junior Class and their sponsors. Money for the event was raised by selling homecoming mums, prom tickets and souvenirs. Then much planning and hard work were added to create a beautiful setting and an evening long to be remembered.

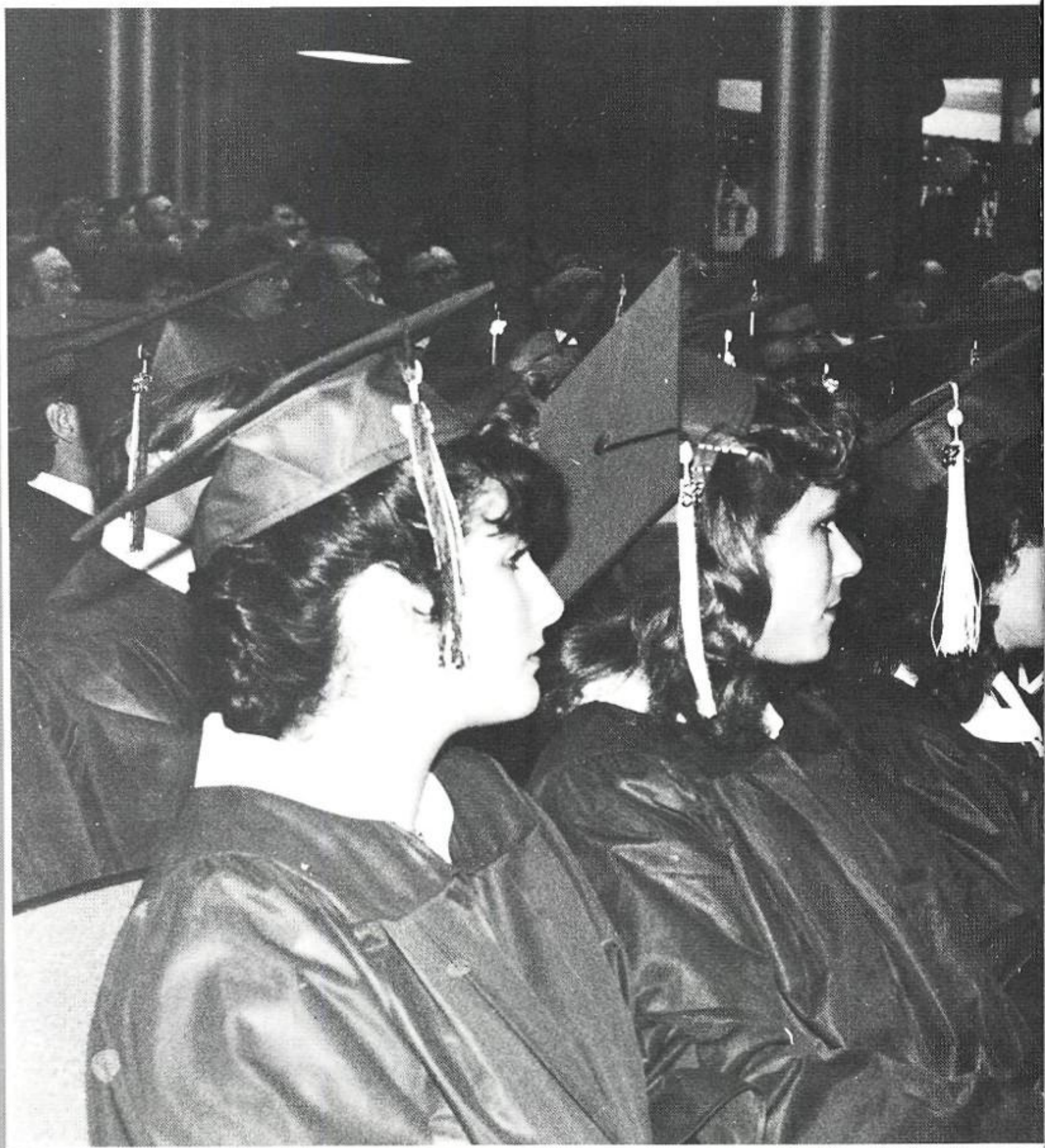
Waiting for the announcement of the Senior Superlatives, the prom audience eagerly anticipates the revelation of which titles went to which seniors.

Enjoying their evening, Junior Jerry Young and his date show the photographer how much fun they're having.

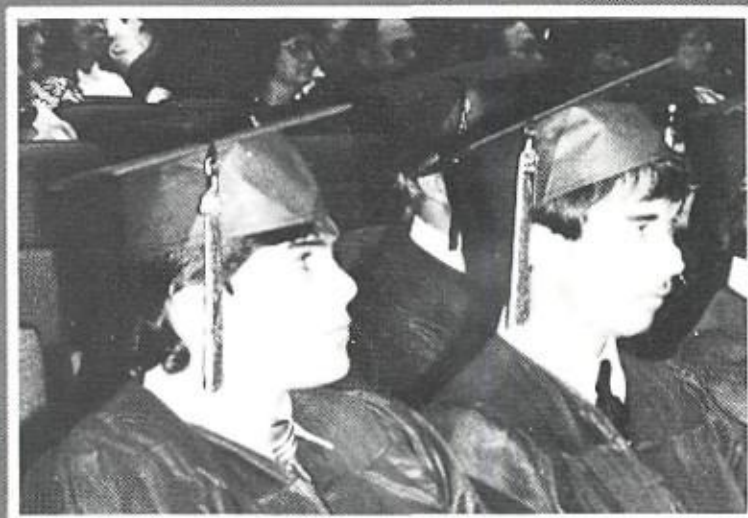


Senior Superlatives. (front) Lanie Bevil, Best Singer and Best Friends; Lynn Aaron, Best Friends; (middle) Tressa Tinnell, Best Country Dancer; Claudia Chapa, Cutest Smile; D'Lyn Loessin, Most Likely to Succeed; Amy Byerley, Class Clown; Donna Mayo, Most Beautiful; (top) Darrell Ingram, Most Handsome; Kelly Craven, Best Country Dancer; Todd Walters, Best Singer; Chris Vansickle, Most Likely to Succeed; Gary Mathis, Most Dependable and Javier Villarreal, Class Clown.

Listening. Paying attention to the advice of Rev. Kim Cape Gibbs, members of the Senior Class participate in the baccalaureate ceremony sponsored by their parents.



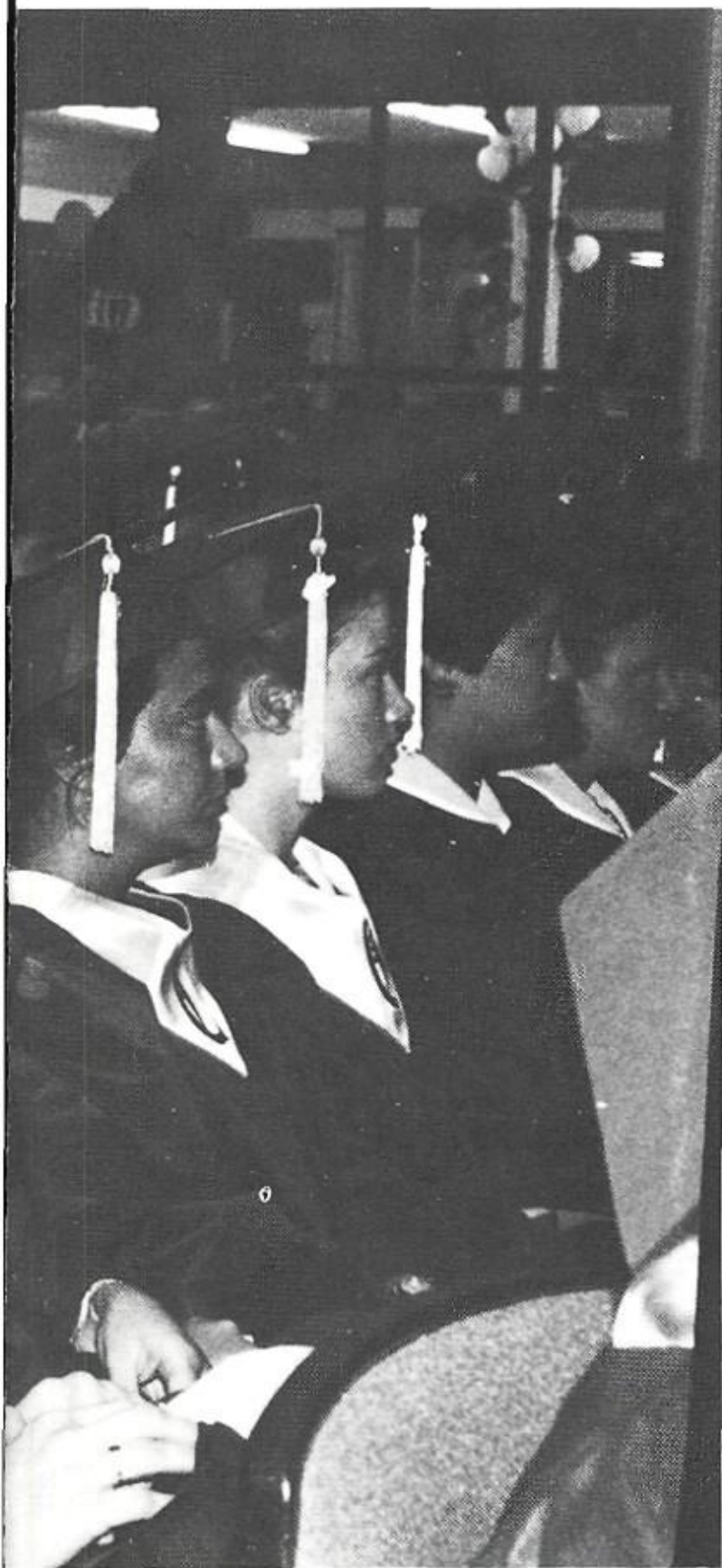
Grand entrance. Making her way down the aisle, Melissa Reep joins in the processional.



It's almost over. Seniors Matt McDonald and Jim Smith contemplate their futures as they listen to the speaker at baccalaureate.



What do we do now? Laurel Wood, sophomore, congratulates Senior Brad Glasgow at the reception after the services.



Getting there

Baccalaureate takes seniors closer to the end

"Aim, high, work hard, do your best, but don't forget to take some time out along the way to make your life fun and enjoyable"

This was the theme of the message Rev. Kim Cape Gibbs of the Grace United Methodist Church delivered to the Senior Class members at their baccalaureate services.

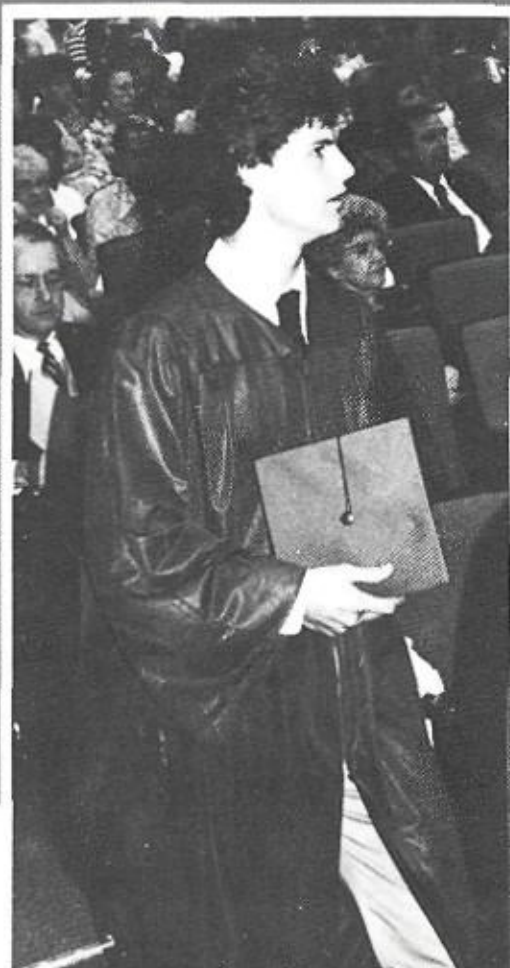
With a new sense of freedom the class members, along with friends and relatives, crowded into the auditorium on Sunday, May 30, to participate in the ceremony.

The seniors met in the library to prepare for the processional. Once they were in

the auditorium, in addition to Rev. Gibbs' sermon, they heard the choir's performance of beautiful music.

A reception was held in the cafeteria following the service. Prepared by the Senior class officers and parents, the reception was highlighted by the display of baby pictures of many of the class members.

The baby pictures helped the seniors, their parents and friends to realize that they had come a long way, and they only had final exams and graduation exercises remaining in order to complete a task that they had begun 12 years before.



Happy seniors. Realizing graduation is near, Murray Smith and Lynn Aaron share their enthusiasm with friends.
On his way to the future, Tim Riehl marches into the auditorium.

WORTH REPEATING

Graduation

the final step leads
to new and bigger ones

"Keep reaching for the stars and you will go far" was the thought of many seniors as they took that big walk across the stage at the Bayfront Auditorium.

June 4 not only ended their high school years, but created a new beginning. Many of the students will be going out on their own and facing all of the facts of life while others remain at home.

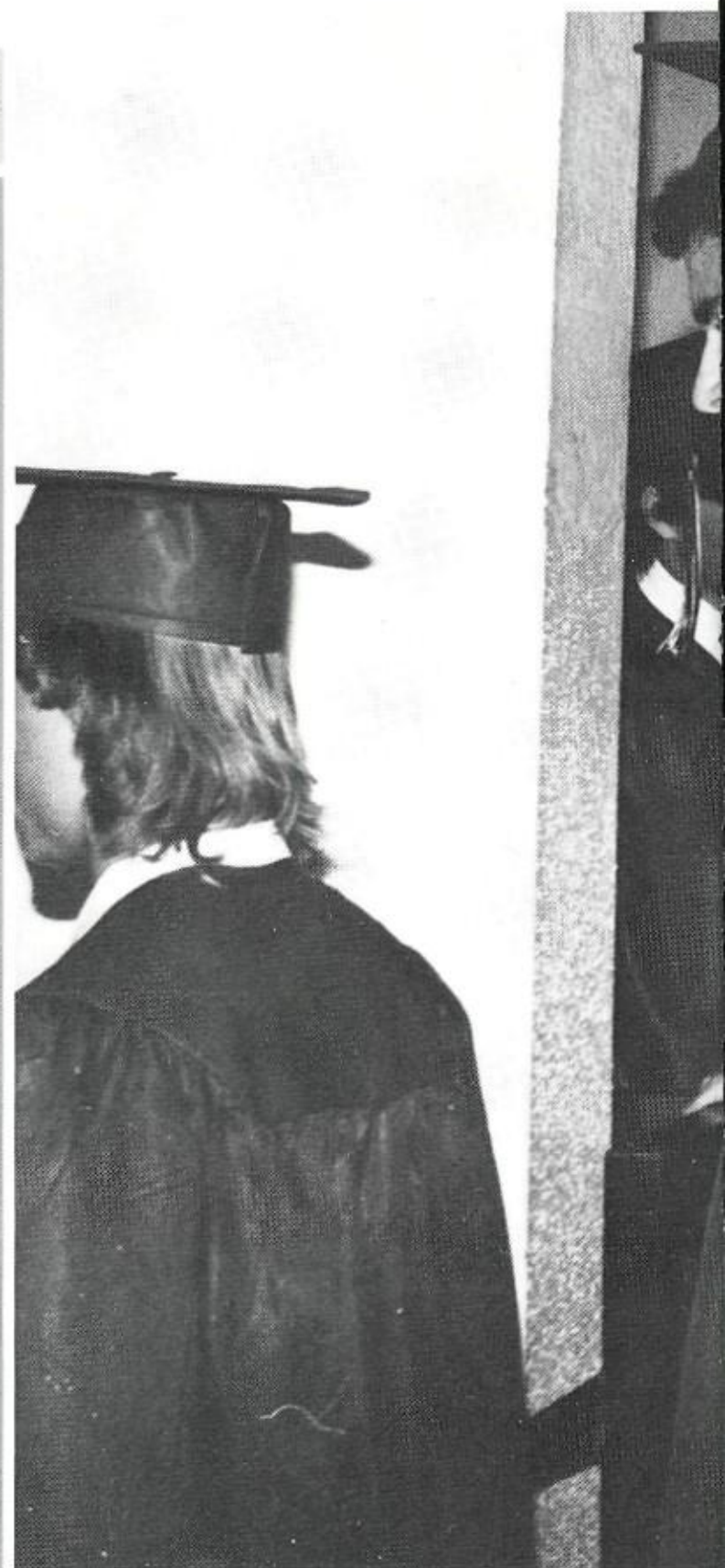
Facing all of the new responsibilities will be a task for many and for some the task will be no problem. It may seem that you will begin

to grow up all over again.

The class of 87 will be remembered for their school spirit, their talent, their leadership and their brains.

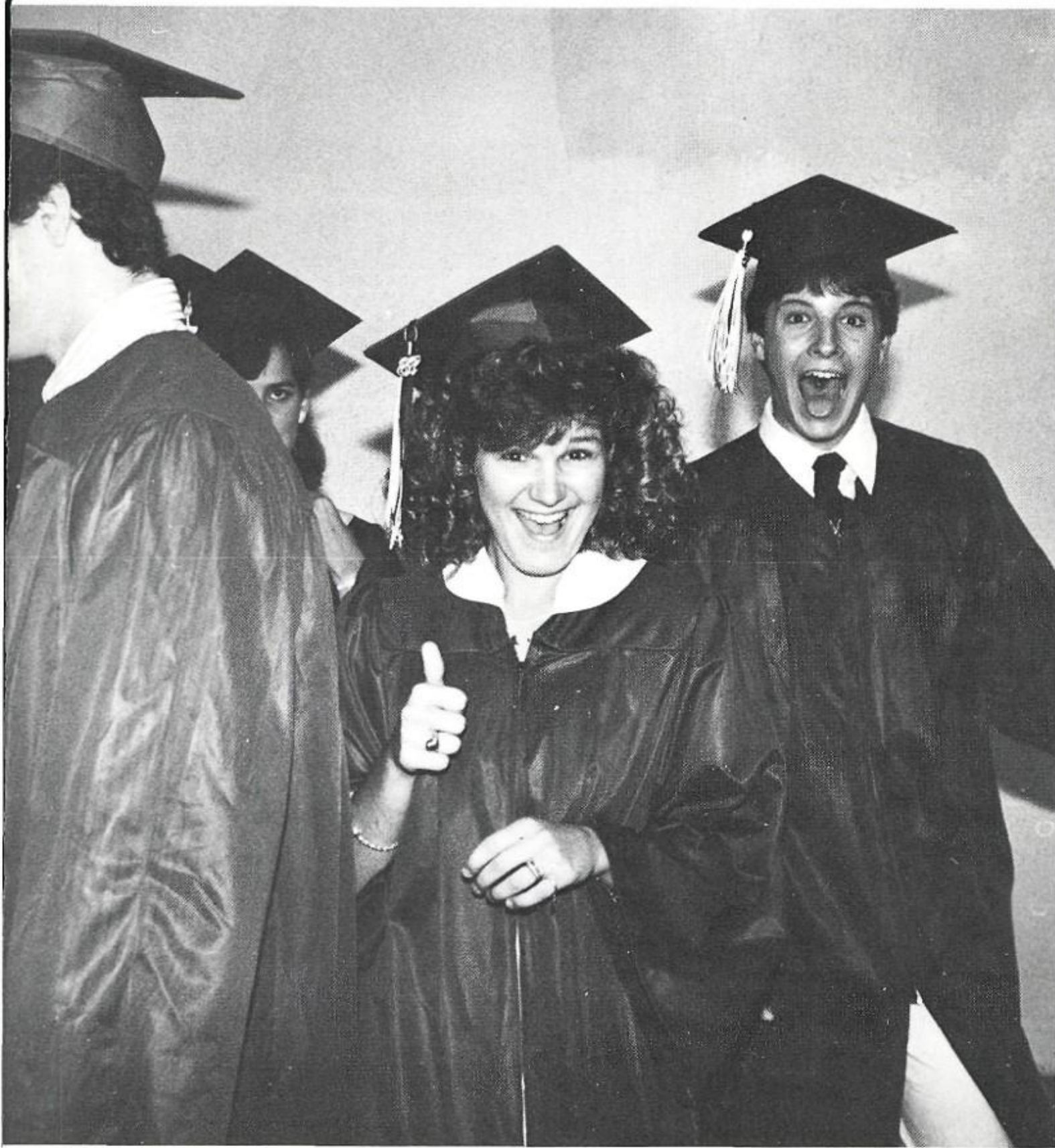
As the night came to an end, the gang all said their good-byes, some knowing that they would see each other once again while others will be gone for good.

The class of 87 will always stand out and shine like a star in the sky and will all get what they want and deserve out of life.

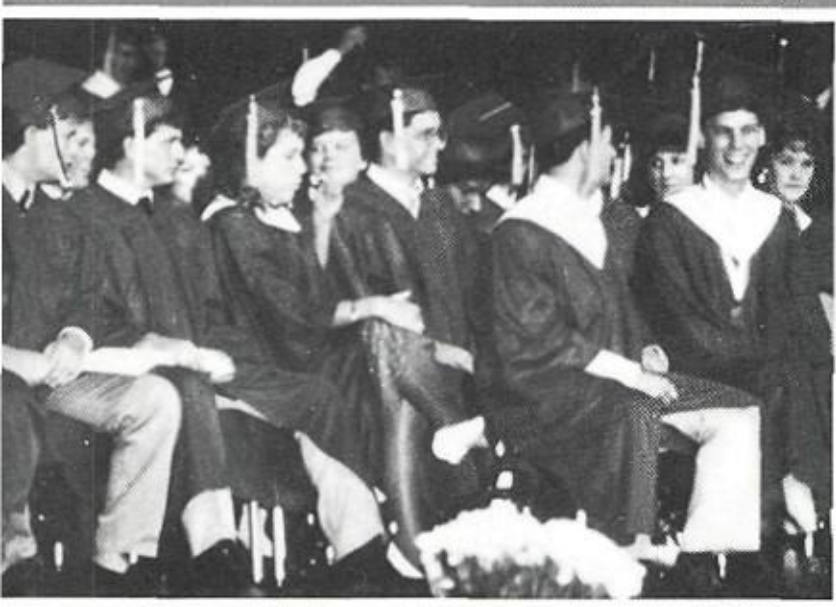
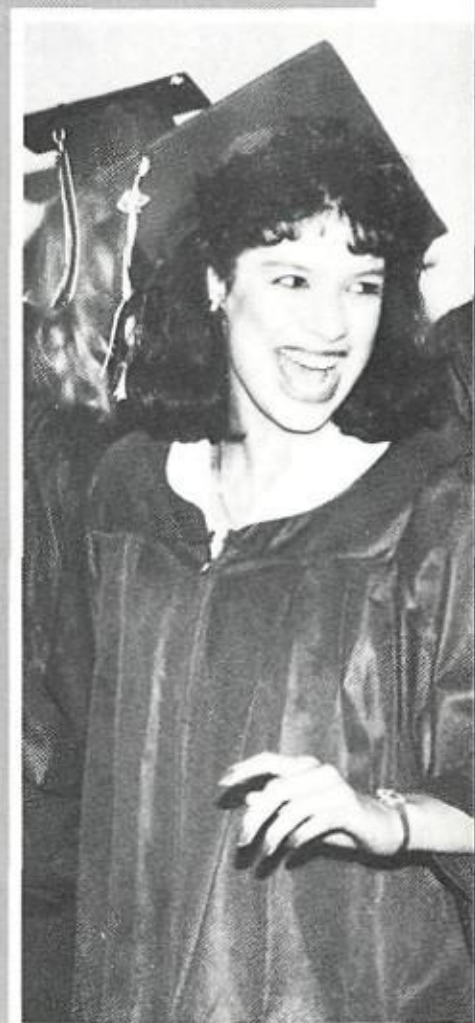


Like this. David Stowers and Kenny Rowland show Jimmy Juranak how to wave "thumbs up" to the yearbook photographer.
A guiding hand. School secretary Mrs. Cathy Cessna prompts Carolyn Zahm when it is time to begin her walk.





Thumbs up. Enjoying the processional into the graduation ceremony, Robin Einhaus and Dale Emshoff can't hide their jubilation as they march into the Bayfront Auditorium with John Doyle and Matt Downing.



Restless. The seniors amuse themselves as they wait for the ceremony to end.



The paper chase is over as Jeannie Atkinson accepts her diploma from Mrs. Vickie Kinzy, school board president.

This is it. Claudia Chapa shouts to her friends and family members as she begins that last walk for her diploma.

Prices are down at the gas pump, but the slump in the oil business put many people in Corpus Christi and all across Texas out of work.



Free Fare. Calallen joins the nation in the "Just Say NO" campaign in an attempt to reduce drug and alcohol addiction.



Growing Pains star Kirk Cameron becomes a favorite with American teenagers.



Concert of the year. Bon Jovi makes an appearance in Corpus Christi.

WORTH REPEATING?

Events keep talk going

It wasn't a very good year for the Texas economy, Jim and Tammy Bakker, Ollie North, Gary Hart or the Dallas Cowboys.

Oil prices fell; the PTL turned against the Bakkers, the Iran-Contra arms deal was revealed; Gary Hart was forced to withdraw as a democratic candidate for presidential nomination and the Dallas Cowboys suffered through their worst season.

Mark White failed the test with Texas voters, and Republican Bill Clements once again became governor. The legislature had to return to Austin for a special session to agree on a budget that saw

funds to education cut.

People were also concerned about the spread of AIDS.

But, the year wasn't all bad.

Calallen joined the nation in a campaign to stop drug addiction.

Corpus Christi elected Betty Turner as mayor.

Hit movies of the year included *Top Gun* and *Platoon*.

Bon Jovi, Kenny Rogers and Randy Travis all performed in Corpus Christi.

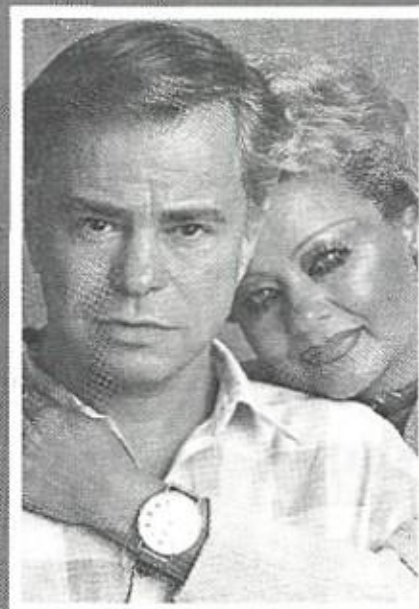
Wheel of Fortune made Vanna White a star, and everybody was still watching MTV, *The Cosby Show* and *Family Ties* on TV. *Growing Pains* also became a hit.

The year certainly had its ups and downs, and as *Saturday Night Live's* Church Chat Lady would say "Wasn't that special?"

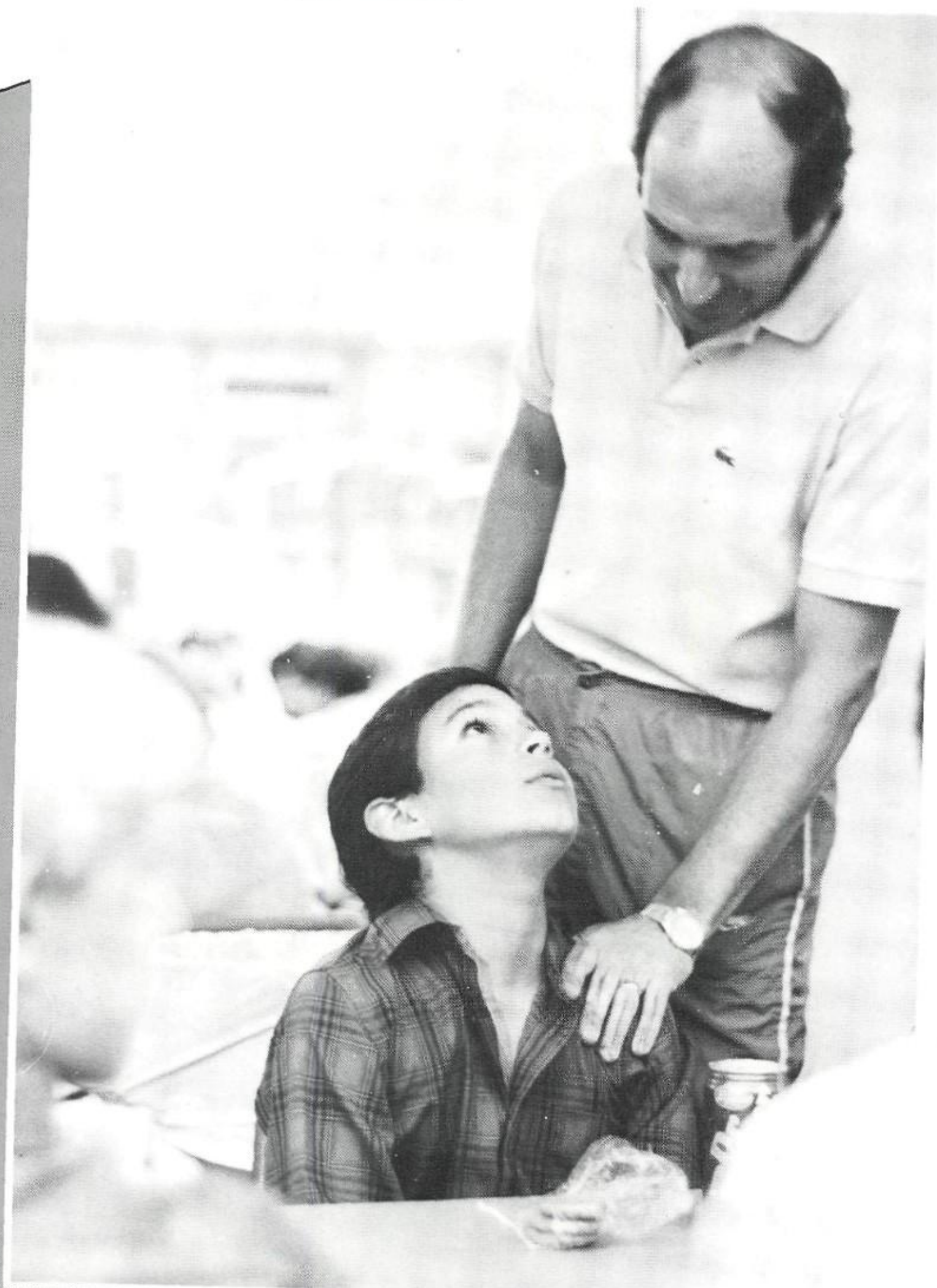
Fortune hunters make "Wheel of Fortune," Pat Sajak and Vanna White big hits on TV.



Hero? Ollie North and the Iran-Contra hearings replaced TV soaps during the summer.



PTL outcasts Jim and Tammy Bakker fall from power and fortune.



Making his rounds during lunch, Coach Leo Farrah stops to explain the rules to Shawn Cuvelier, freshman.

The Word Is Out

School Is In

School Life

As the alarm clock rings, students are faced with another Monday. Mad dashes are made to school while excuses run through the minds of the students just in case they don't make it on time. Another week of school begins as everyone rushes to their seats.

However, for most students, the school day lasts longer than just

eight hours a day. Participation in clubs, sports, or other activities usually requires additional time after the last bell rings.

When that last bell rings, students are often found with an armload of books and plenty of homework for the night. Homework is usually put off until the latest time possible, so that the

students can have time to watch their favorite television program or make an important phone call. This often results in students staying up late desperately trying to finish their homework.

But the ever-faithful alarm clock will ring in the morning and greet students as another day begins.



During a break. Michelle Hammons, junior, stops to make a phone call.

Catching up on the latest news, Kelli Justice, sophomore, takes time to talk with Alma Fernandez, senior.



Before School

Rise and Shine

"Good morning! It's time to get out of that bed and start the day."

These words can be music to one's ears or they can ruin a day for good.

"I dread hearing the sound of my alarm in the morning," Dawn Kopecky, freshman, said, "I literally have to drag myself out of bed."

Although waking up is a great achievement for some people, it comes easy to others.

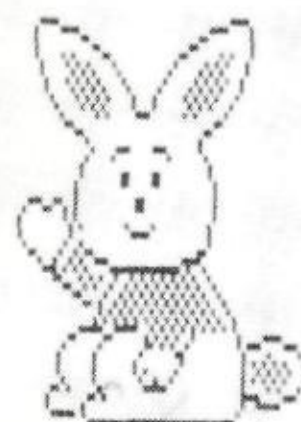
"I have no problem getting myself out of bed in the mornings," Kathy McLaughlin, sophomore, said. "I know I

have to get up and get things done, so I just do it."

Getting up is not the only thing to do in the morning. Getting ready for school is the next task. For some this can take a good two hours, and others risk it by getting up 15 minutes before their first class starts.

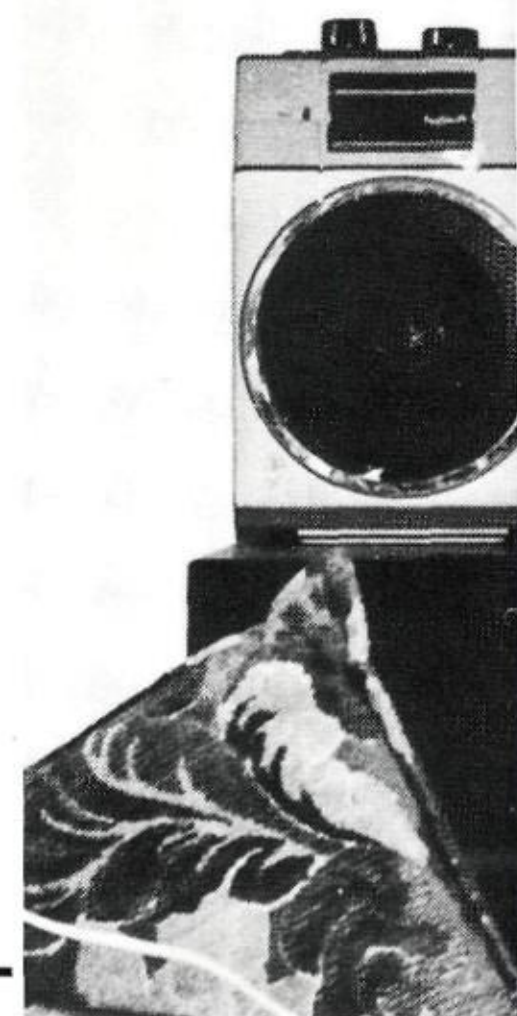
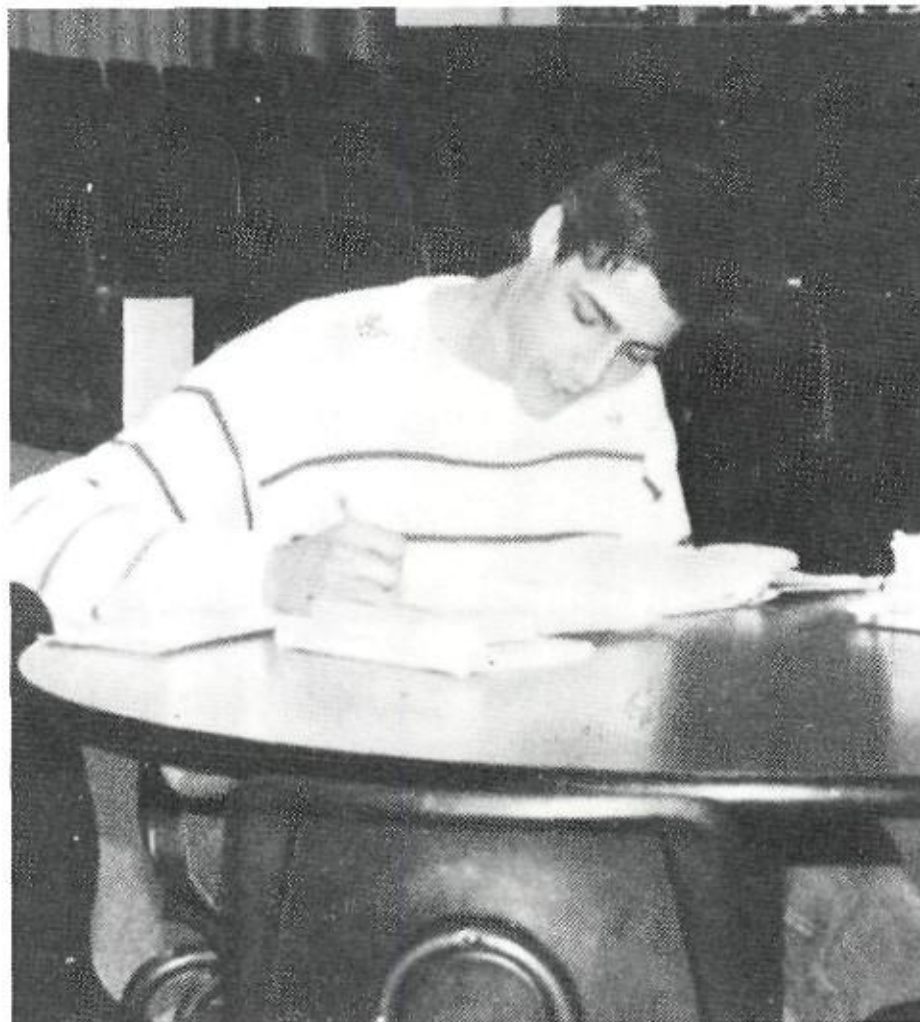
"I need all the sleep I can get," Tony Palumbo, junior, said. "Why get to school any earlier than you have to?"

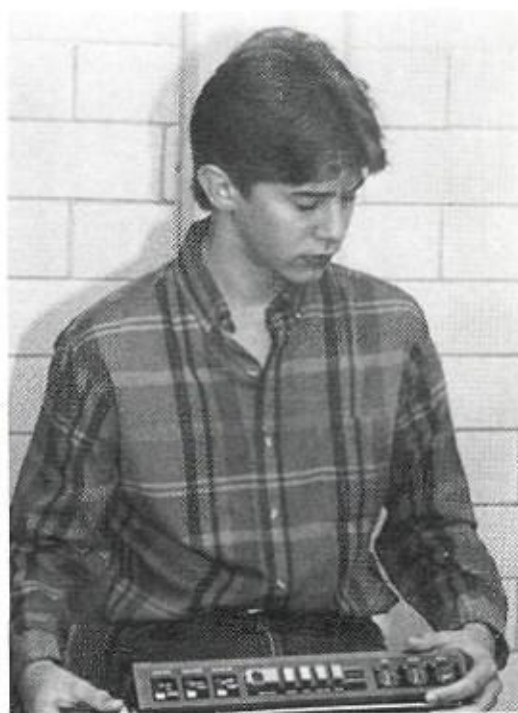
Mornings never seem to be the best part of the day, but for some they're not the worst.



Trying to come alive. Darrell Sharp, sophomore, drinks his morning milk while finishing off his breakfast.

At the last minute Kyle Kinzy, junior, finishes yesterday's homework before his first class.





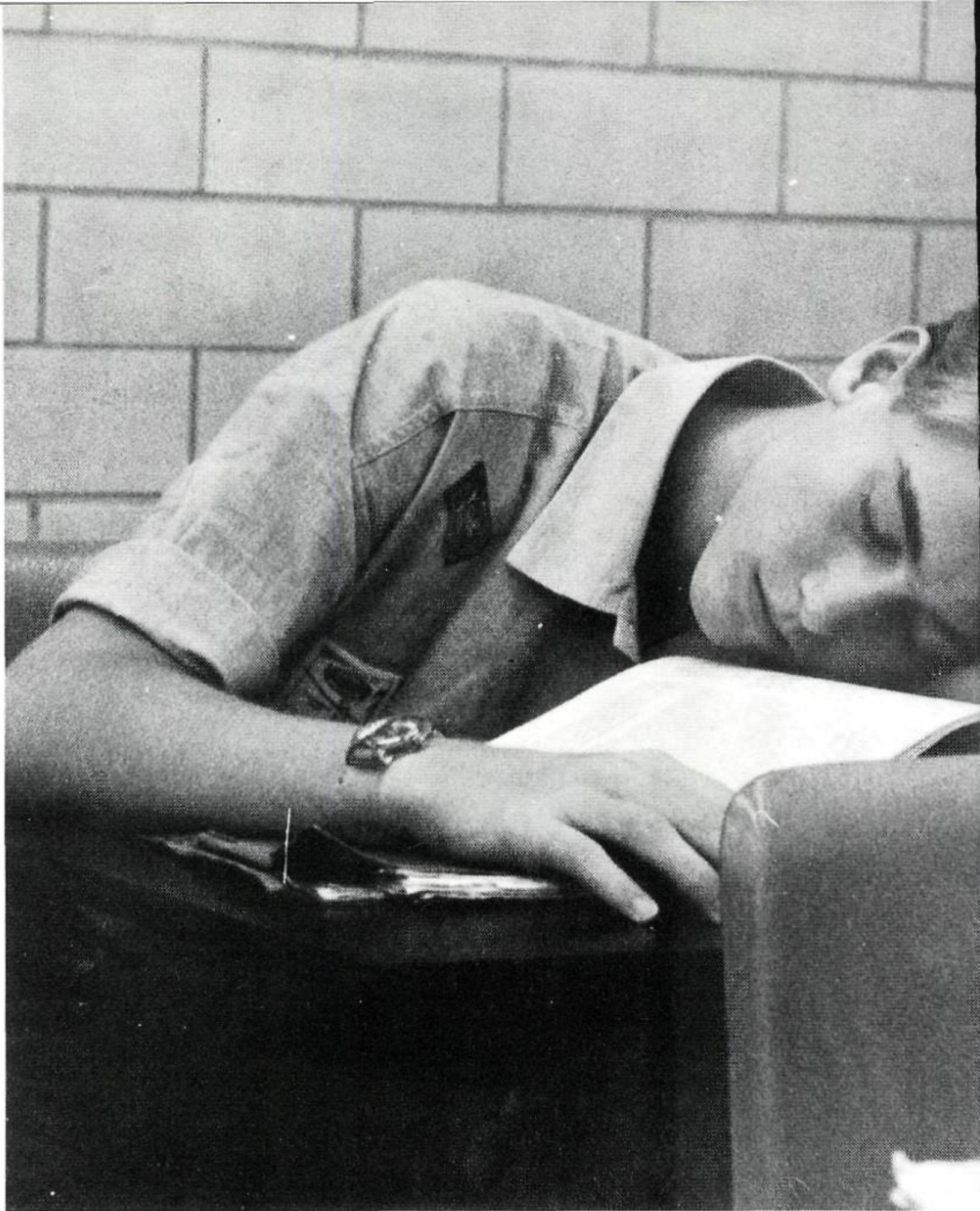
Just another day. Arriving at school, Kym Everitt, senior, wonders how she will make it through another day.
Laid back and relaxed, Andy Dubois, junior, listens to his favorite station before having to face the day.



Surprise! Surprise! Sandy Manning, senior, takes time before school to decorate a locker for a friend's birthday.



Going through the morning processes, Alison Collins, junior, adds a few curls to start the day.



Just a few more minutes and maybe I can make it through first period, thinks Brannon Slusher, sophomore.

Taking time out, Mikki Chambliss, junior, catches up on her sleep.



Just a touch more on this eye, Becky Hunt, sophomore, applies the last touches of her makeup during first period.



Morning Classes

It's Only Just Begun

The 8 a.m. bell rings and students slowly adjust their eyes to the hazy chalkboard that looms in front of them.

Not many people enjoy getting up early, especially if their purpose is going to school.

"I don't like it because it means I have to wake up earlier than my body feels like waking up," Brannon Slusher, sophomore, said.

Morning classes may not be everyone's favorite part of the day, but there are a few

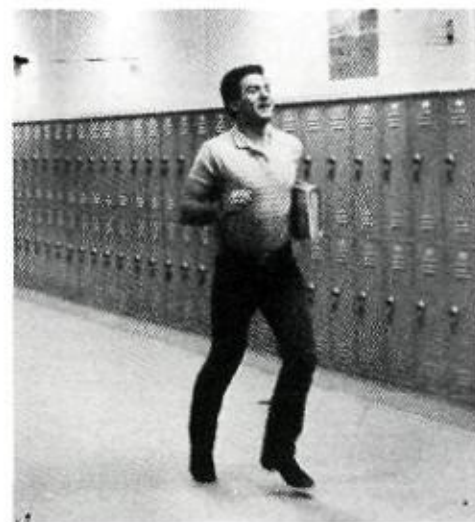
who don't seem to mind.

"I like morning classes much better than afternoon," Mr. Blair Rhodes, history teacher, said. "However, it is frequently necessary to jump start the students in the earlier periods. Sometimes this works, and sometimes it doesn't, especially if your own battery is drained."

It may take some of them until lunch to finally wake up, but students have learned to cope with having morning classes.

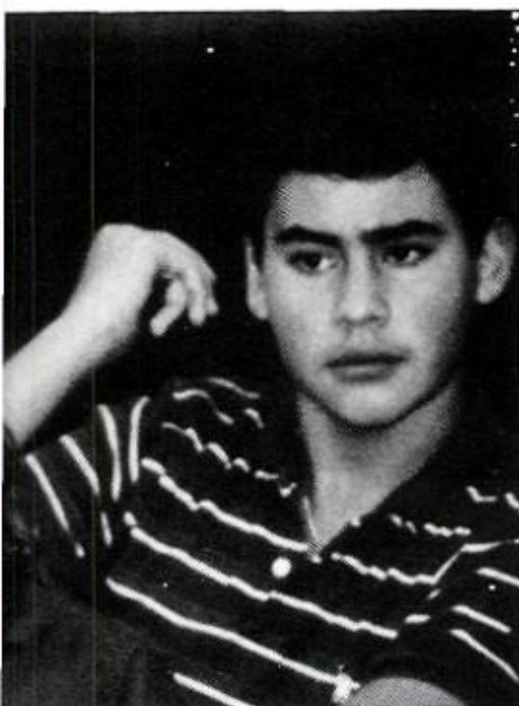


Alive and awake after a good night's sleep, Jeren Mitchell, freshman, works on her Spanish.



Ten seconds! Can I make it? Scott Dean, sophomore, rushes to get to his first period class.

Early in the morning, Melissa McCarty, junior, wonders how anyone can work.



Lunch

The Mad Dash

Something crazy happens when the lunch bell rings. Everybody suddenly jumps up and runs out of class. Their stomachs then take over, and the mad rush to be in line first begins.

Everybody runs to the lunch room with blank faces. Obviously some sub-conscious force has gained control and

is directing each person to FOOD!

After pushing and shoving through the cafeteria doors, and finally getting a place in the lunch line, it's discovered that it was all for nothing. The next 10 to 20 minutes are spent standing in the endless, seemingly motionless line.



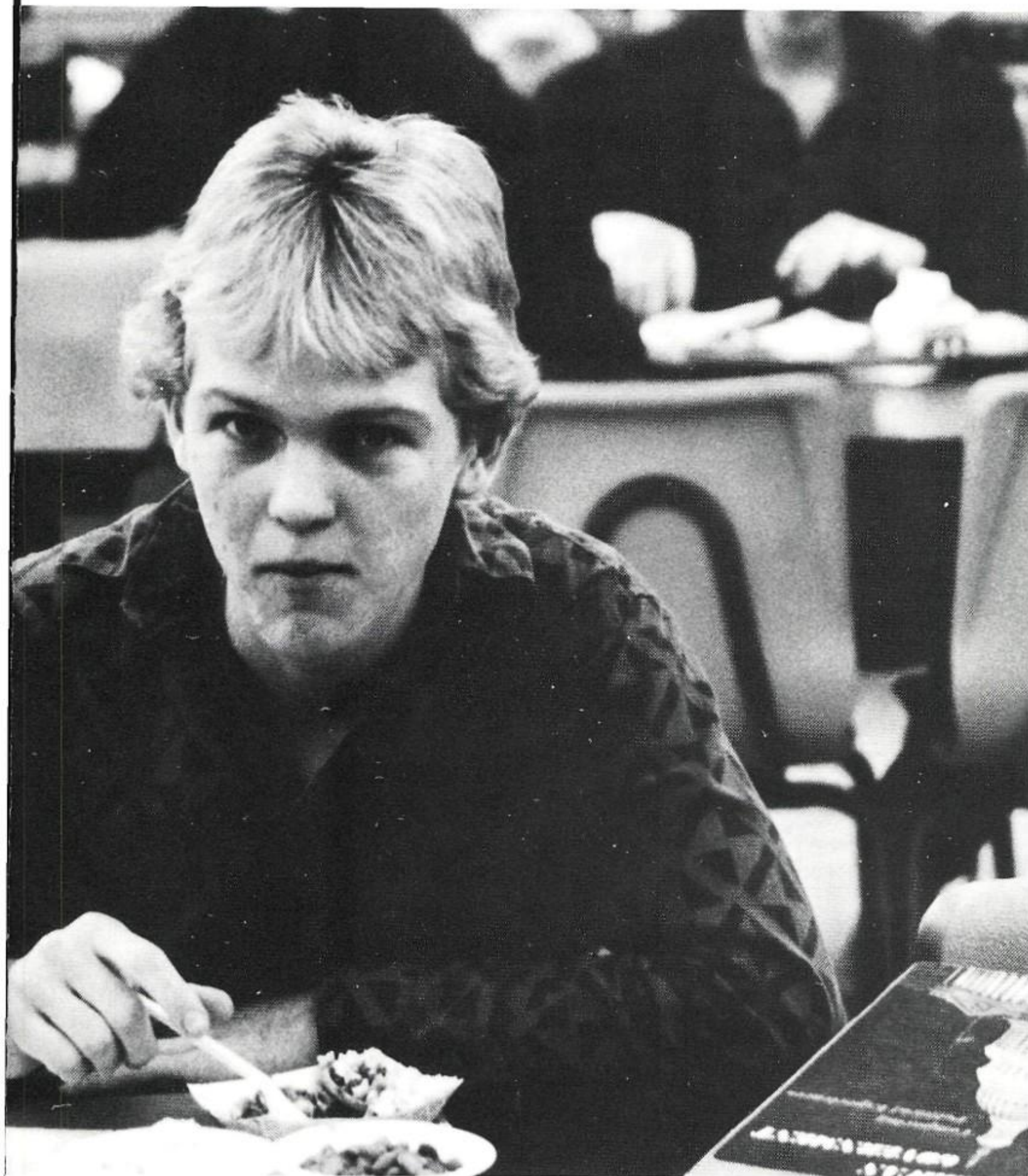
Proving school food is not just for students, Dick Mangrum, English teacher, eats a hot lunch in the cafeteria.

Grabbing a quick bite—Senior Gary Mathis enjoys a fajita taco from the snack bar.



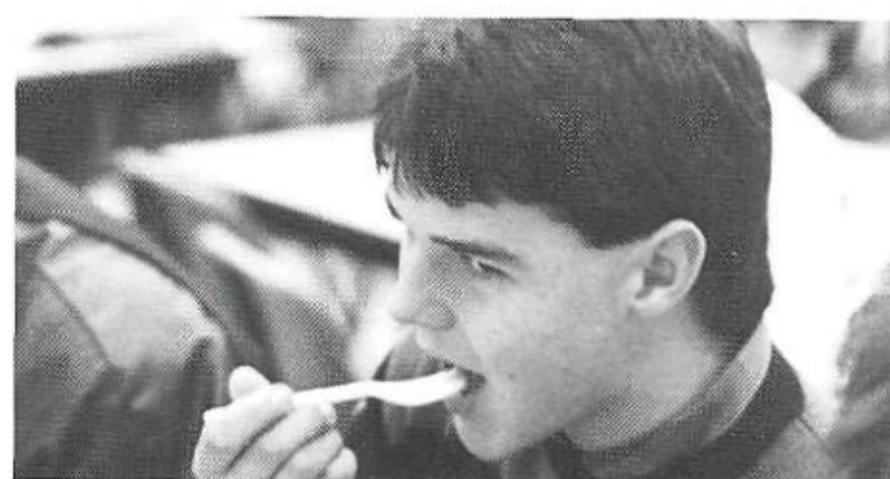
In between doing her homework and talking with friends, Suzie Hammons, freshman, finds time to eat her lunch.





"Take the picture," says Eddie Erchanbrack, senior, as he pauses while eating his lunch.

"Do you have to take my picture now?" asks Senior Cory McFall as he tears into his food.



Desperately seeking more money, Ruben Moreno, senior, searches through his girlfriend's purse during lunch.

Afternoon classes

Will they ever end . . .

It seemed afternoon classes never passed by as fast as you wanted them to. They tended to feel twice as long as the morning ones.

A few of the lucky students didn't really mind their afternoon classes. They were the people who had only one or two classes after lunch and got to go home at 2 or 3 p.m.

Having jobs after lunch was another way some students left campus without having to go to any afternoon classes at all.

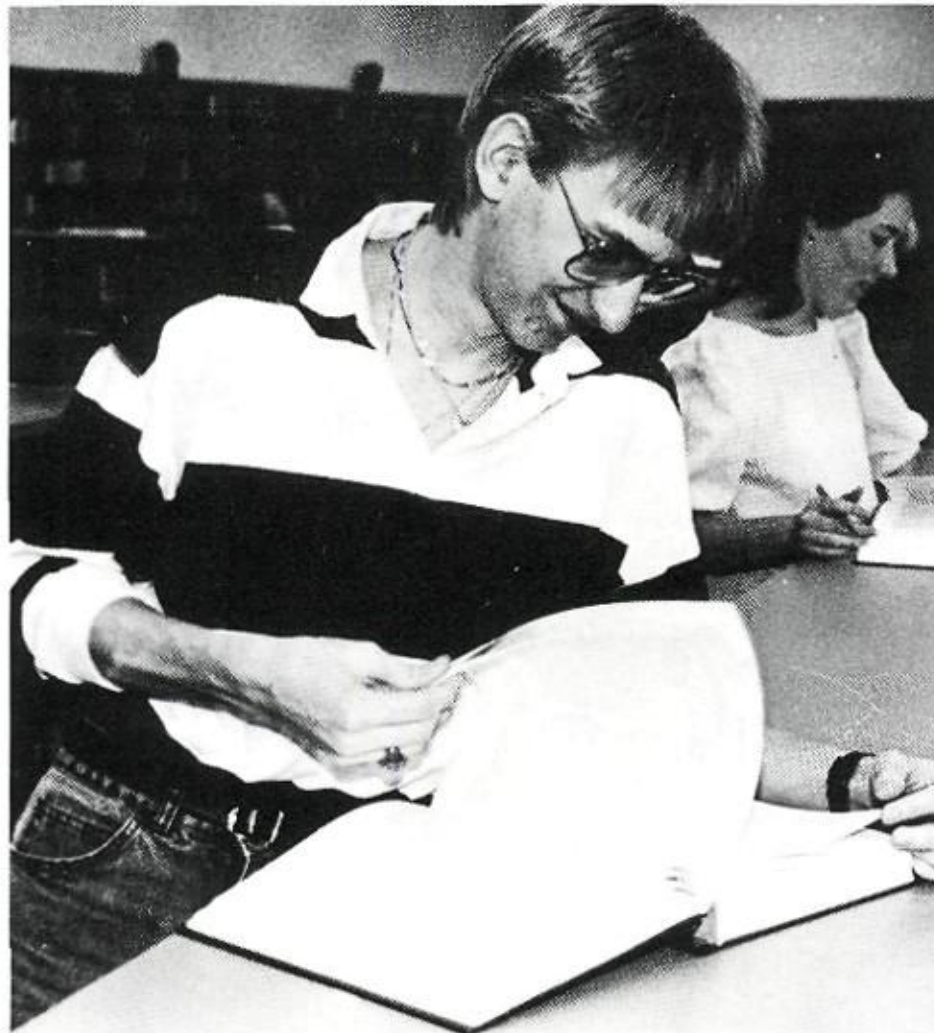
Some people were enrolled in DECA and ICT classes and were able to leave during or after lunch. This was a great idea for those who want to work and go to high school. It gave these students three credits for the class and the afternoon off for their work.

No matter how much longer the days seemed to get, or how much harder it was to make it through those days, the glorious sound of the bell soon ended it all.



Studying with her friend, Margaret Naismith, sophomore, explains the next assignment.

Unlike many people, Justin Woodson, uses the library to study and research.



The afternoon blah's. Even for teachers, the afternoon drags on. Science teacher Mrs. Denise Newton works on a test for her classes.





Showing the true afternoon spirit, Sophomores Stacie Nemec and Lisa Segars, try to stay awake long enough for the bell to ring.

Freshman afternoon classes can be impossible for some teachers, but English teacher, Ms. Elizabeth Brammer, keeps her class in order.



Without any patience, Theresa Crook watches the door and Hope Hodges grabs her purse as the last few seconds of class tick away.

After School

Students take off in many directions

The four o'clock bell rings, the door flies open and the students charge out into the halls running wildly.

Throwing the books into the lockers students can be heard asking...

"Do we have any homework?"

"Do I need my history folder?"

"Should I take home my research paper?"

As students walk out the door of the school each one goes in a different direction.

"My evening consists of working," Senior Tisha Wright said.

People who do not work, but are more concerned with school, have different ways of spending their evening.

Homework is the main topic for Freshman Stephanie Thomas.

No matter what people do after school they always seem to be in a hurry to leave the building and get started doing it.

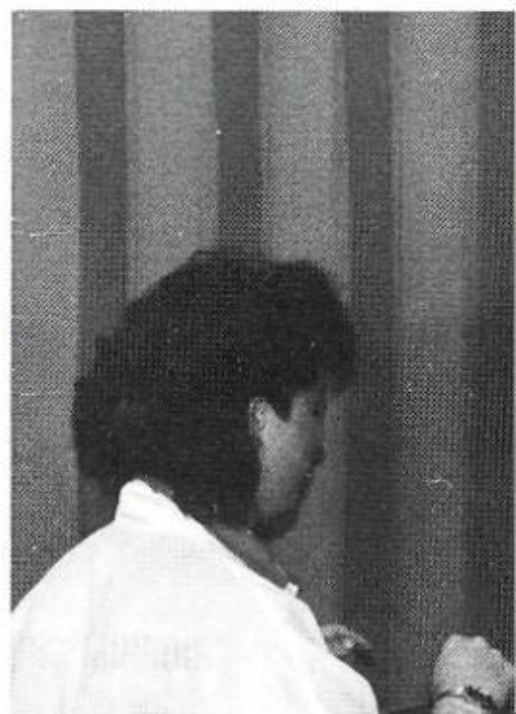
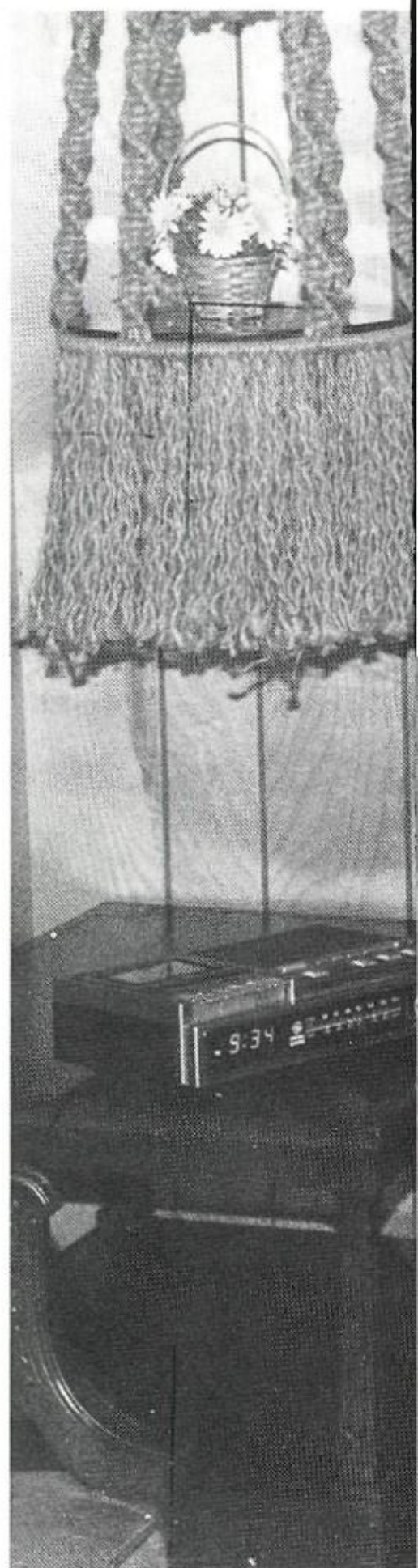


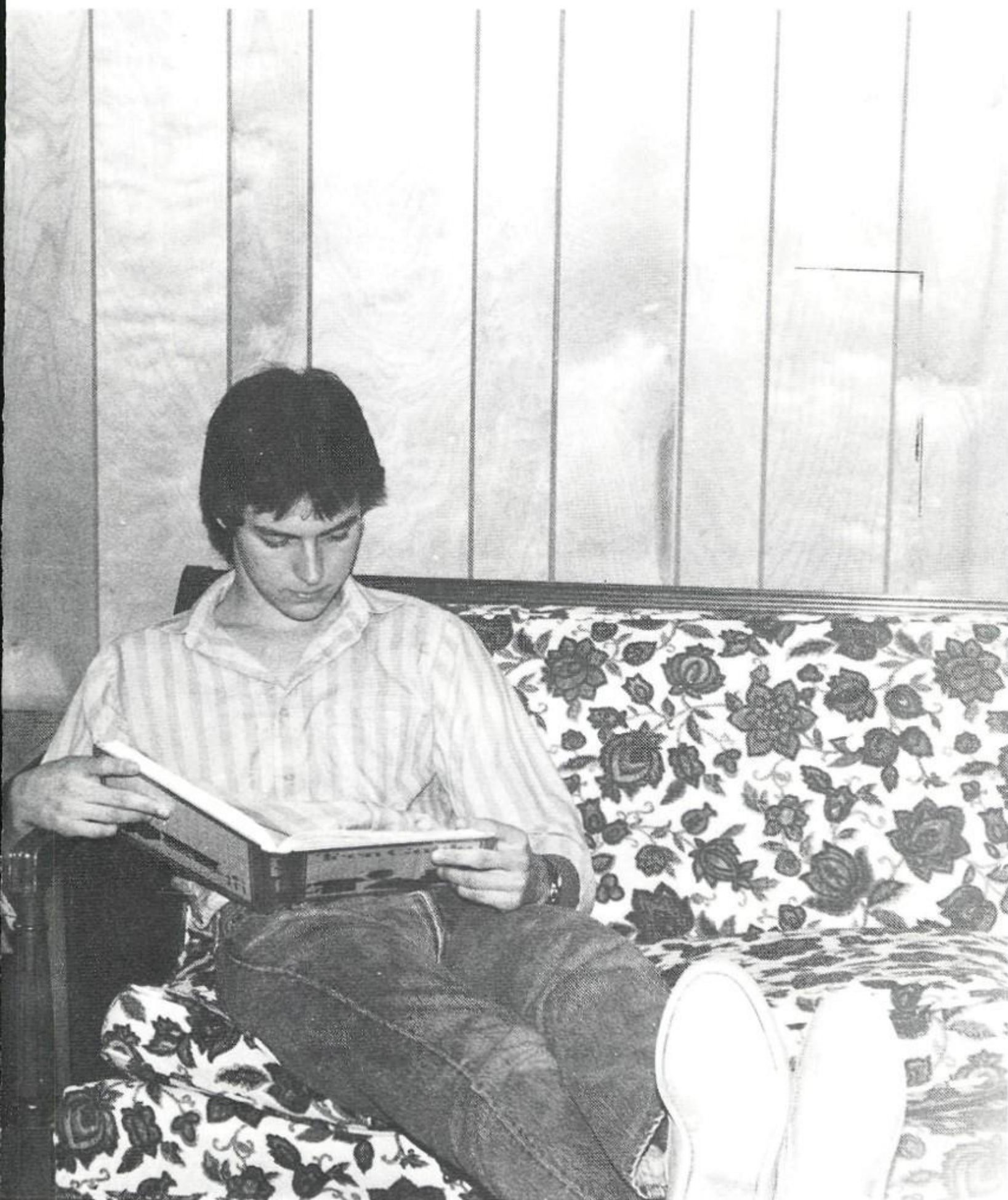
Doing his best at his job, Junior Jerry Koerner works at a local grocery store.

Relieved school is out for the day, Freshman Mike Watson heads out to the bus.



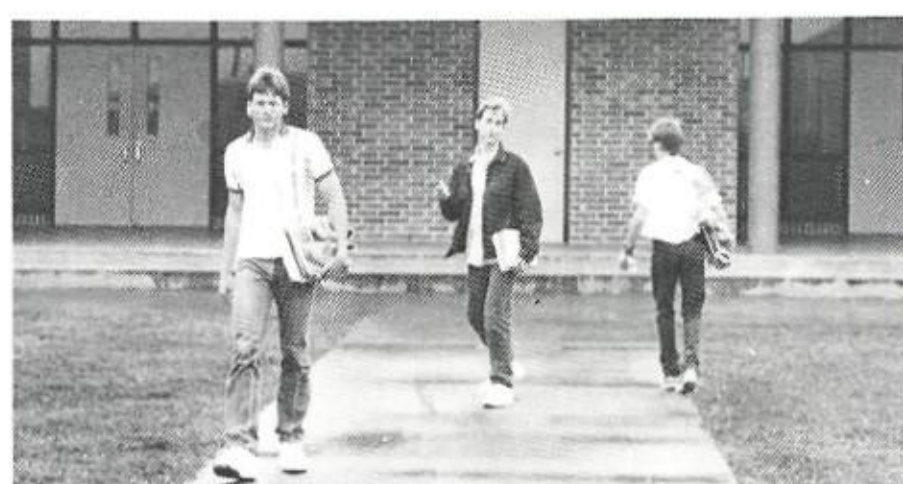
Spending time in D-Hall, Sophomore Lisa Rossler and D-Hall teacher Mrs. Anne Ferguson settle in for the hour.





Putting on his thinking cap, Junior Brady Helpert studies his brain out for a history test.

Heading for home, Junior Tony Palumbo and Sophomore Brandon Slusher happily leave the building.



Getting out early, Seniors Kevin Wright, Traci Givens, Ann Harper, and Kelly Craven make their way through the parking lot as their school day ends.

Burning the Midnight Oil

You're up! You can't sleep. You have just joined the many students who have stayed up another long night to complete that 10 page term paper or to study for tomorrow's semester exam.

Cramming is one of the ways many students spend their nights before tests. They challenge themselves to see how much they can learn in one night.

"I usually study for my semester test the night before," David Stowers, senior, said, "and hope for the best."

Cramming is not the only reason teenagers stay up late. Having a job after school seems to take up a lot of the

time for homework. The only time to do anything is in the wee midnight hours.

"My job takes up a lot of my time," Mandy Dougherty, sophomore, said.

"Sometimes I don't get home until 11:30 or midnight and I still have homework to do."

Other students participate in school activities that require burning the midnight oil. Band, choir, speech, drama, FFA, journalism and other students often work way into the night to complete their special projects.

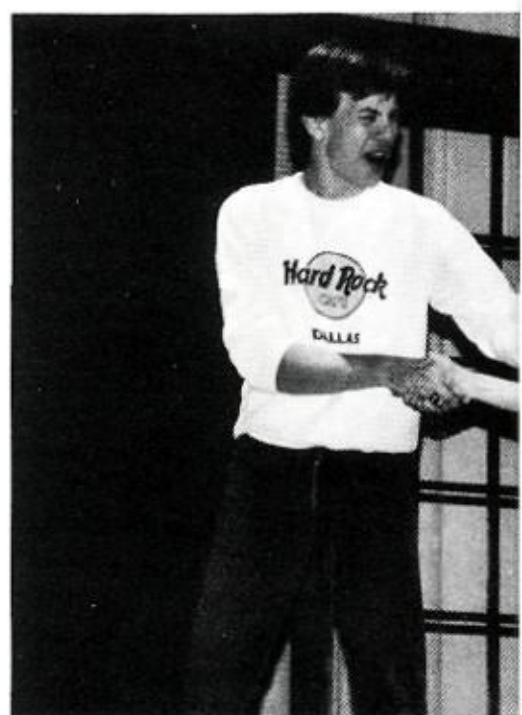
So, when you're up doing history at 12:30 a.m., it might make you feel better to know that there are other people doing the same thing.



Ring up a sale, Sophomore Mandy Dougherty is forced to save the homework until later as she spends the evening working in the concession stand at the Five Points Cinema.

Practice makes perfect. Tuba player Mike McBroom, along with other marching band members, keeps rehearsing into the evening to perfect the halftime show.

One more time. Drama students Craig Adams, Janel Gibson and Jeff Britt go through a scene one more time to add the polishing touches to *The Shadow Box*.





Trying to stay awake until divine inspiration hits, Kevin Chandler, senior, attempts to study on the eve of exam day.

Taking advantage of the library remaining open on Thursday evening, Freshman Laura Henson tackles her algebra assignment.



Fixing an order of fries, Junior Robyn Coble puts in a shift at McDonald's before going home to begin her homework assignments.



A teacher is important for discipline and learning, Mrs. Jane Travis points out to her English class.

Standing Out in the Crowd

People

Students—
Faculty members—
Administrators—
and Support Staff—

These people were the elements that made Calallen "The Talk of the Town." Although the students at CHS were fortunate to enjoy the finest school facilities in South Texas, the modern environment would have been vacant space without the people who filled it.

Could you imagine walking

through the hallway and not seeing Ben Rocha, custodian, trying his best to keep our building neat and clean?

Could you imagine the morning passing by without Ms. Donna Schueling or Mr. Mike Trudeau, assistant principals, trying to keep everyone informed with the daily announcements?

Could you imagine passing through the hot lunch line without a friendly word from Mrs. Mary

Ann Magouirk as she served your food?

Could you imagine a day without talking to your best friend? . . . or getting homework from your math teacher?

All day, every school day, we were surrounded by people, and those people were the main reason Calallen High School was "The Talk of the Town."



Stopping to talk, Brenda Caldwell, senior, spends some of her lunch time with her friends.

Having fun with friends, seniors, Charles Cagle, Donna Mayo, Tricia Machen, Kyna Hayes and Melissa Harris clown around on the senior bench.



People

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SENIORS

Class Of
'87

They survived "no pass no play," the Teams test, 70 to pass, longer class periods, mandatory tutorials and the new discipline management policy.

"Our class always gets the shaft" was often their complaint as they saw senior traditions such as freshman initiation and senior privilege disappear.

But, the members of the Class of '87 still assumed their roles as leaders at

C.H.S. In the classroom, on the football field, at the pep rallies or during most any school event, seniors were actively participating in the activities which

brought recognition to the school.

Although many seniors received recognition for their outstanding talents and efforts in academic,

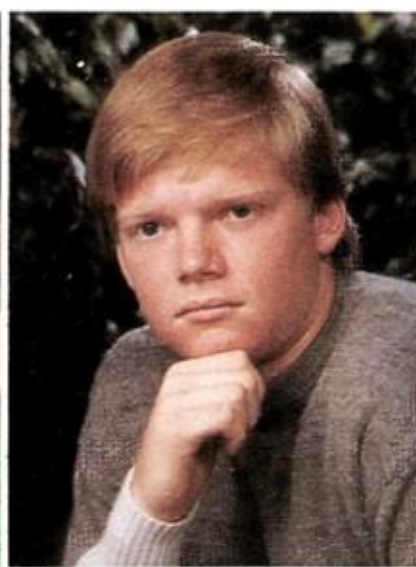
vocational, athletic, musical, dramatic and social activities, from the time the school year began most of the seniors were planning their futures. Making themselves heard in 1987 was one goal for the Class members, but they were also concerned with making decisions and planning futures which would be even more successful than their senior year.



Blues Brothers imitators, Cathy Starnes and Rod Gonzalez share the fun of the Senior Class Halloween Dress Up Day.



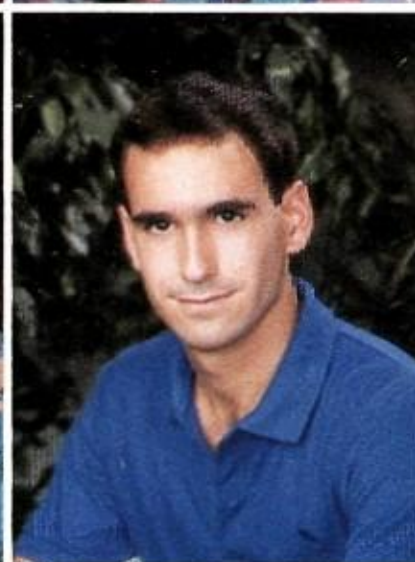
Claiming their territory on the senior bench, the lunch bunch shows enthusiasm for their break from classes. Lunch time brings fun time for (front) Jeff Baxter, Tim Balencia, (middle) Russell Gammell, Keith McMahan, Matt McDonald, Henry Rodriguez, Luke Balencia, (top) Rhett Walker, Jason Rios, Roger Roby, Arnold Garcia, Gary Mathis and John Doyle.



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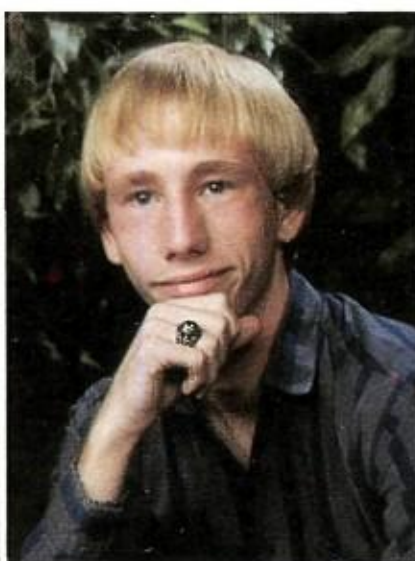
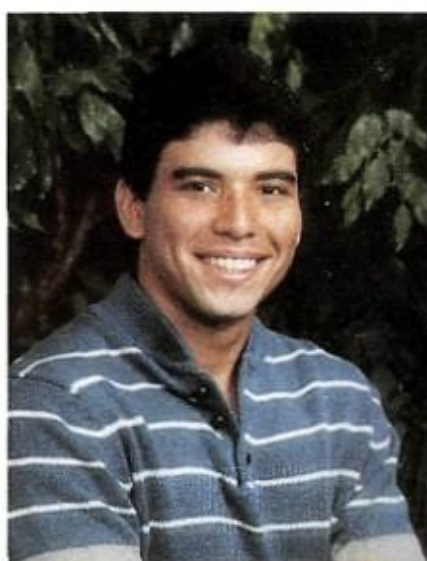


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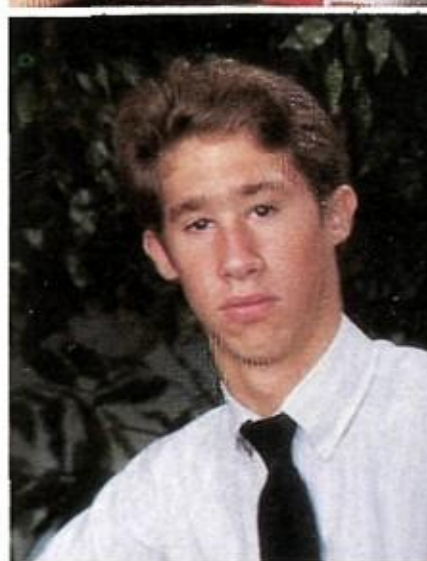
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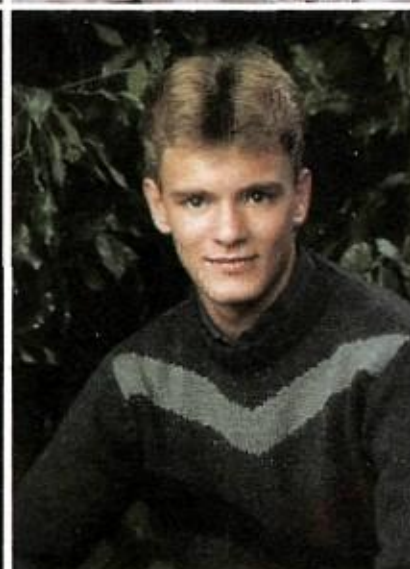
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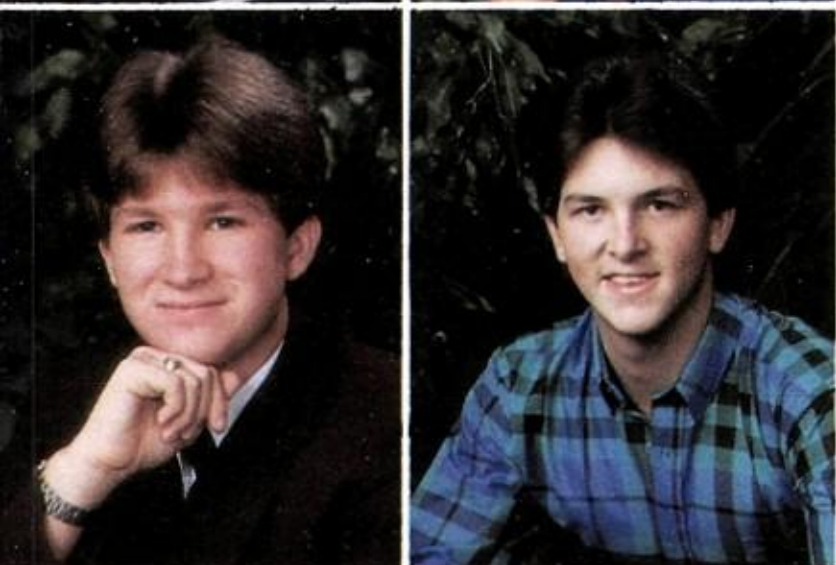
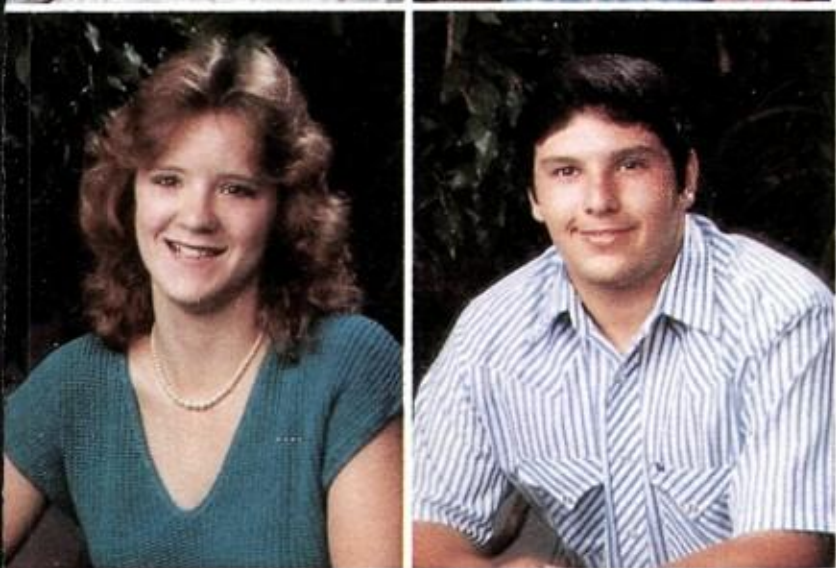


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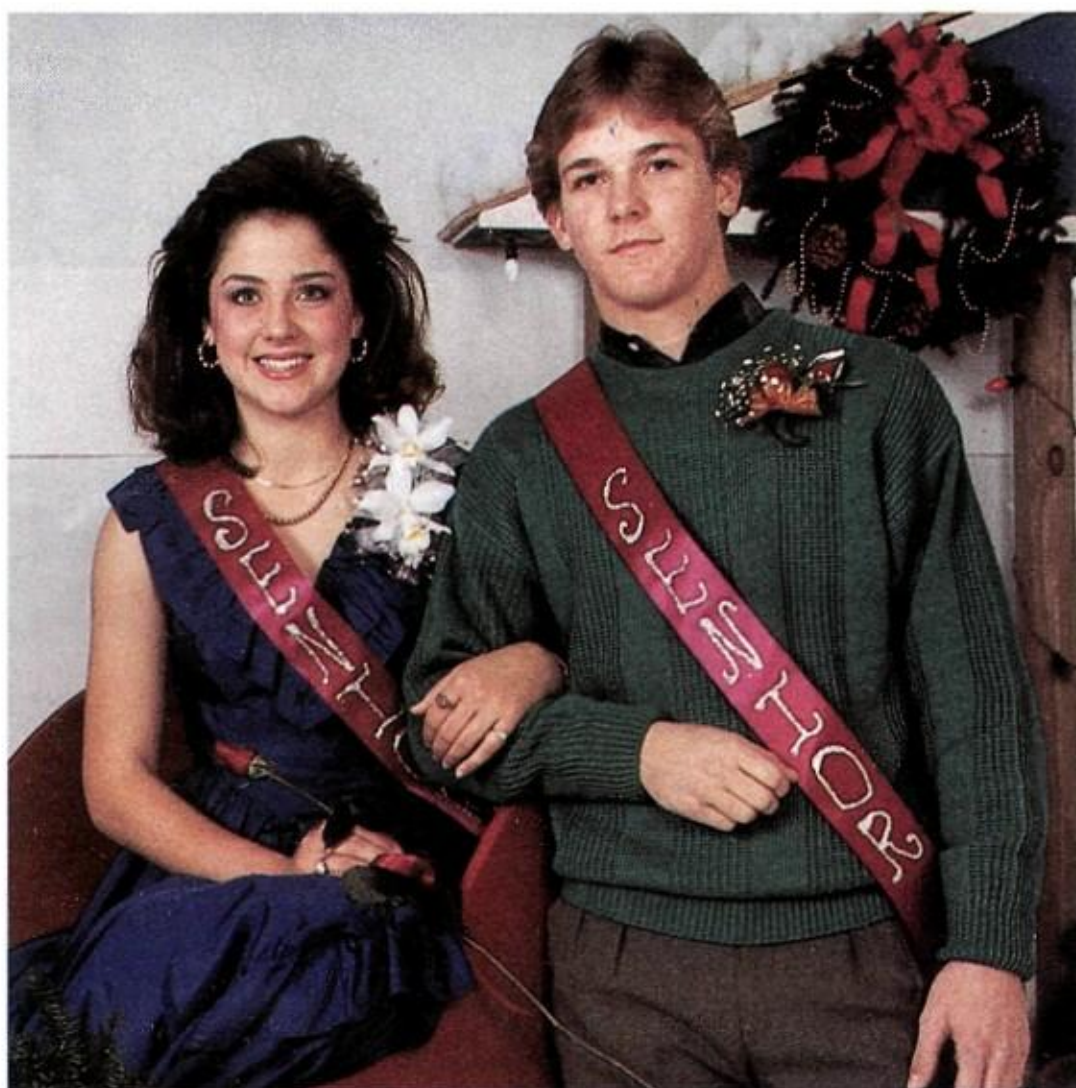


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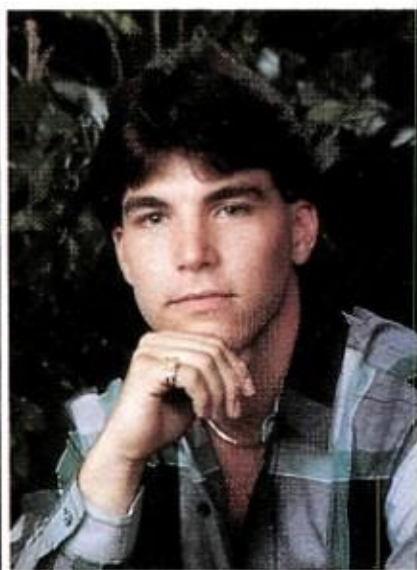


During an evening of dancing and romance, Amy Byerly and Mike Childers are happy to be chosen as Senior Class Favorites at the Winter Ball.

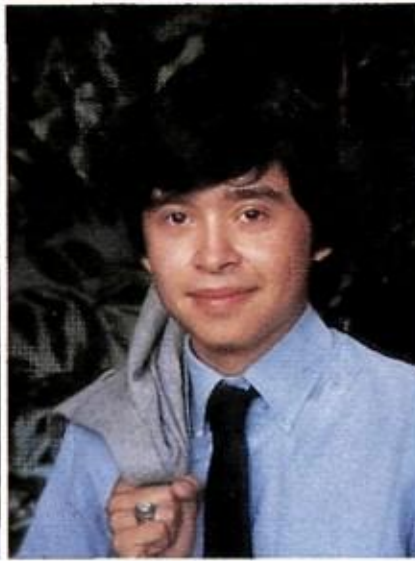
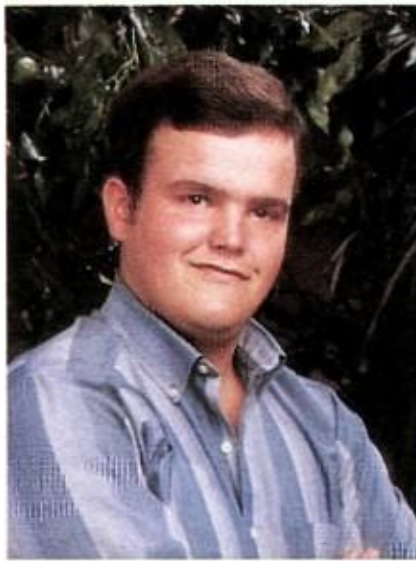


Relaxing before class, Seniors David Mauer, Steve Williams, Cathy Starnes, Cary Homeyer take time to enjoy their friendship.

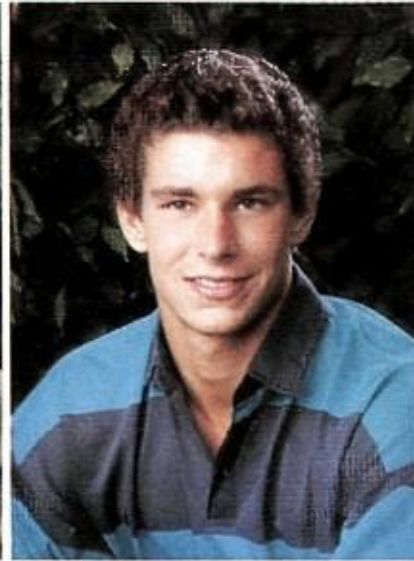
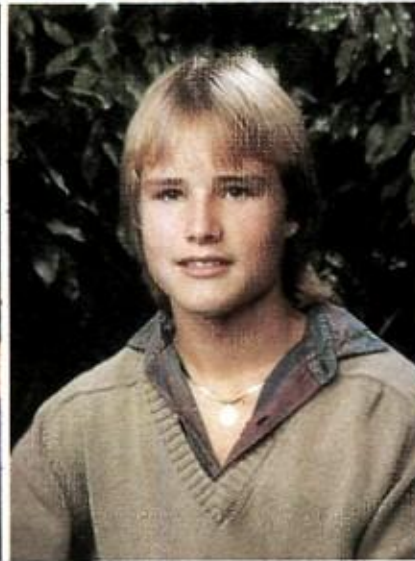
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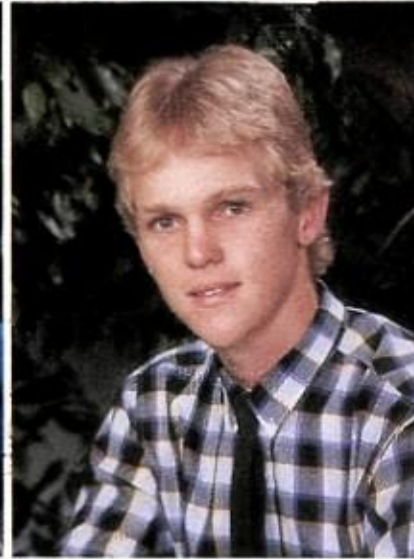
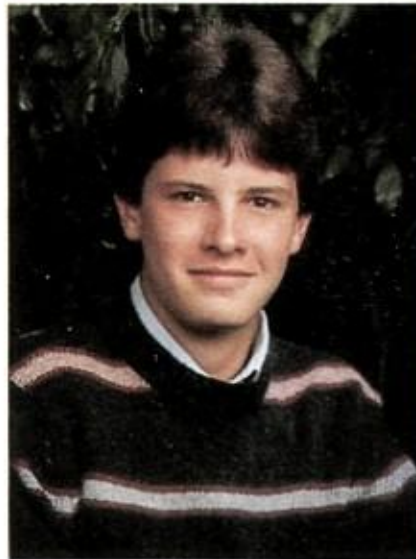
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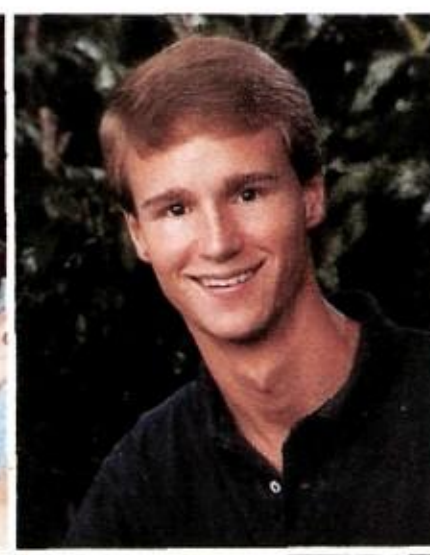
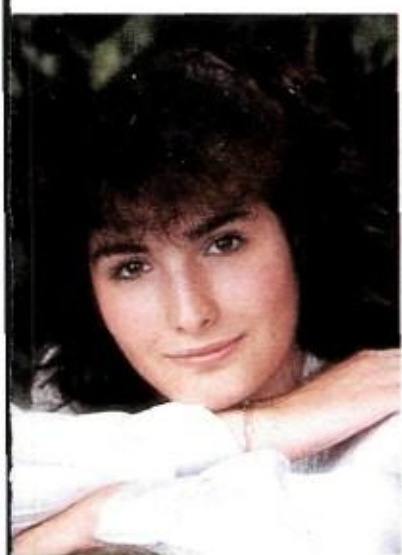


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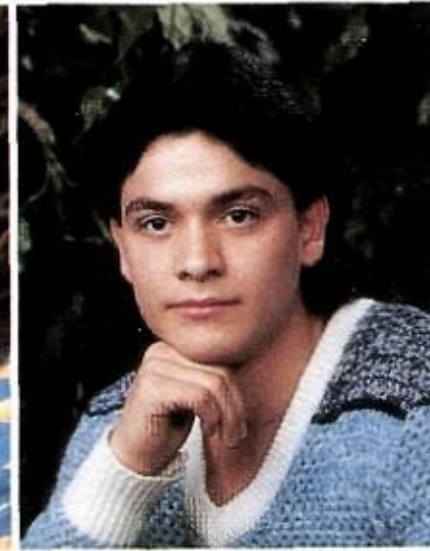
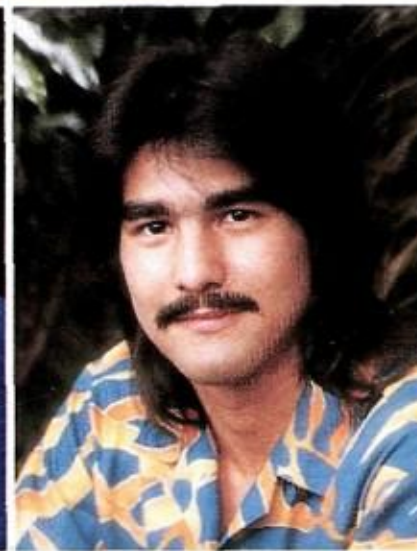
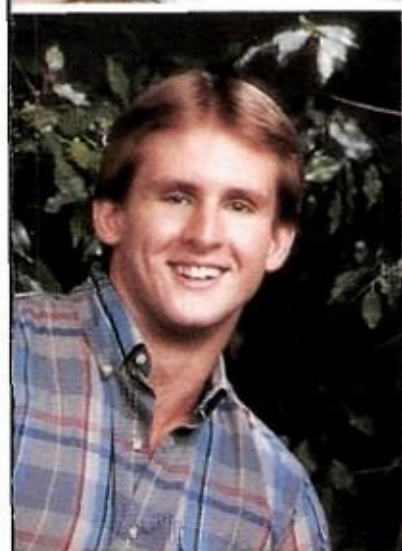


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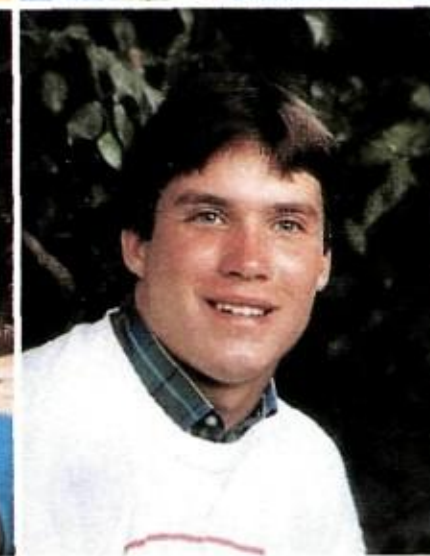
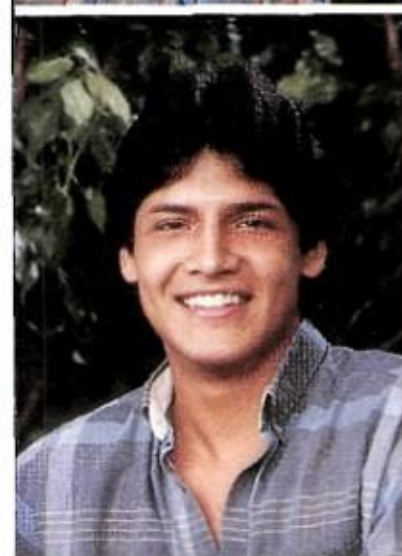




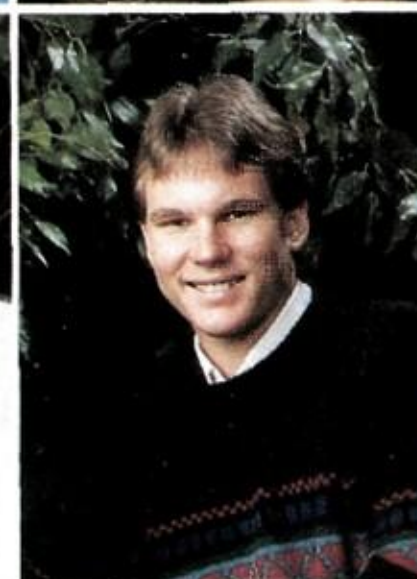
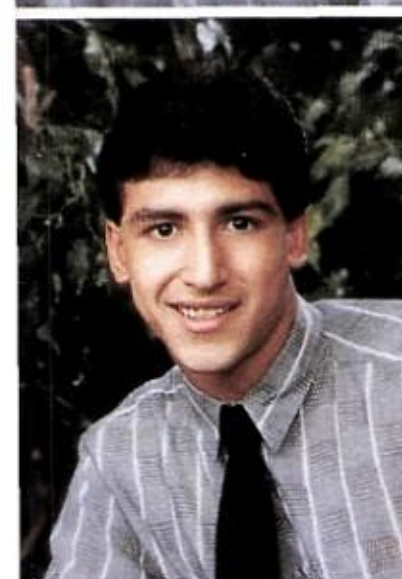
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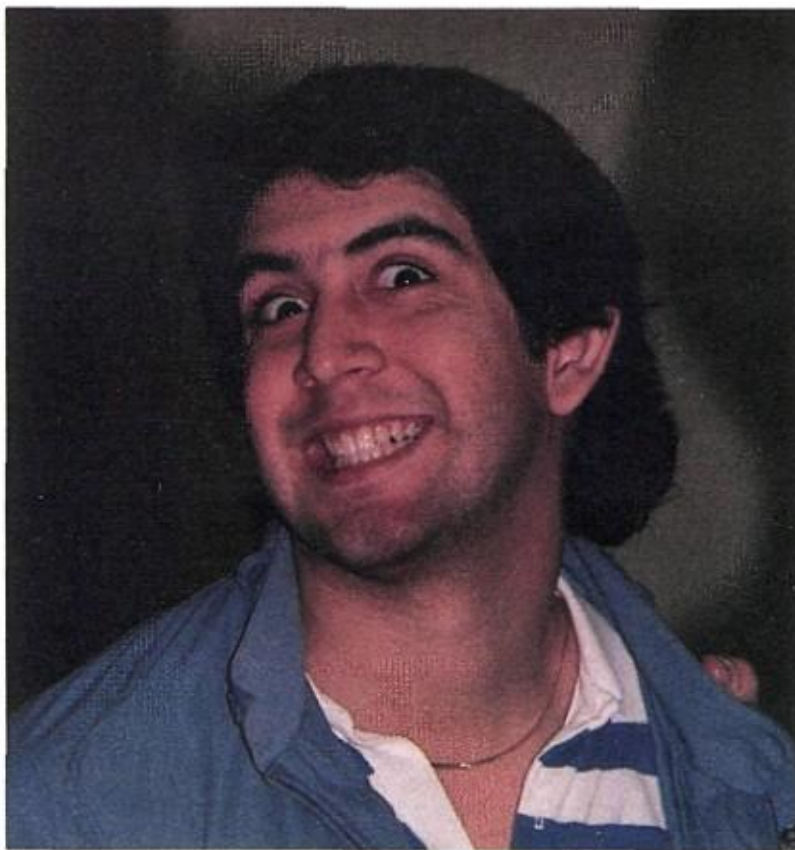


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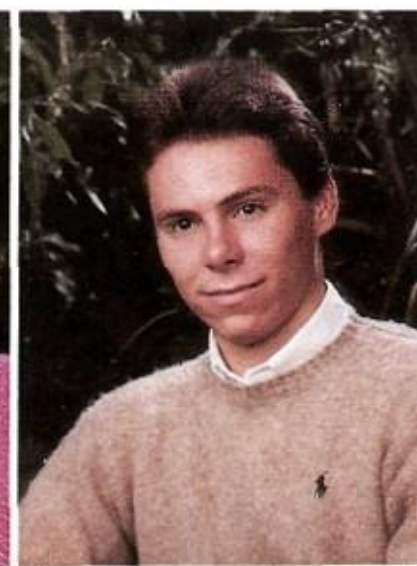
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Dressed as a clown for Senior Dressup Day, Lanie Bevell concentrates during class discussion.



Taking a break after a long choir rehearsal, Ricky Sanchez flashes a smile.

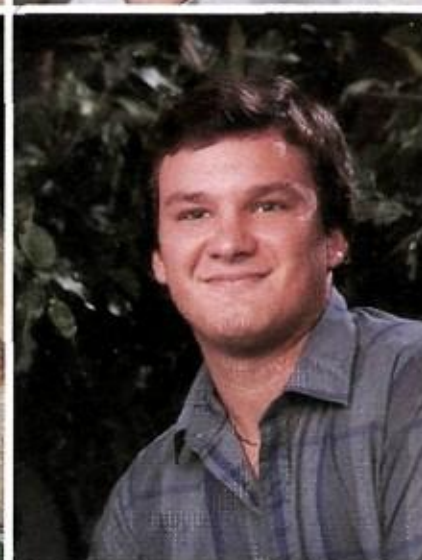
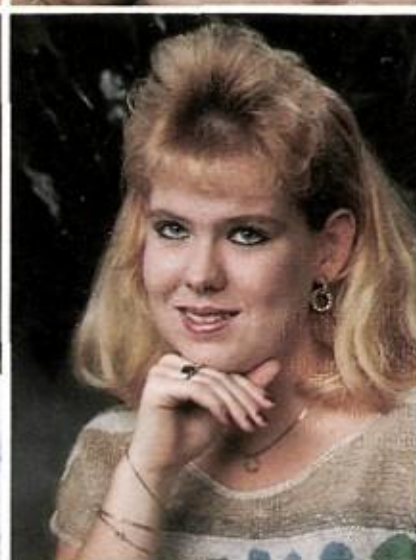
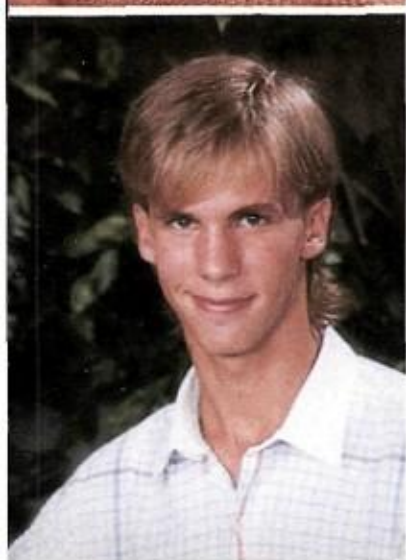




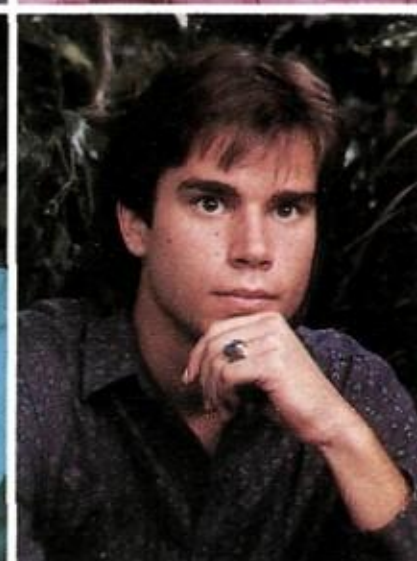
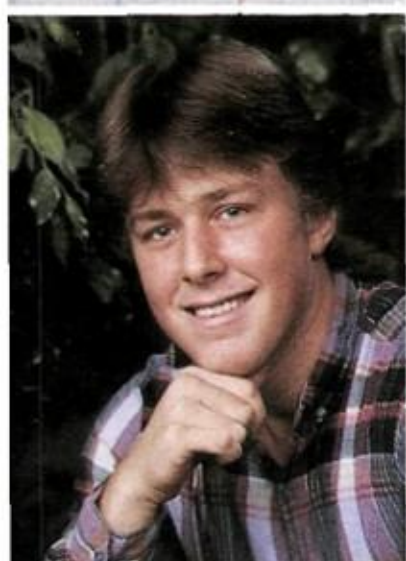
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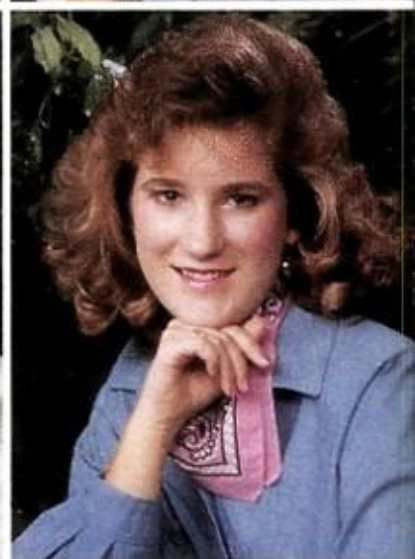


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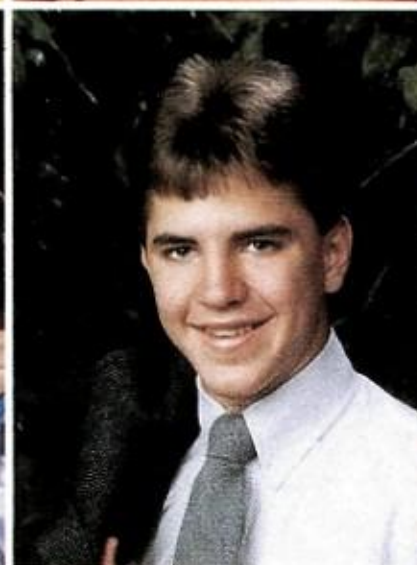
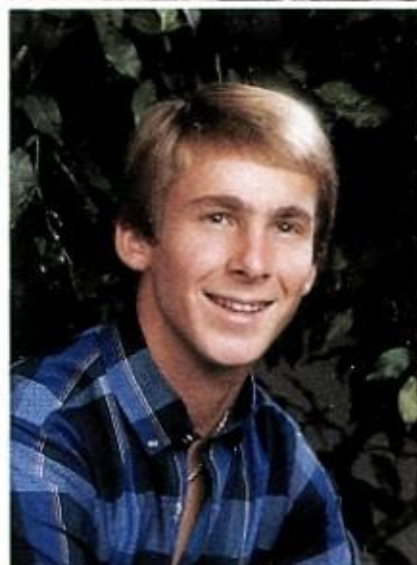
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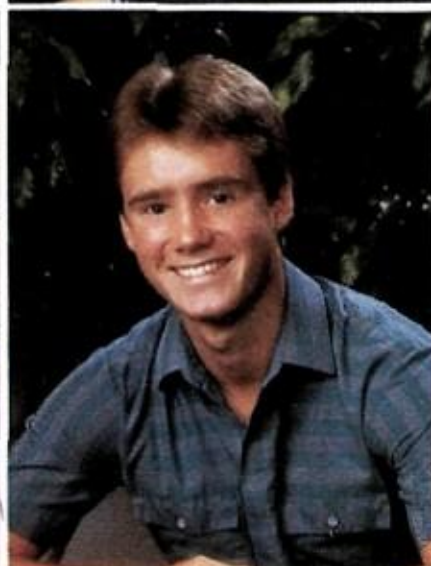
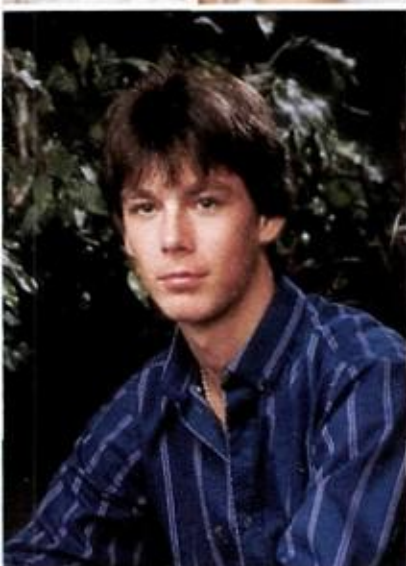
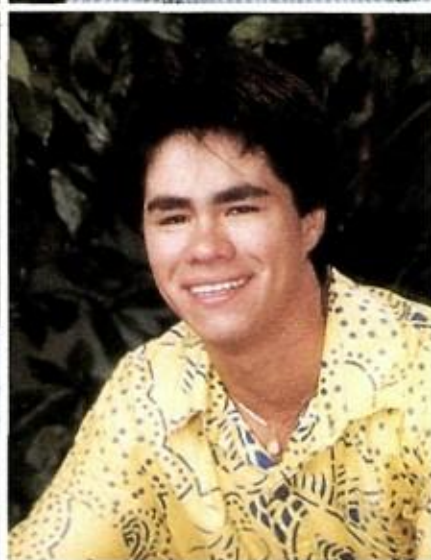
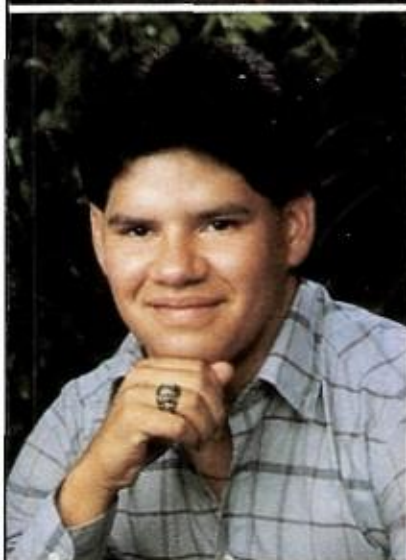
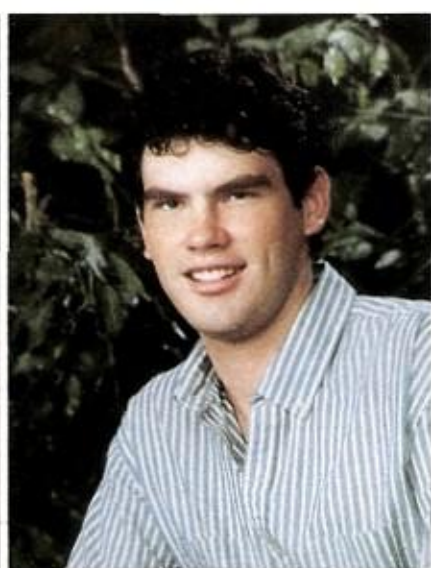
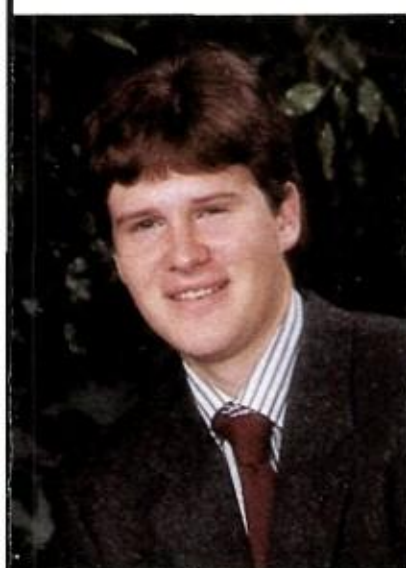


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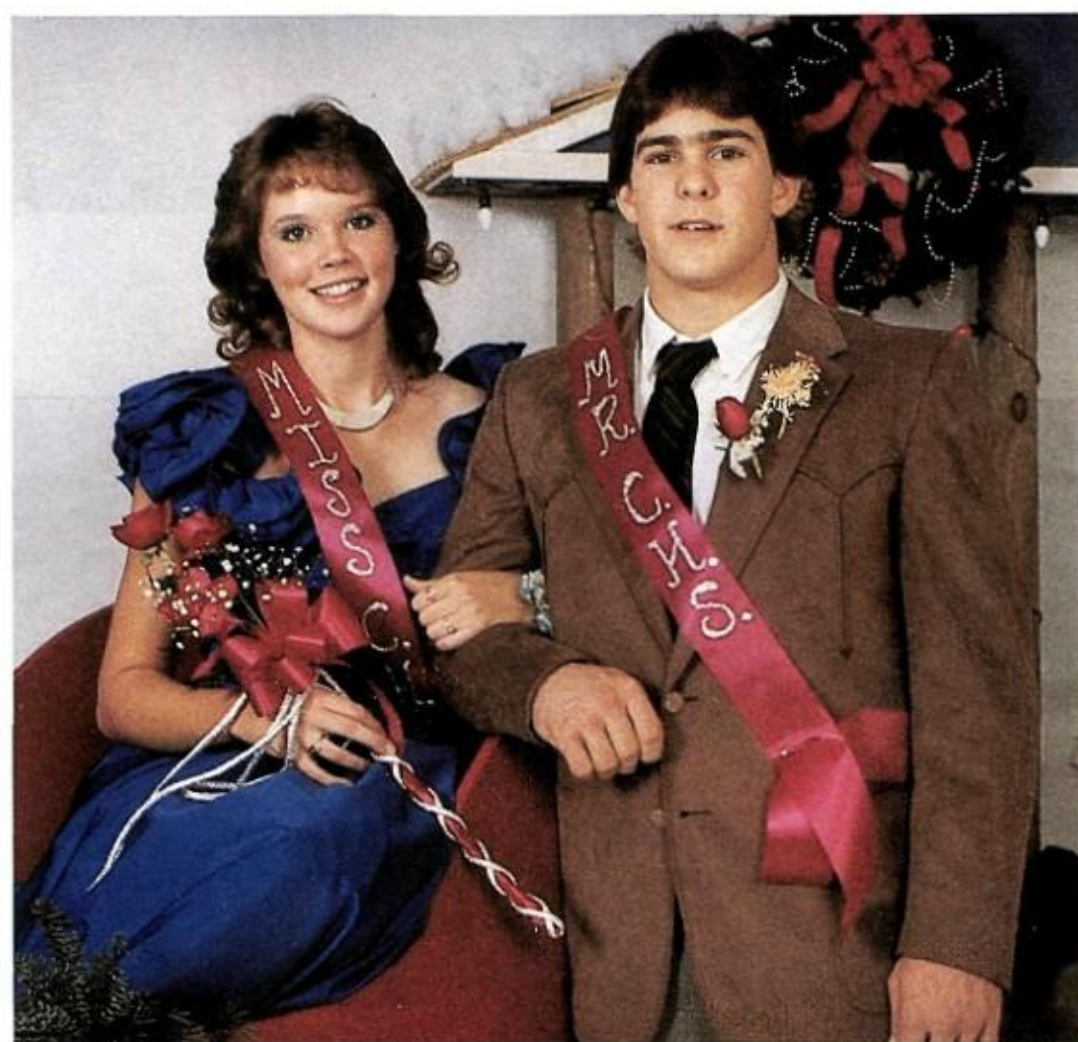


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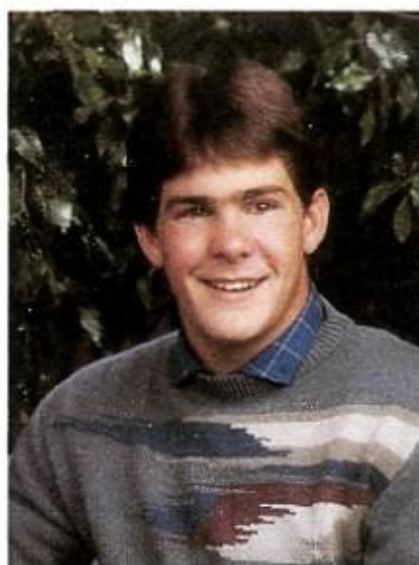


Elected by the student body, Donna Mayo and Matt McDonald were announced as Mr. and Mrs. CHS at the Winter Ball.

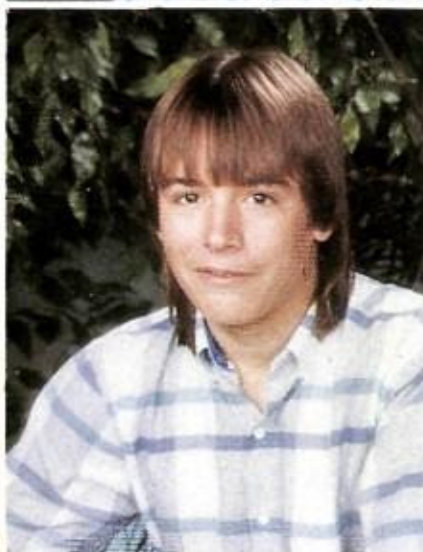
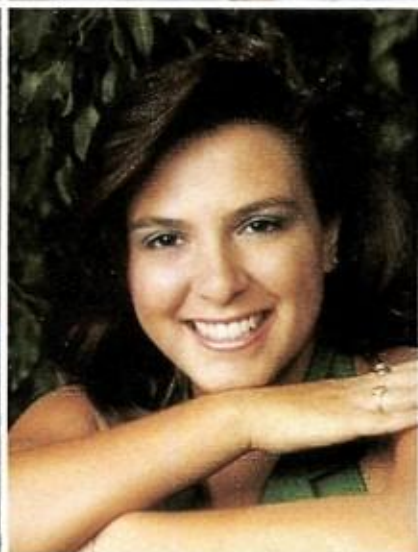


Flag Corps. captains, Nichole Ramsey and Devrone Jackson walk to auditorium stage to practice routine.

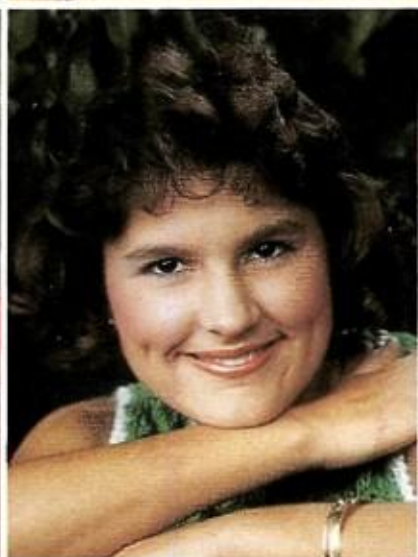
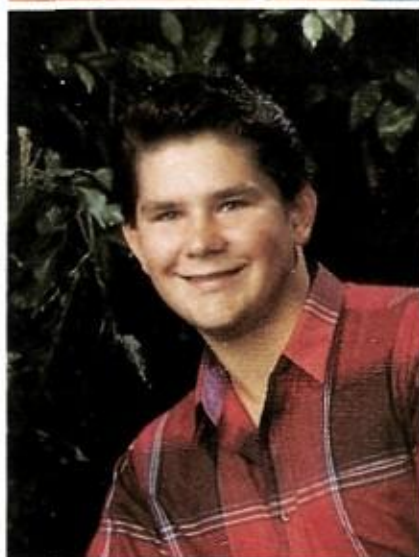
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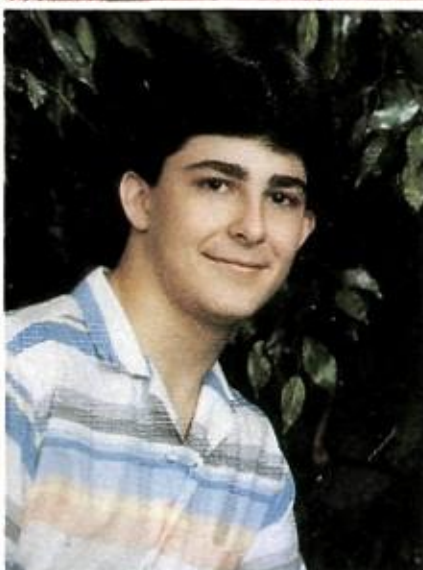
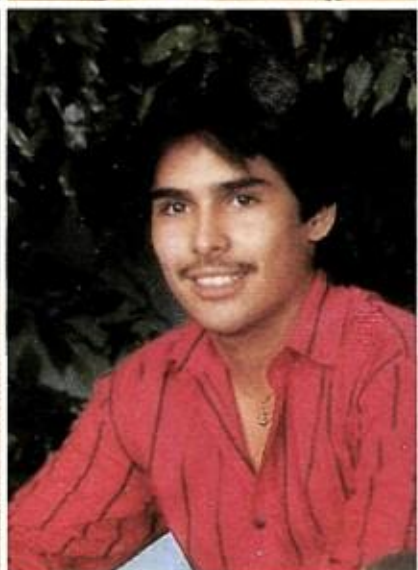
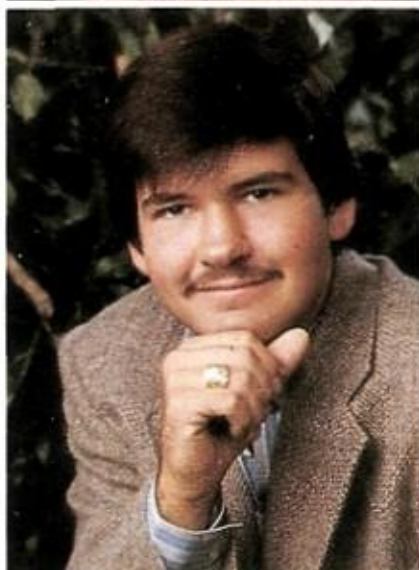
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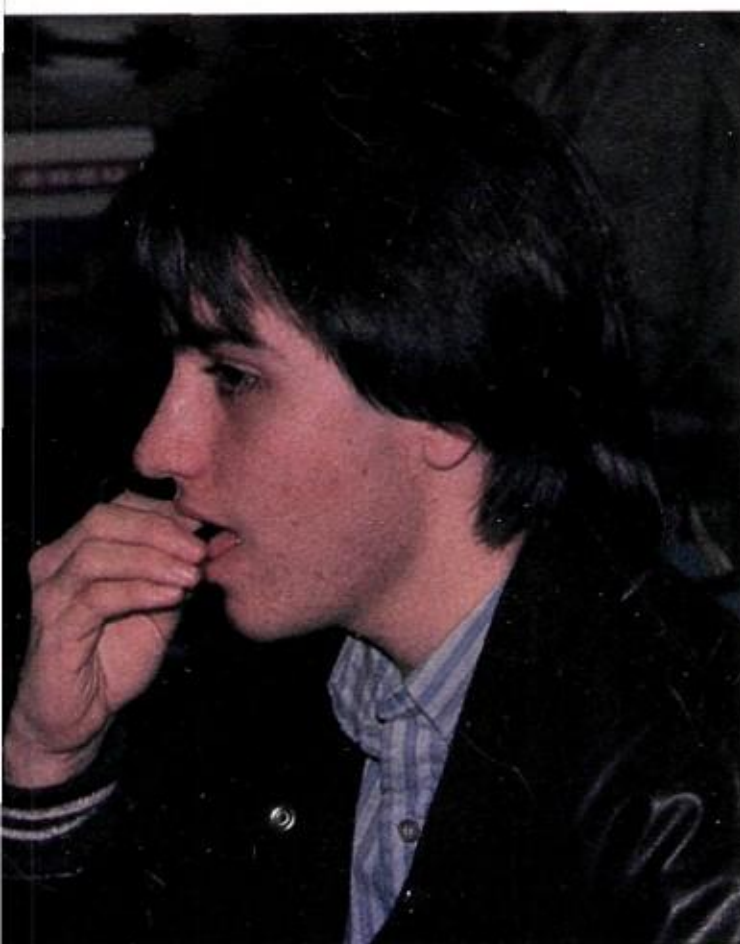
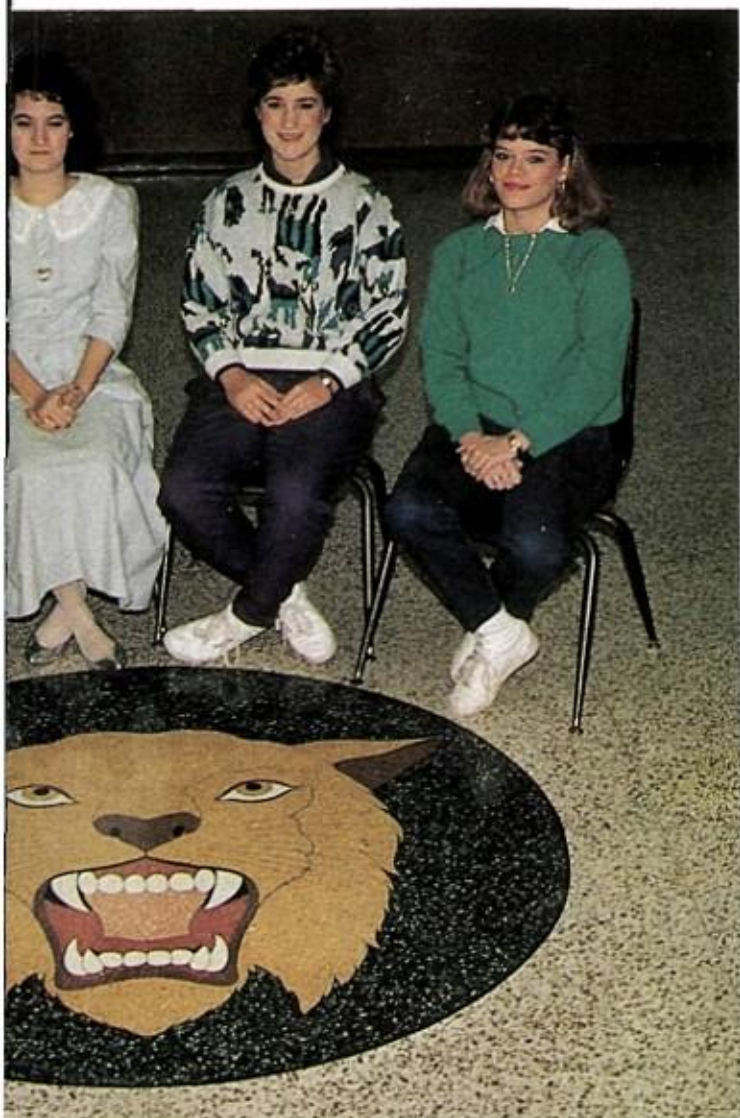
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Kevin
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Working to make the year successful for the Class of 7 are Claudia Chapa, secretary; Jennifer Hunt, vice president; D'Lyn Loessin, president and Suzie Lehmann, treasurer.



Melts in your mouth, not in your hand was the thought of Alan Yager as he finishes his M&M candy during lunch.



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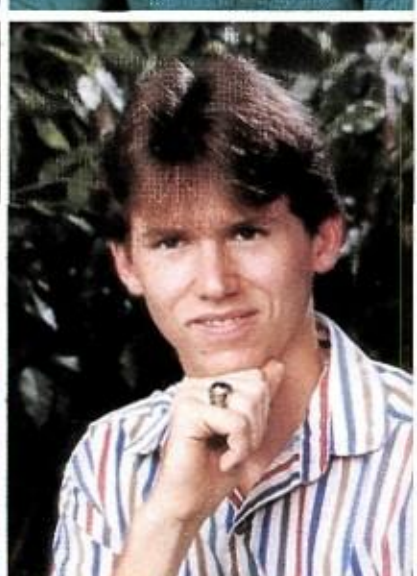
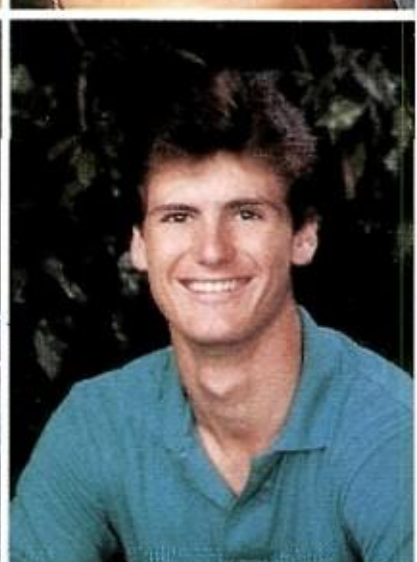
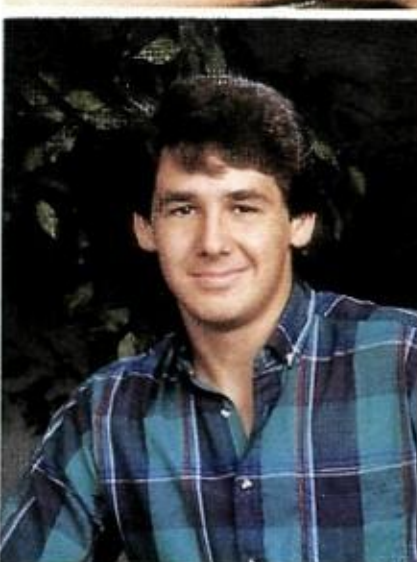
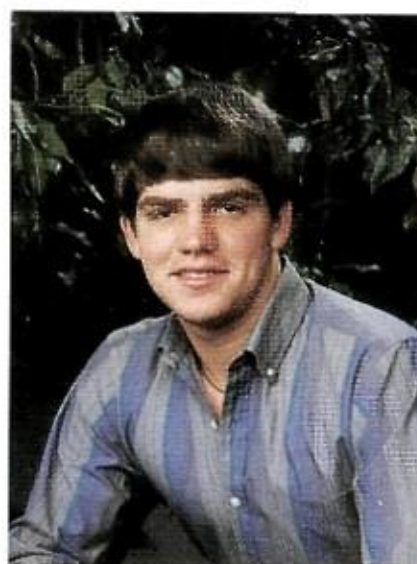


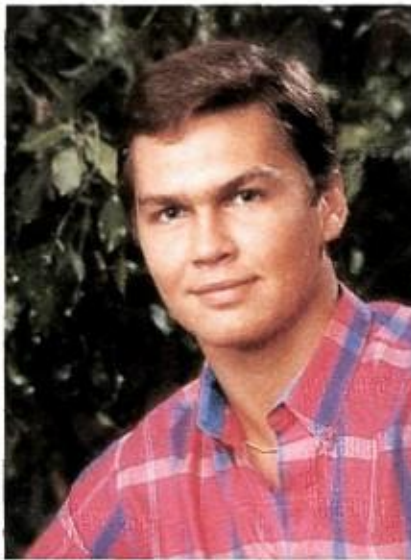
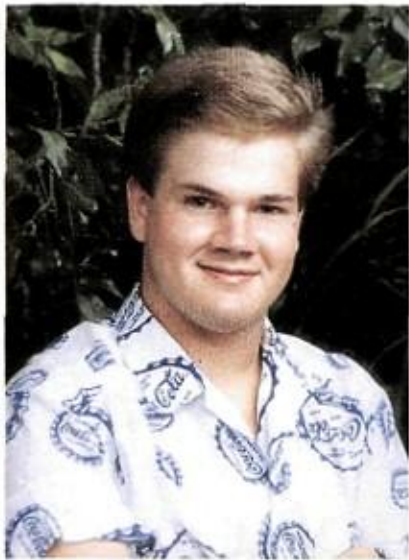
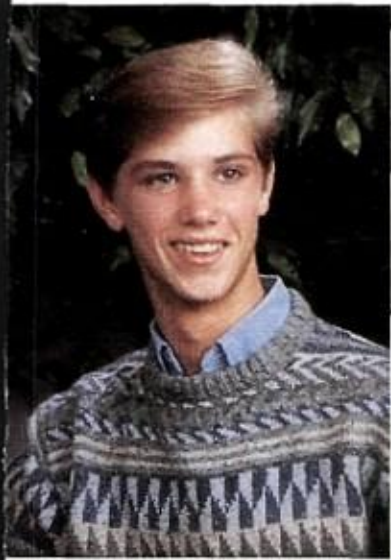
**Alonzo
Ortiz
Ann Marie
Pavelka**

Reaching high for a souvenir of their last homecoming pep rally as students, the seniors carry out the traditional balloon bust.

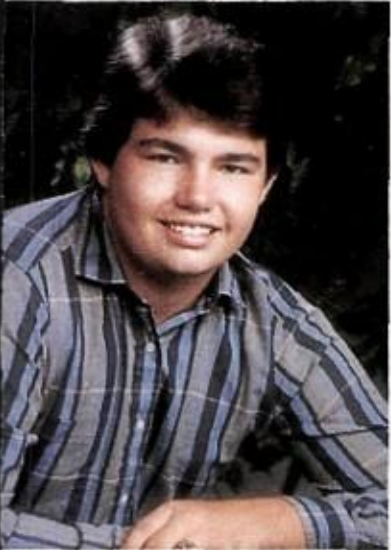


YE-HAW! Senior Kellie Mathieu is all dressed up as a cowgirl for the Halloween celebration.





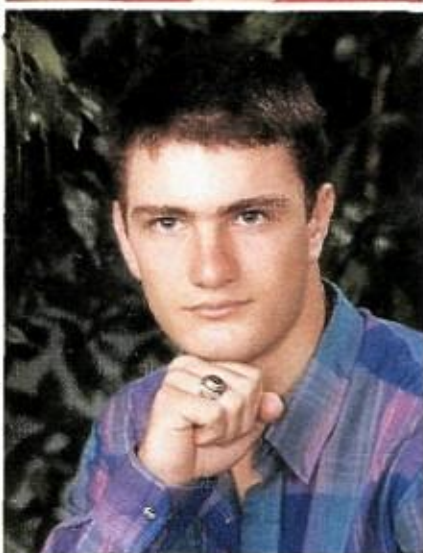
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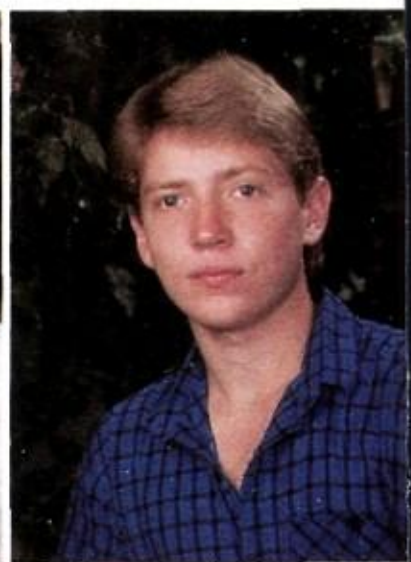
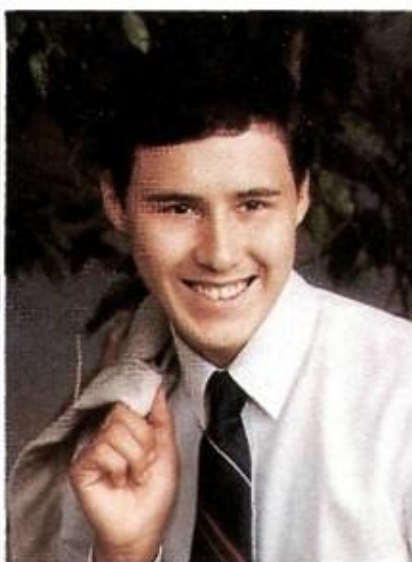


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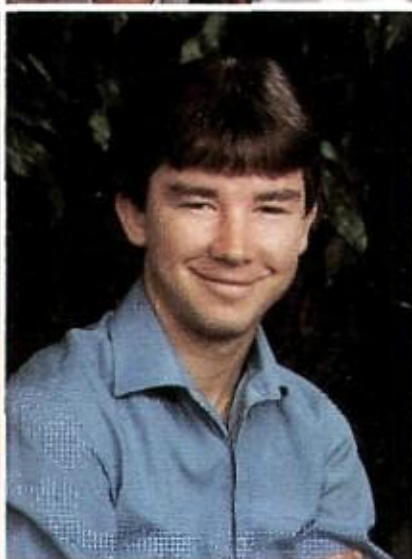
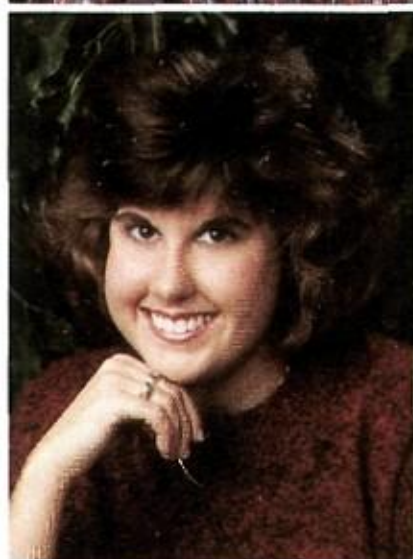


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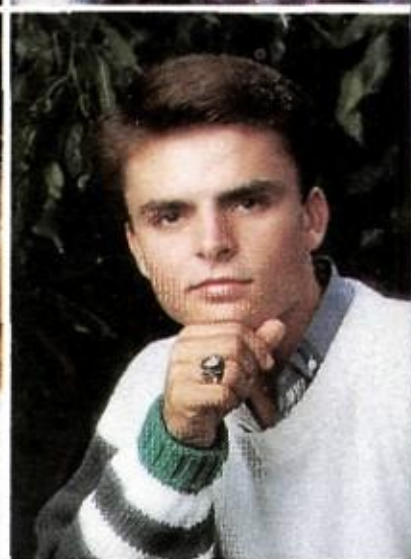
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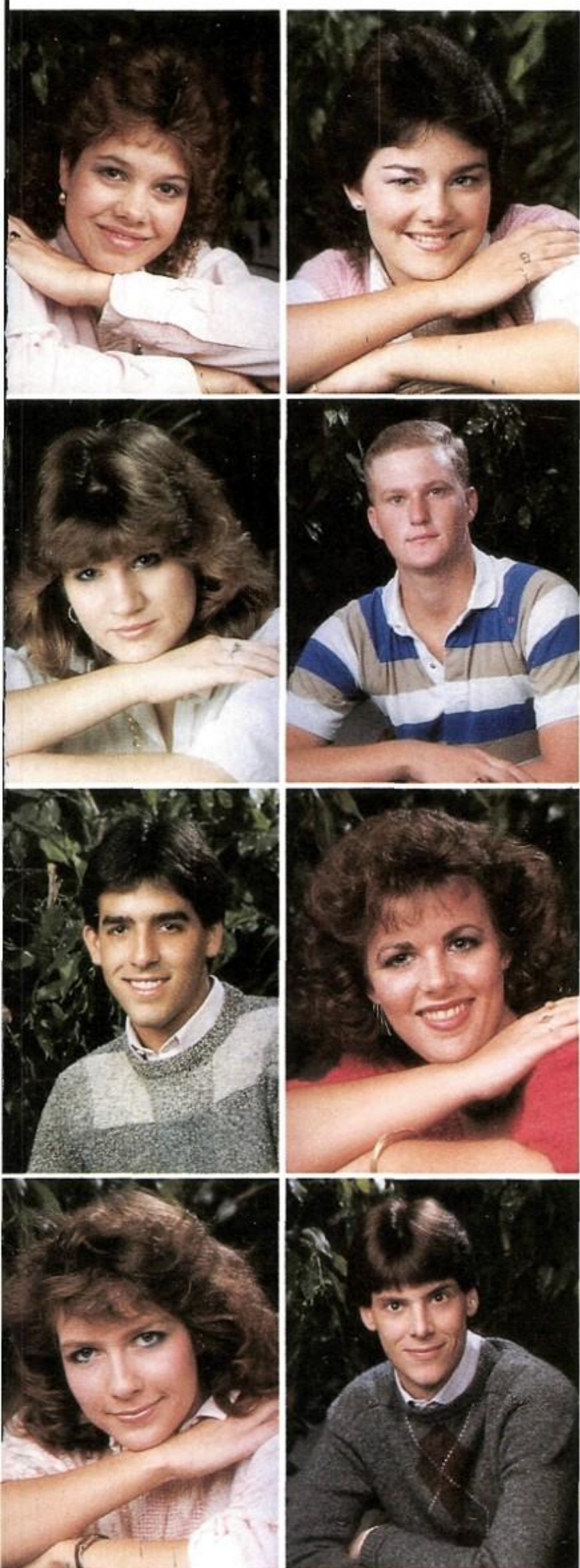


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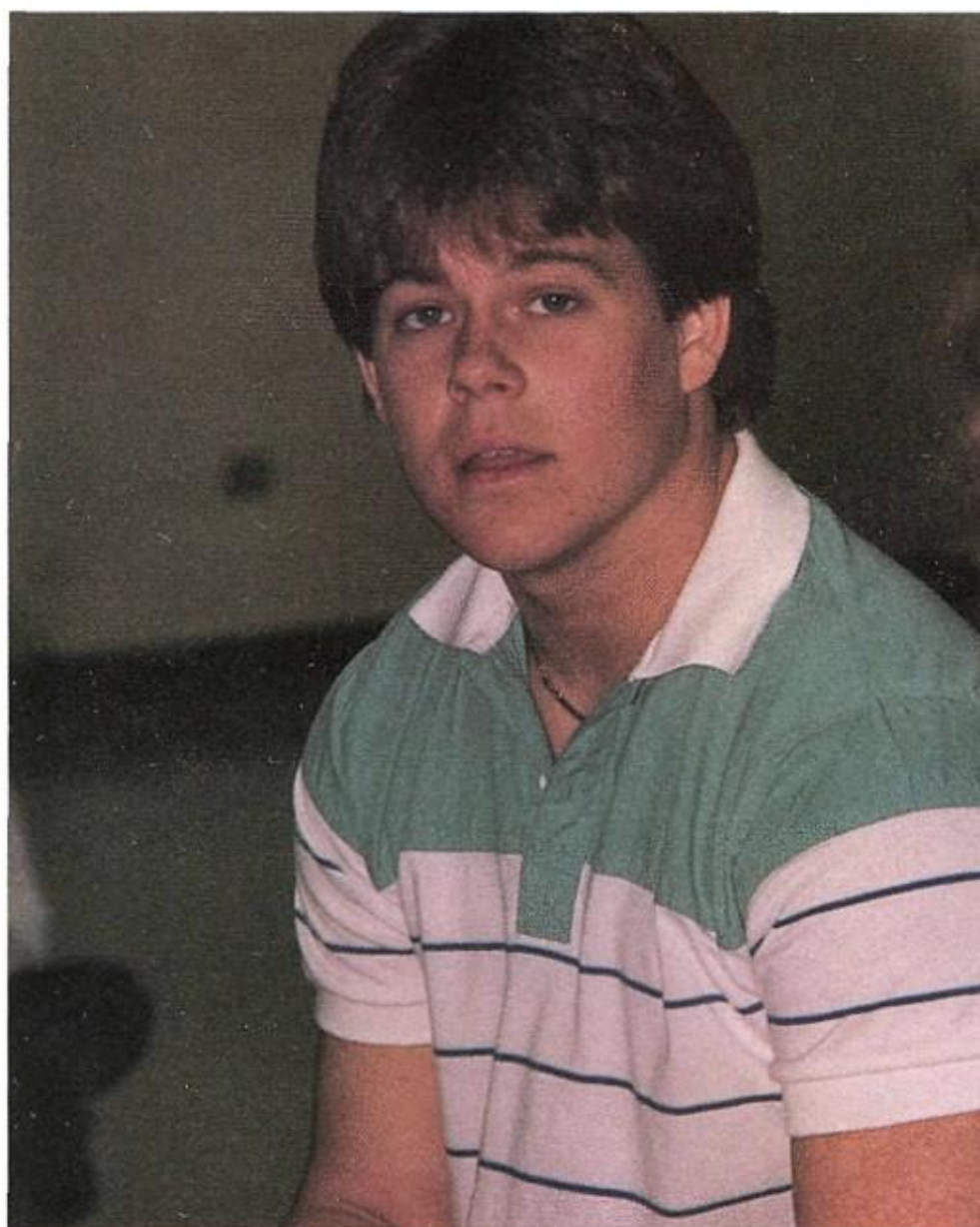


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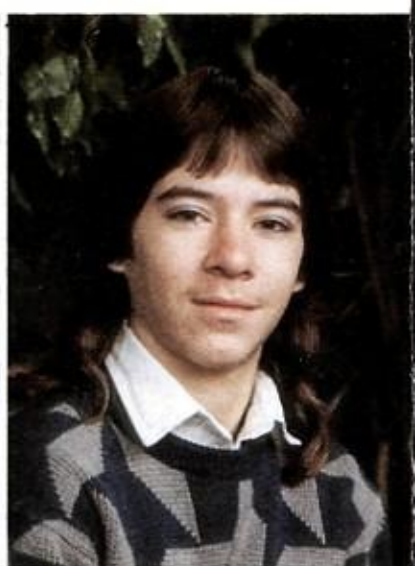
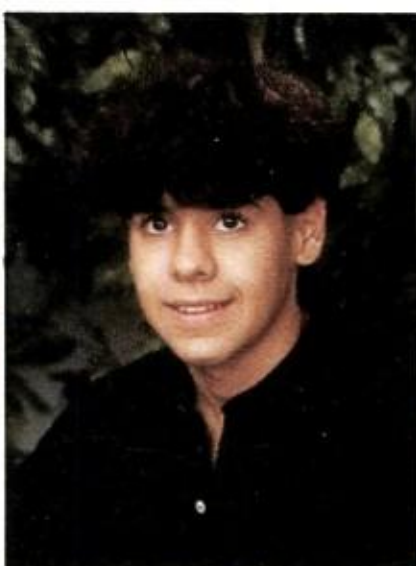


Cramming at the last minute, Tim Anthony takes time out from second period to study for an economics test.

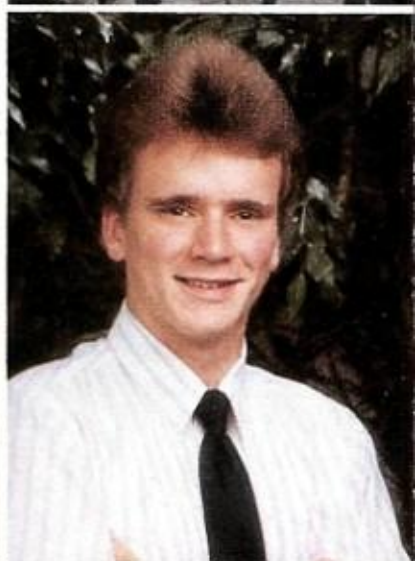
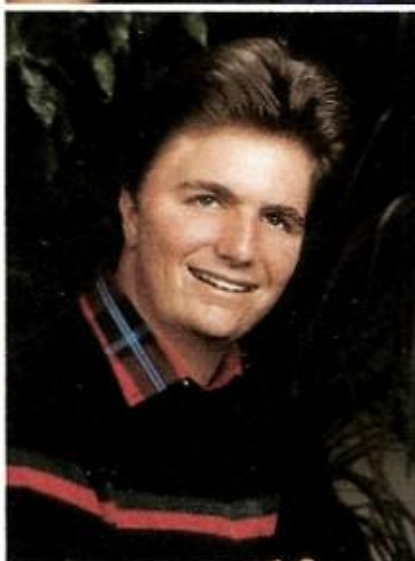


Exhausted by hard studying and a busy morning, Russell Gammel and Jeff Baxter relax for a minute on the bench after lunch.

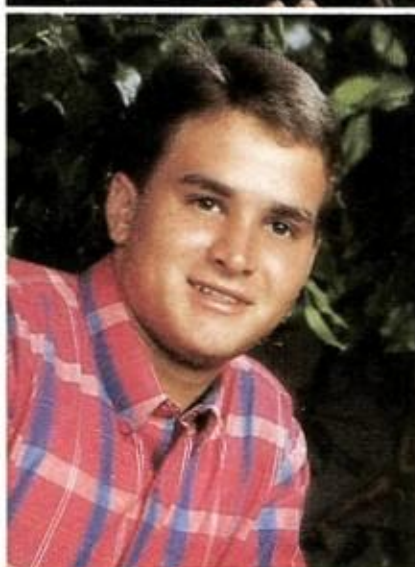
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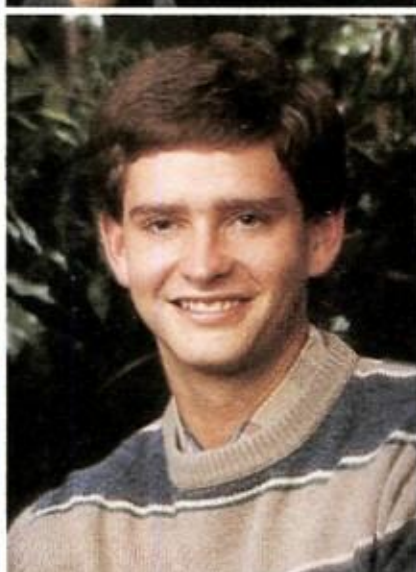
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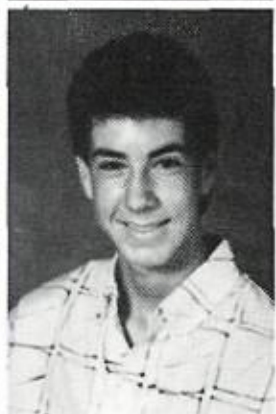
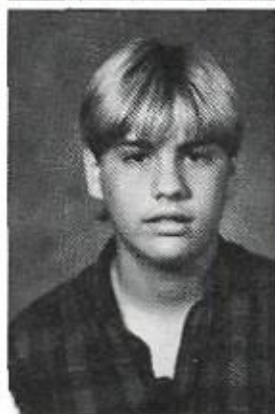
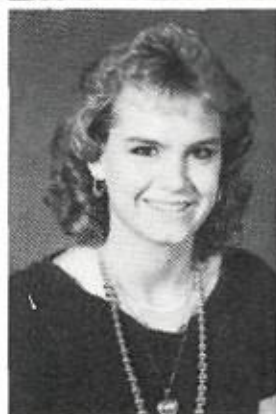
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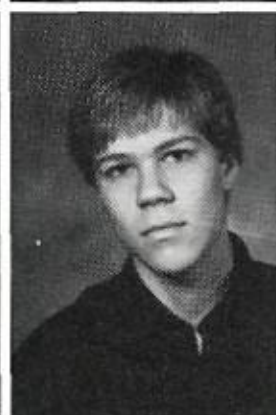
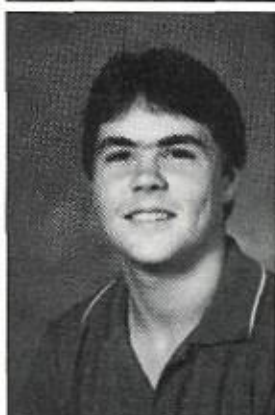
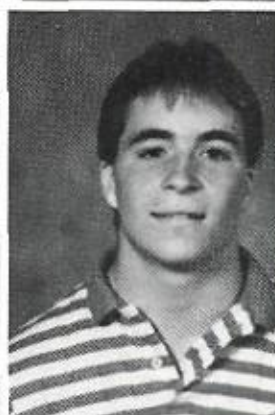
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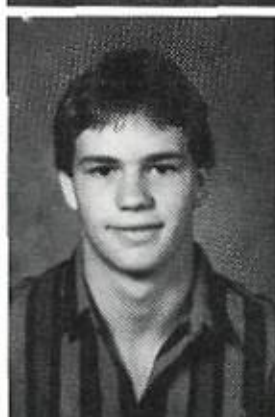
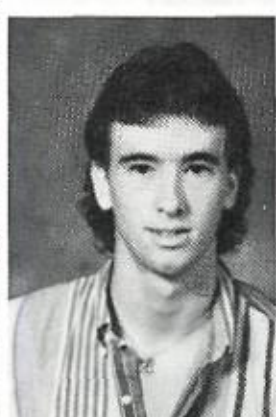
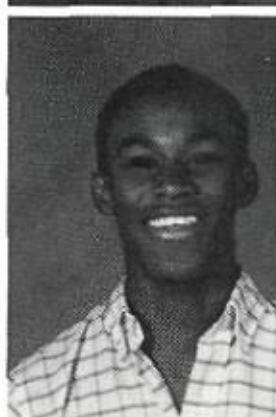
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Jeff Brooks



Lionel Brown
Stacy Brown
Aubrey Bryan
Darrell Byars



JUNIORS

Two years ago they were freshman, better known as "fish." They were one of the main attractions back then.

Then they were sophomores, the "nobody's." They weren't treated any special way, they were just there easing on by.

Now they're finally getting somewhere—they're juniors.

Soon all the seniors will be graduating, and then they will

take over that role of "top dog." They'll be the ones who will be looked up to.

This year the juniors are just trying to have a good time, get all of their credits, and make it through that "Spring Fever" until summer comes around. Not to mention, they're concentrating on passing that tough TEAMS test that "all juniors must take."



Dewayne Byars
Adrian Cadena
Tony Cantrell
Thomas Carothers
Franci Cassels
Diana Castillo



Marie Castillo
Teresa Castillo
David Chambers
Tracy Chapa
Jon Chappell
Brian Chilcutt



Annette Chip
Lori
Christensen
Julie Christian
Robyn Coble
Alison Collins
Linda Cortez



On stage. Juniors Craig Adams and Janel Gibson act out their parts in the Drama Club's UIL One-Act Play entry *The Shadow Box*.

Making the rounds. Office worker Stephany Aust follows her daily route in picking up the attendance cards.



Dorsey Cox
Allen Crisp
Christine
Crossland
Ken Crowder



Taking charge

They were no longer lost, harassed freshmen, nor were they invisible, ignored sophomores.

Finally, after two years of oblivion, they were almost at the top of the academic ladder, and what they said and did became important.

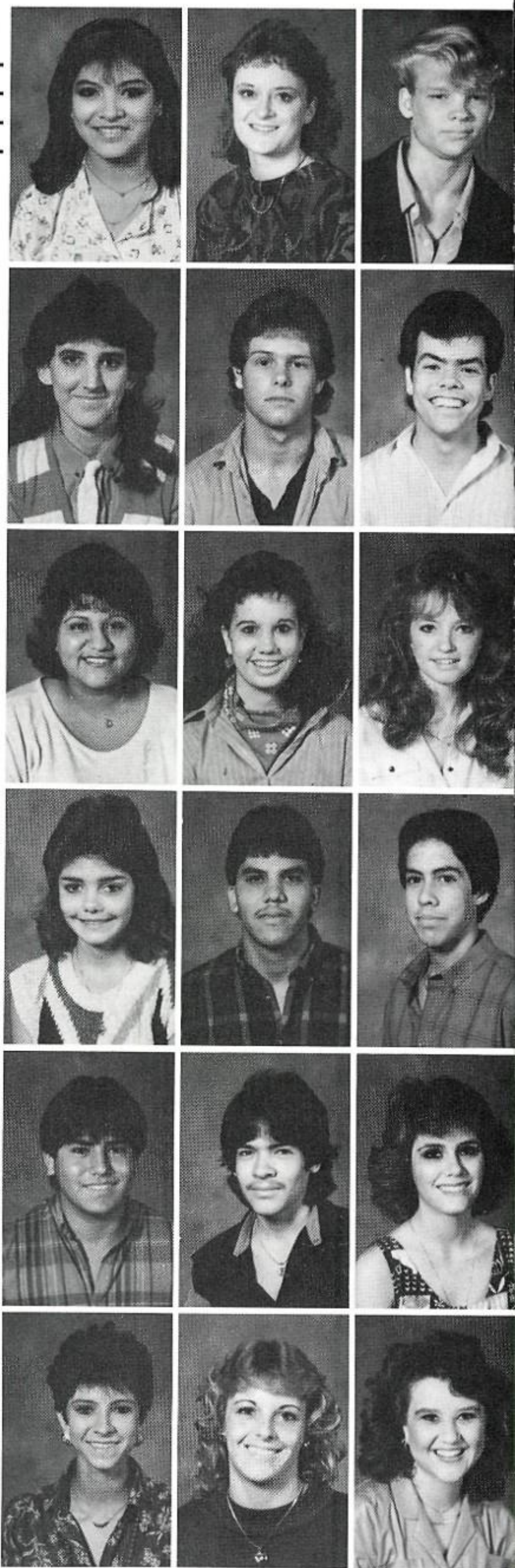
Although many of the students had been contributing to the various school functions since they had arrived at the school two

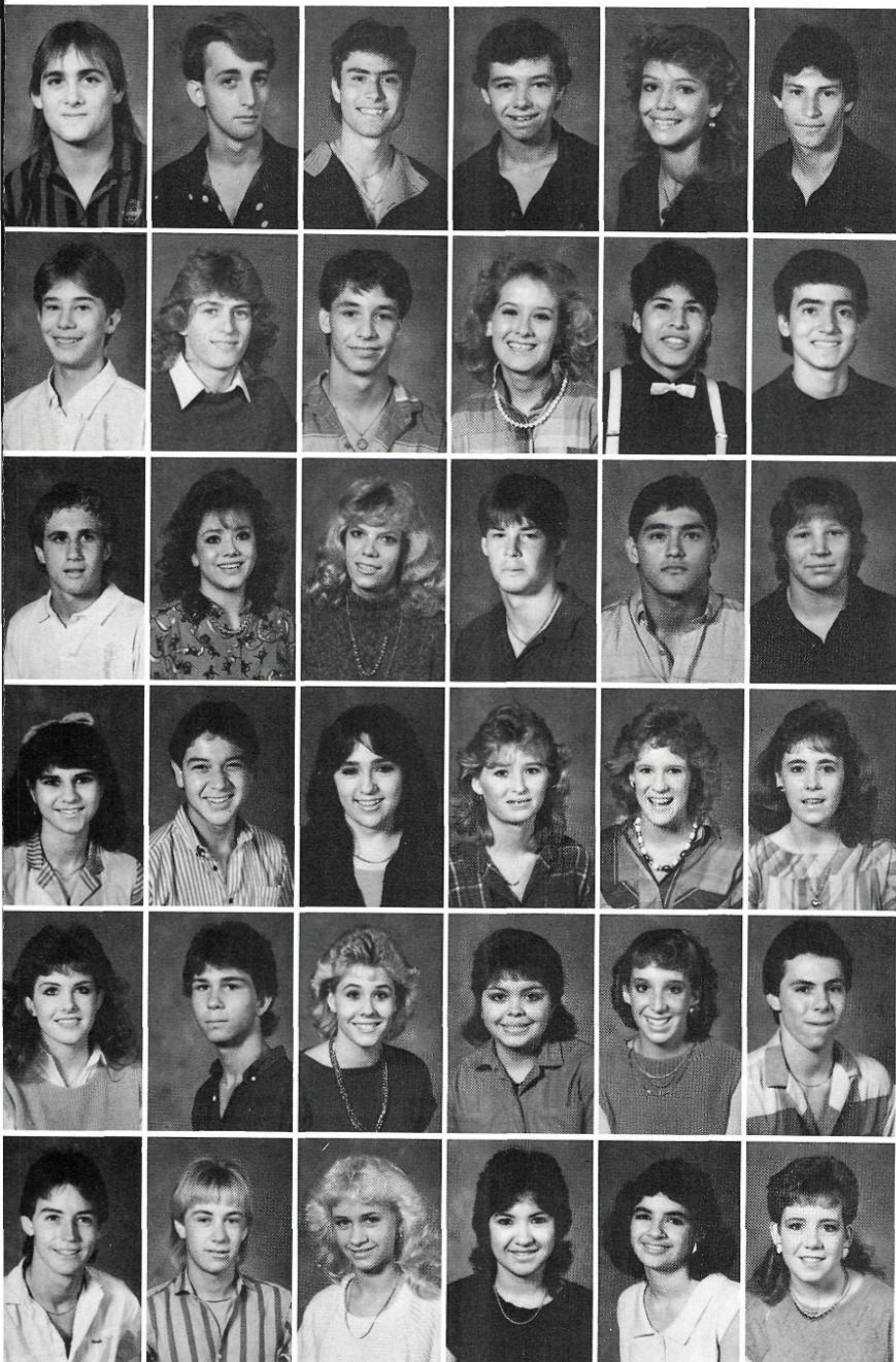
years earlier, this year they showed their talents and school spirit by becoming leaders in the classrooms, on the football field, basketball court, and in a variety of extra-curricular activities.

"Our class is the best one ever. Most of our members are hard-working and involved in many activities. That's what makes us a great class," Gilbert Fuentes, class president, said.



Junior Class officers—(front) Robyn Coble, secretary; (middle) Shannon Forrest, treasurer; (top) Alan Crisp, vice president and Gilbert Fuentes, president.





Teri Cruz
 Donna Culpepper
 Billy Culver
 Brian Currie
 Lamont Custer
 Mark Davis
 Matt Davis
 Sherry Davis
 Chris
 DeAlejandro

Janice Dean
 Thomas Dean
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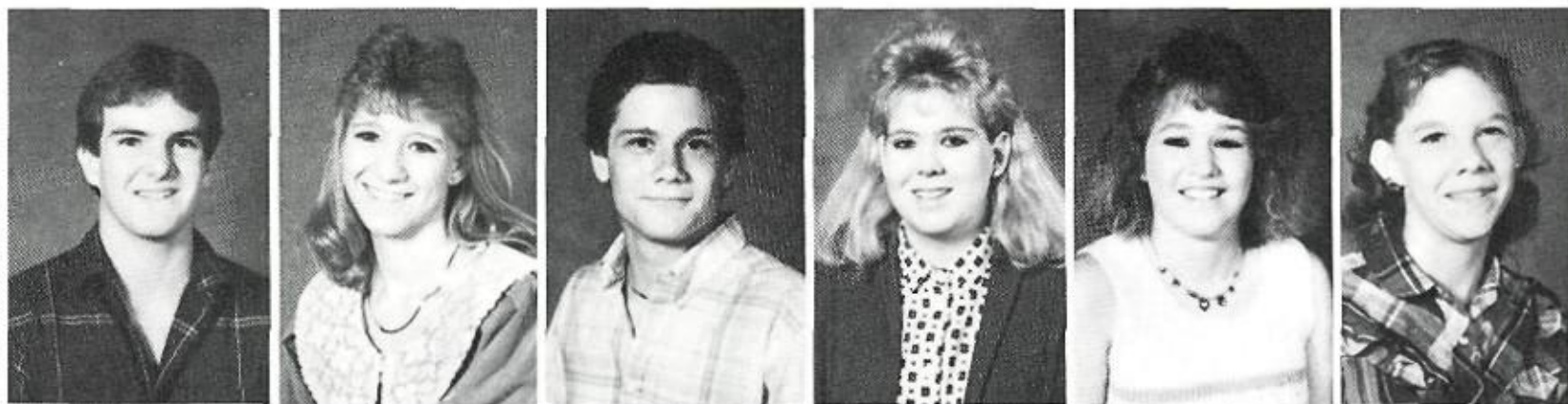
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 Leticia Garcia
 John Garza
 Sandy Garza
 Debrena Gates
 Laura Gesick
 Janel Gibson

Eli Gil
 Jimmy Gonzalez
 Renee Grady
 Nicole
 Granderson
 Eric Graves
 Denise Gross
 Donna Guzman
 Michelle
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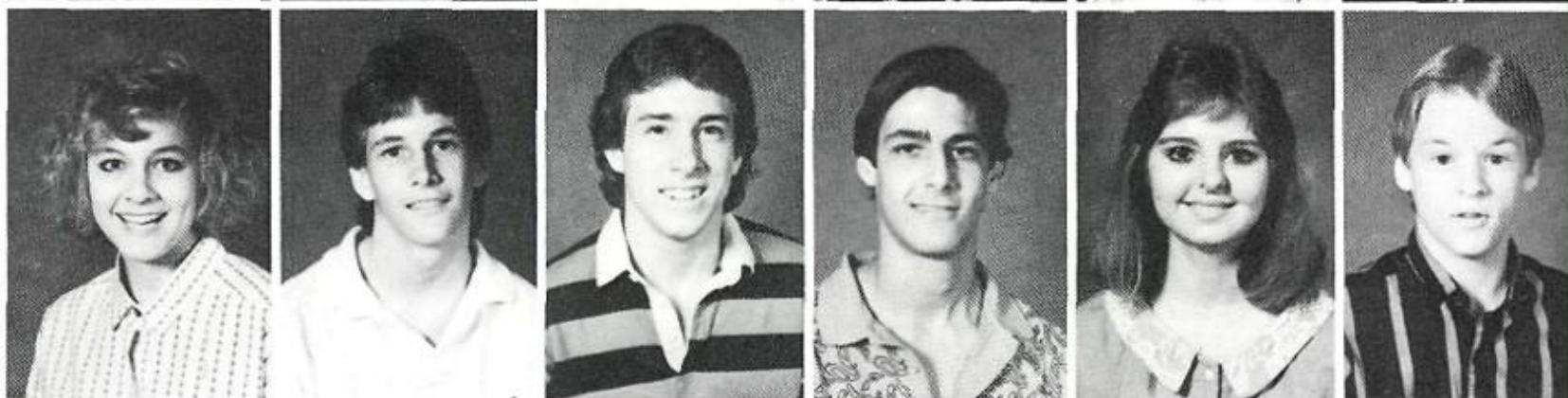
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Diana Jones



Mindy Jones
Keith Juranek
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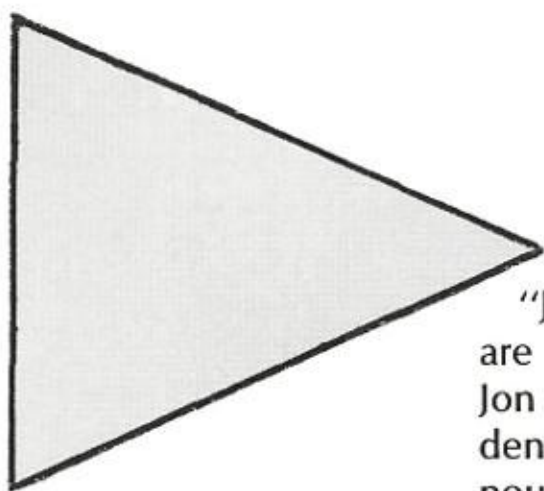
Mayo, Chappell selected

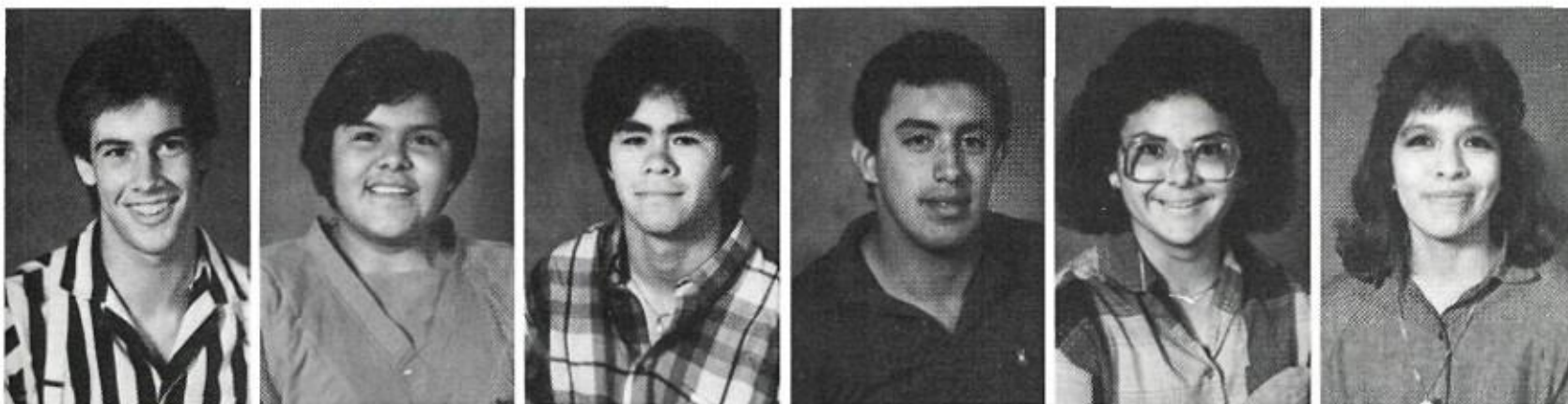
"Junior Class favorites are ... Patricia Mayo and Jon Chappell," Class president Gilbert Fuentes announced at the special presentation on the night of the Winter Ball.

"I was really surprised. I feel very honored that my classmates have chosen me for this honor. I really appreciate their thoughtfulness," Patricia said.

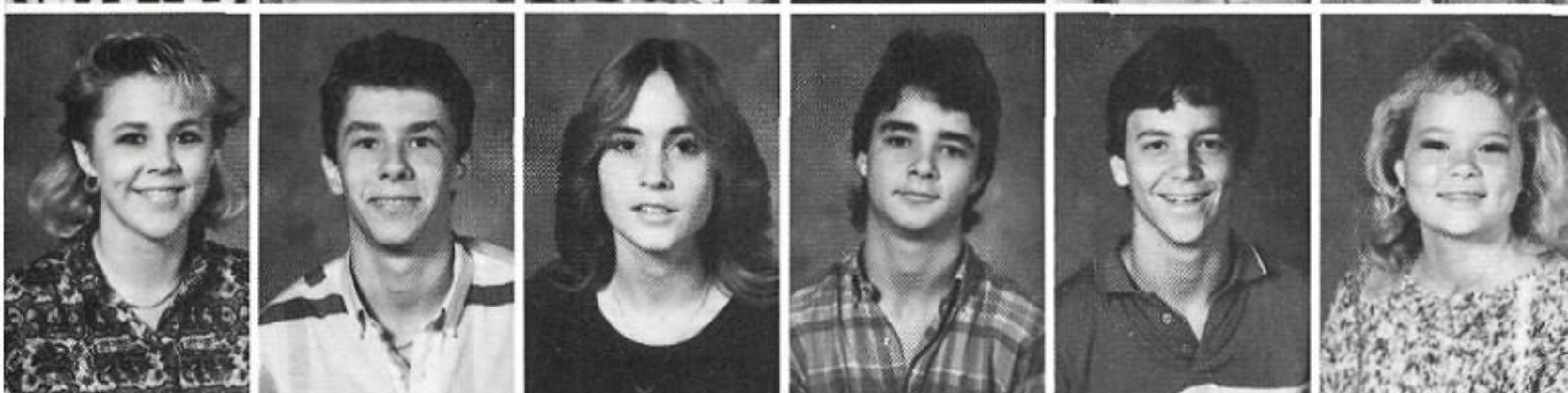
Also chosen as Junior Class duchess for the Homecoming court this year, Patricia is an active member of the tennis team.

Class favorite Jon Chappell is involved in athletics and he said that his favorite sport is football. This year he was selected as Mr. August for the OEA calendar.

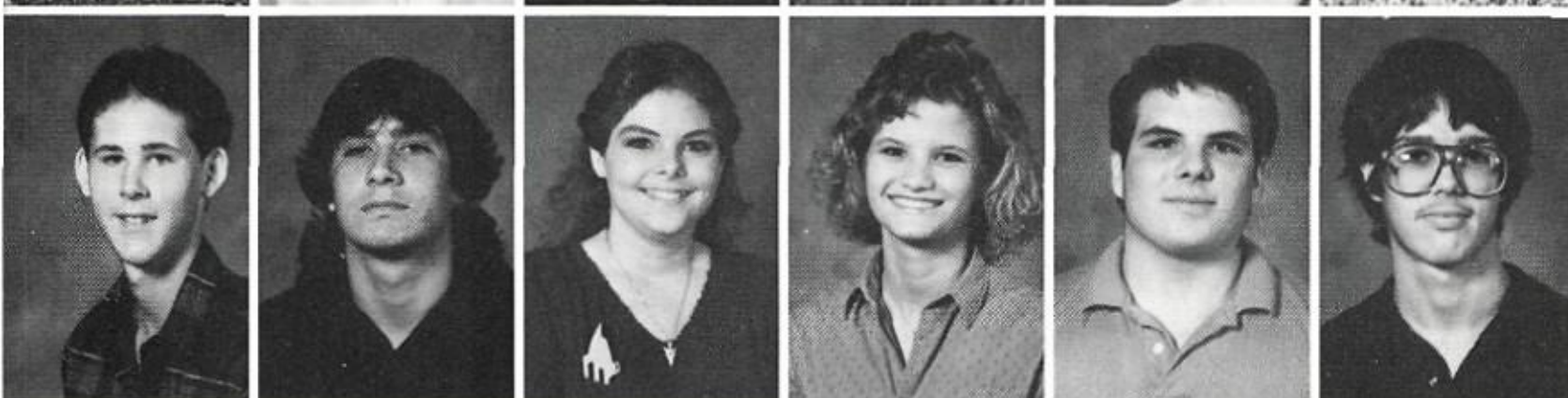




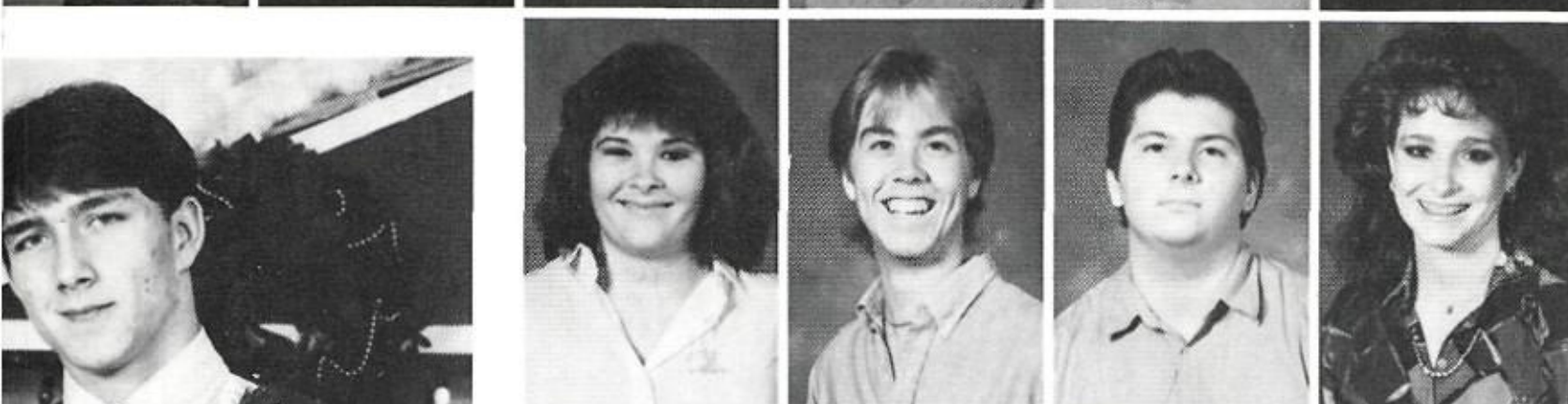
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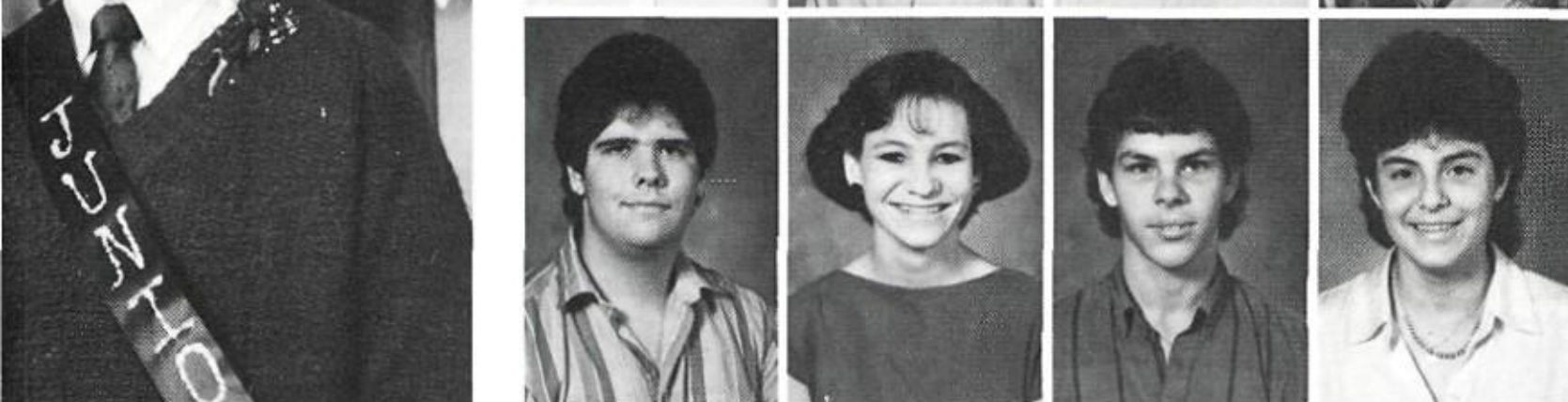
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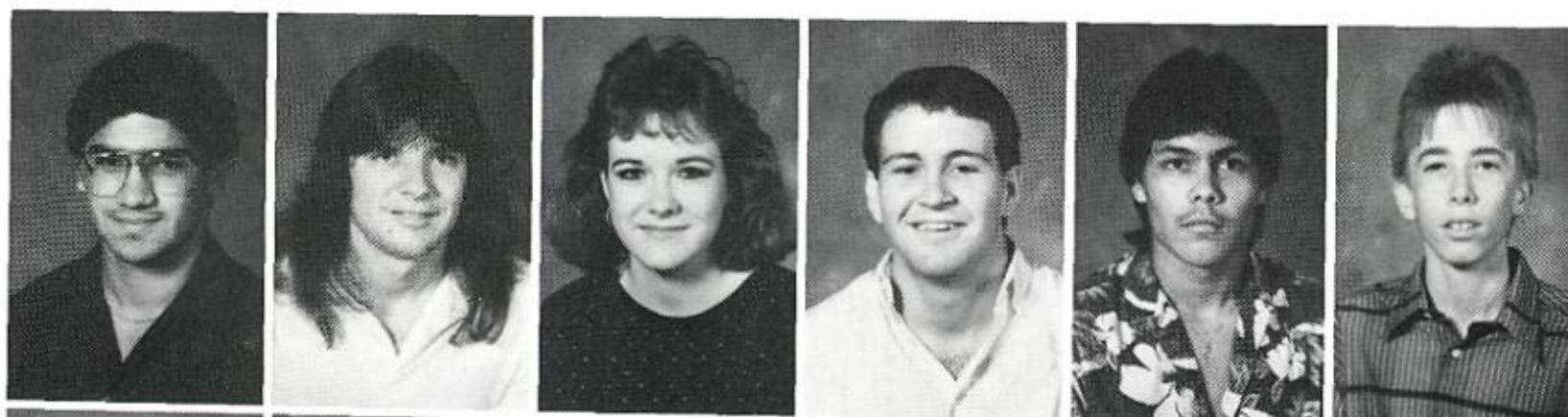


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Sleigh ride. Borrowing Santa's sleigh, Junior Class Favorites Patricia Mayo and Jon Chappell capture the moment by having John Ward take their picture.

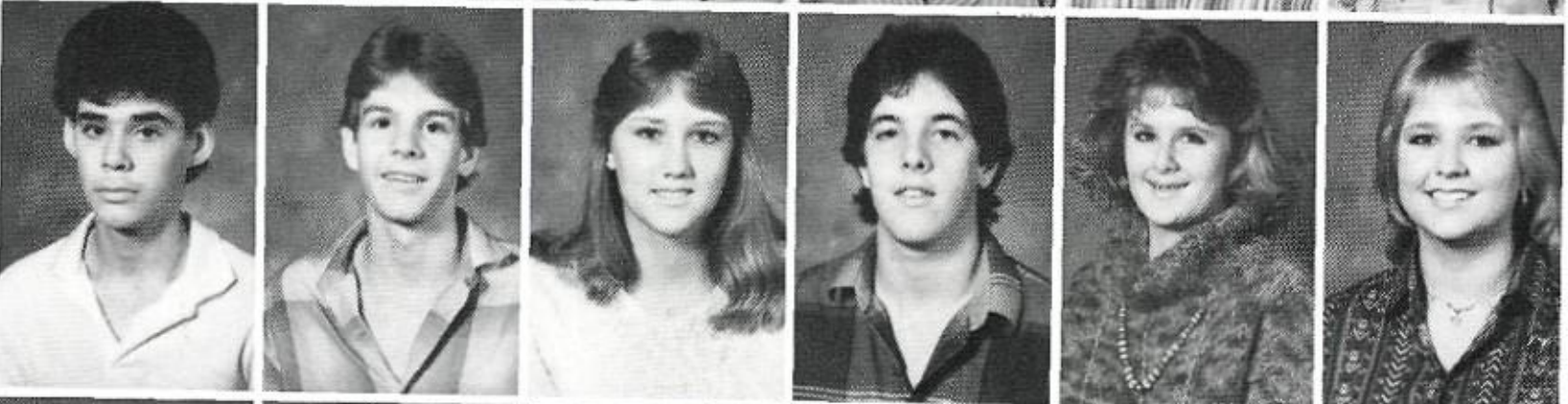
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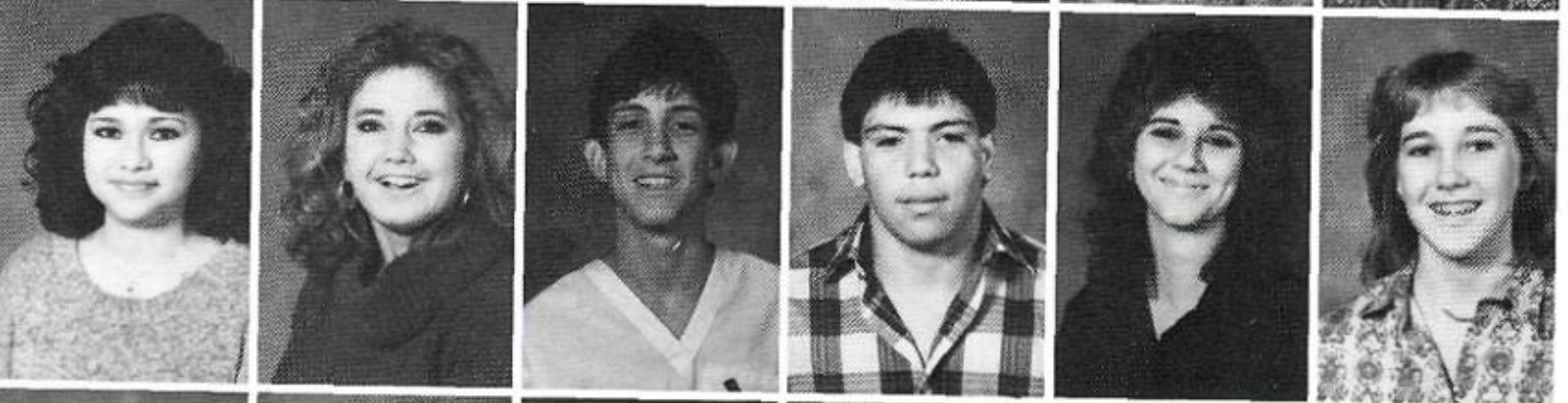
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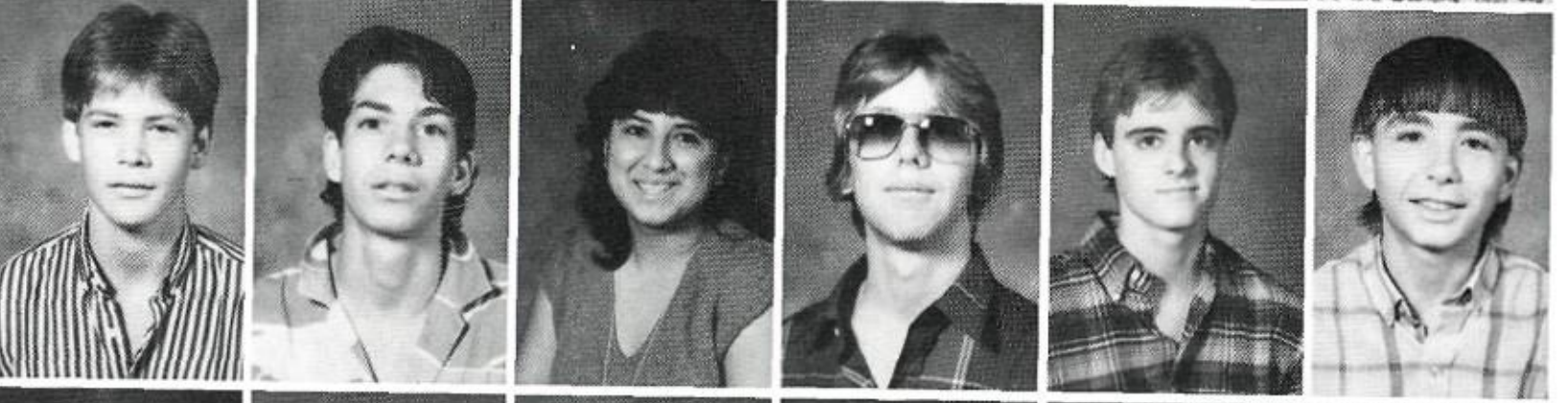
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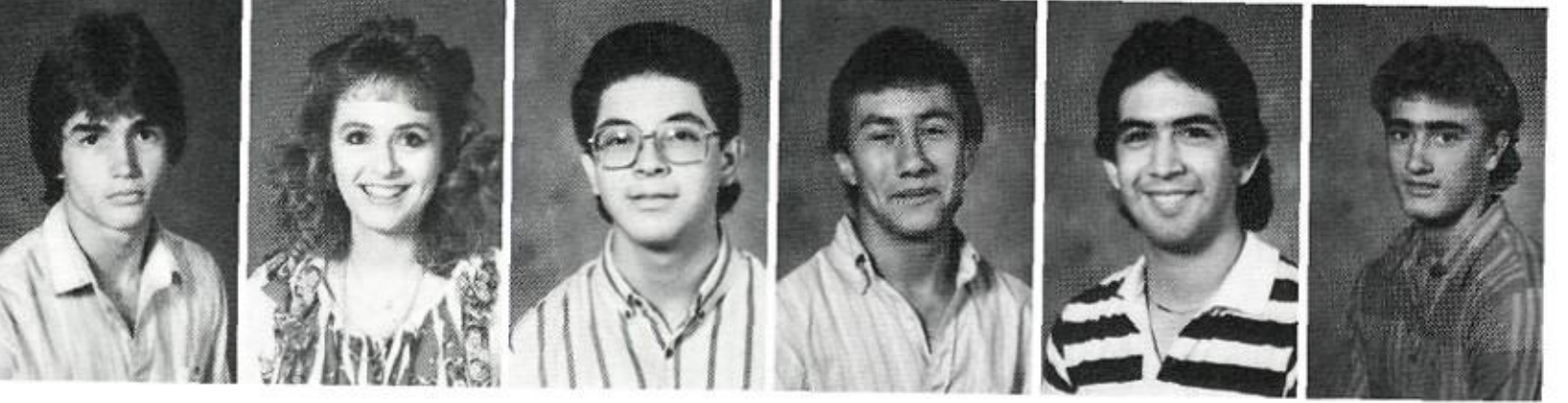
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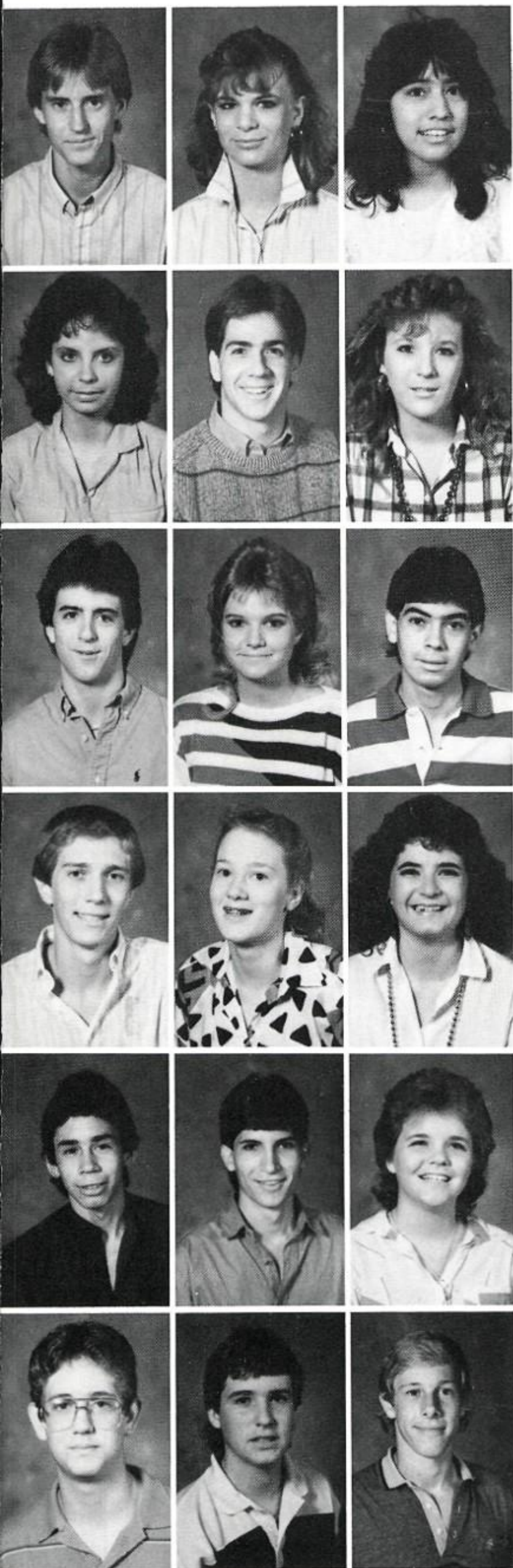


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Kristen Rupp



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Marky Sanchez
Ricky Sanchez
Shane Sanders
Tracy Schenk
Ty Shaffer
Kevin Shepard





Do you have a date?

"The prom's in three weeks. I don't have a date yet. What am I going to do?"

"Ask a friend."

"What?"

"Ask a friend!"

The *Wildcat* survey among juniors showed that all but 15 percent of those surveyed had dated, but most of the juniors enjoyed dating someone they considered a friend as well as a sweetheart.

"The best thing is she's always there when I need her," one student wrote.

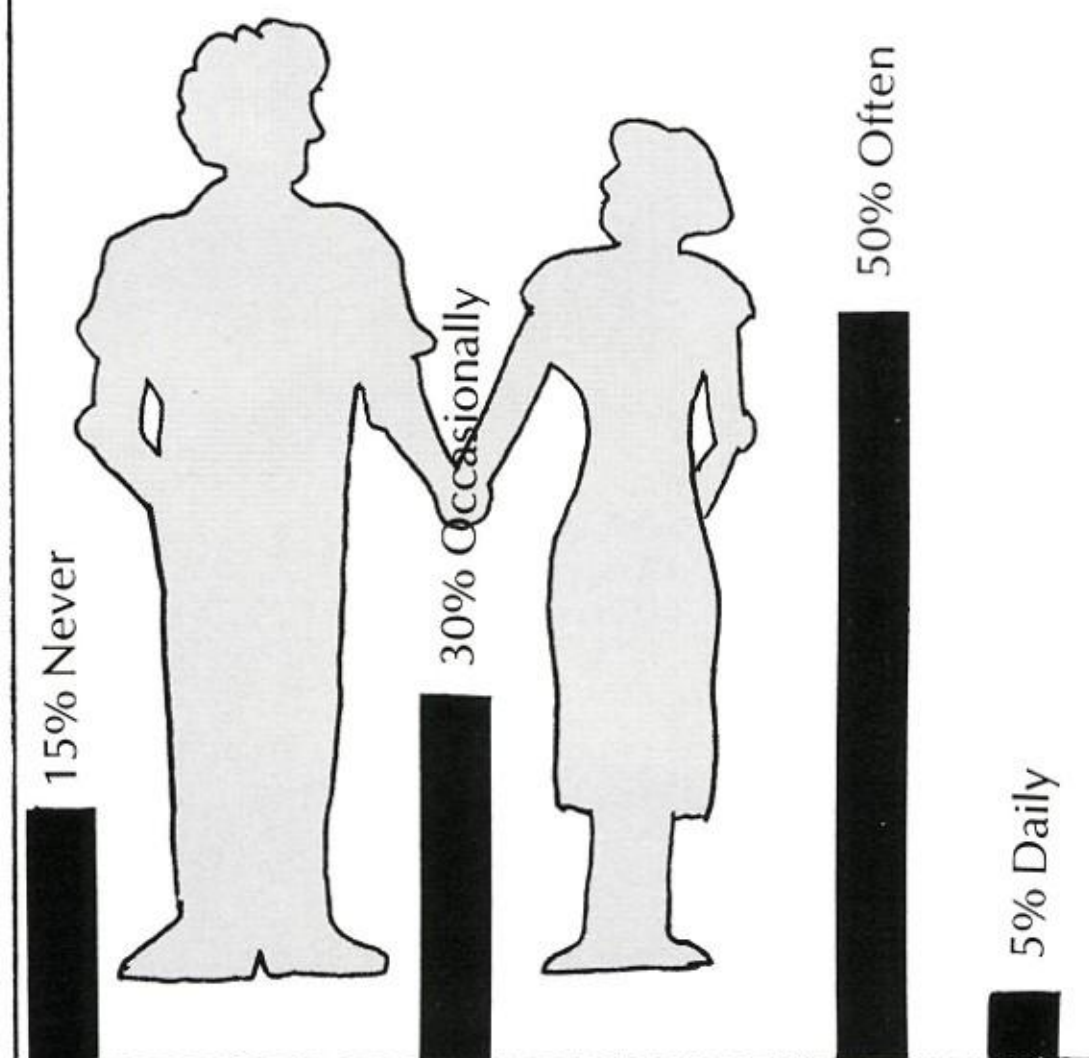
Another one commented,

"Relationships give both people many things, a friend, a sweetheart, and just someone to listen to you and your problems."

Most of those students surveyed said that they enjoyed dates such as going to the movies much more than big events like the Prom or Winter Ball.

"I'd die if I didn't get a date for the Prom, because that's a big event, but the ordinary dates are a lot more fun," one student wrote.

Dating Habits



In search of excellence

"Overall, they're the brightest class I've taught in years," one teacher said about the students in the Junior Class.

They're the class that had the highest academic average of the four classes this year.

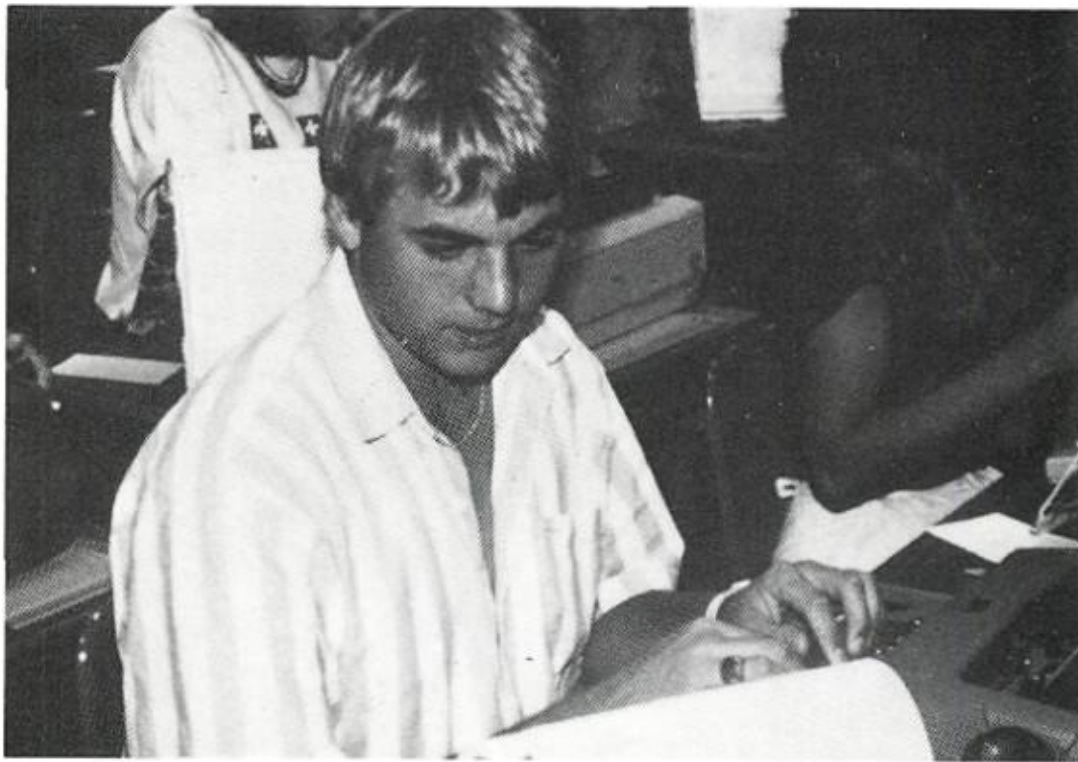
"The top one-third students in the class all have an average of 87 or better," Mrs. Caroline Merritt, counselor, said.

There were more juniors than students from any other class enrolled in honors

courses.

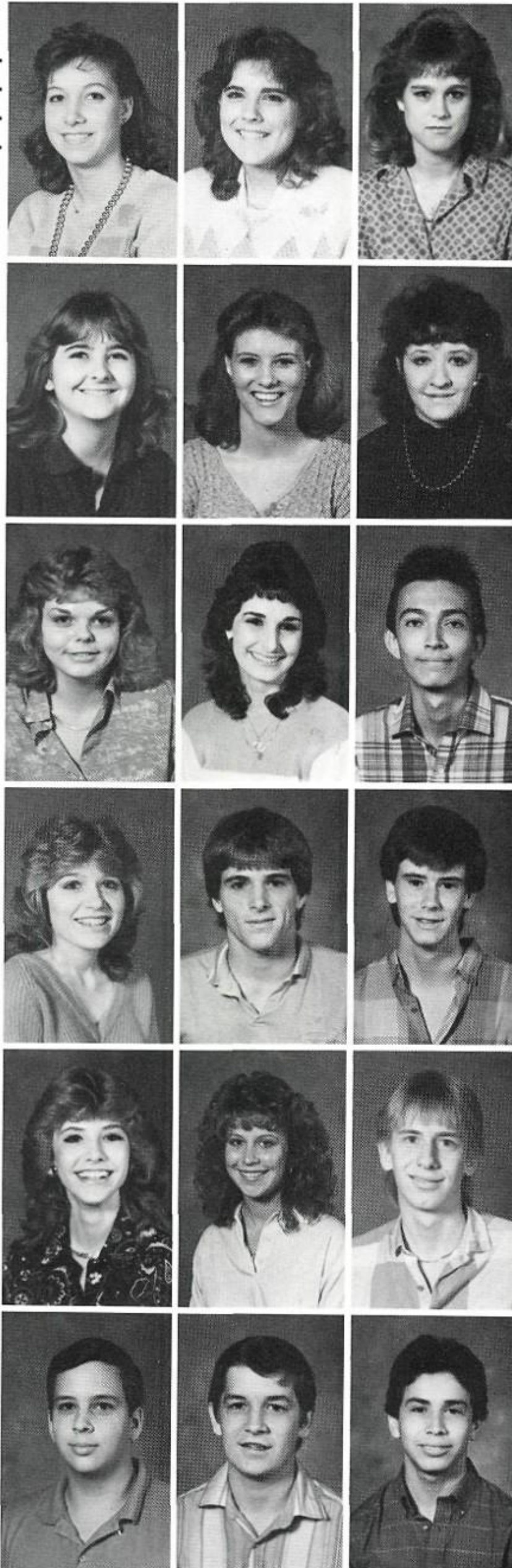
But, this quest for excellence was not limited to those juniors enrolled in the honors courses.

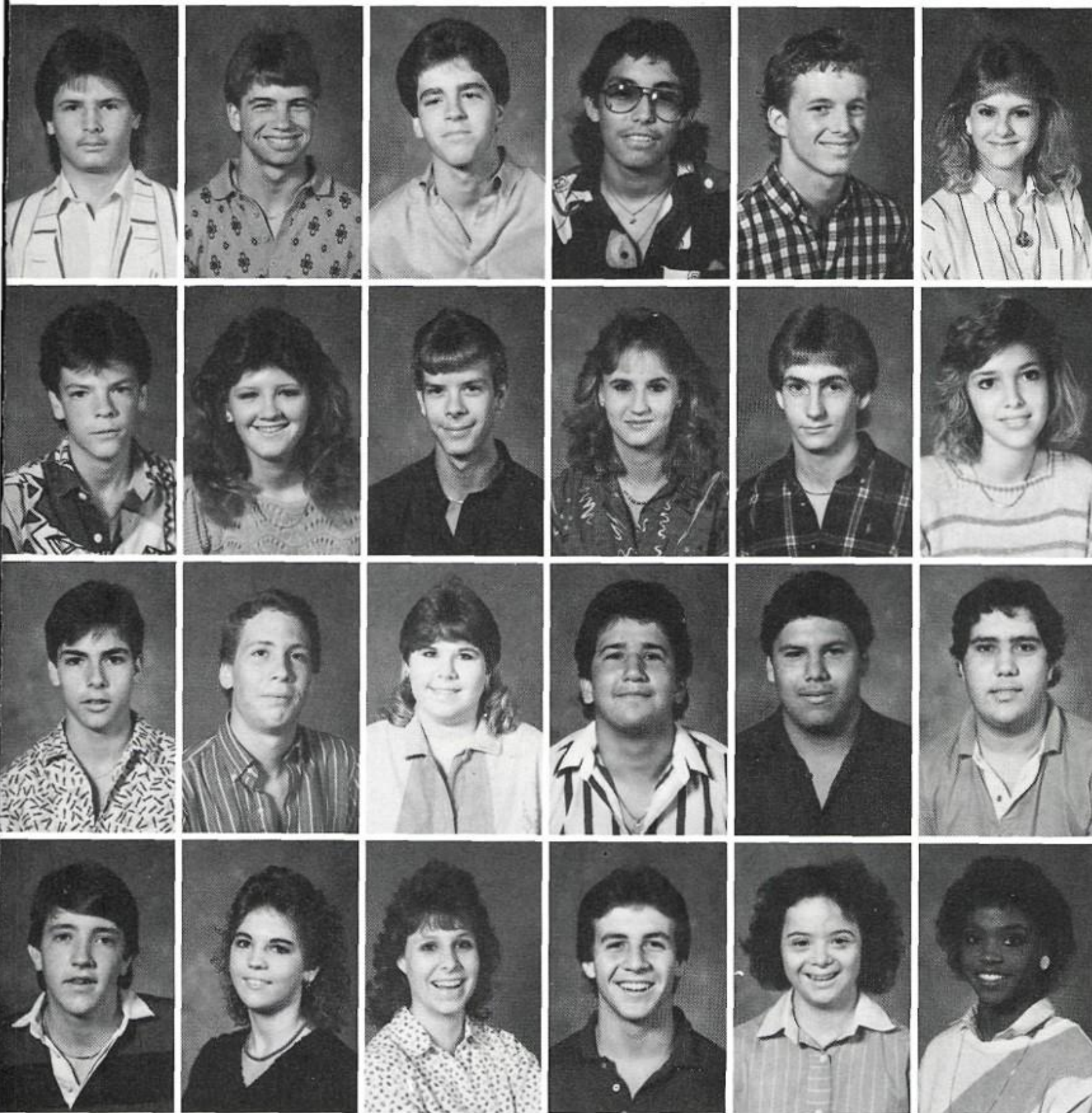
"Even the students in the other classes are very enthusiastic about learning, and they take their educations very seriously. They are very concerned about their grades, and they put a lot of effort into their assignments. They're really a pleasure to teach," another teacher said.



Taking his typing seriously, Junior Paul Pakebusch concentrates on practicing his skills.

Figuring it all out, Junior LEEANNE Barrow uses class time to solve a problem.





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Tracy Simpson
Greg Smith
Wesley Sonnier
Scott Sorrells
Thomas Soto
Rodney Sparks
Kelly Spear

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Randy Stewart
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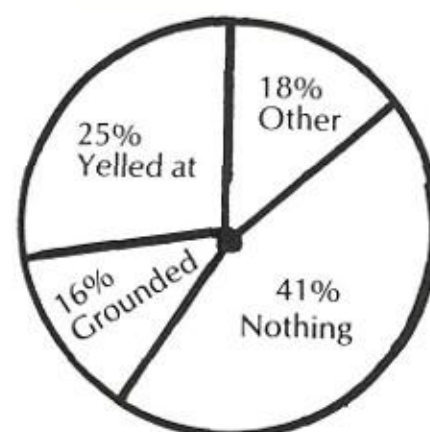
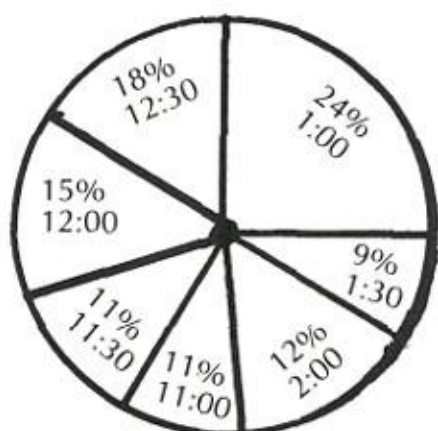
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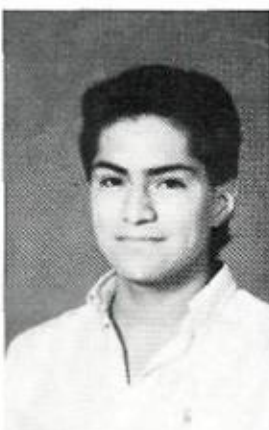
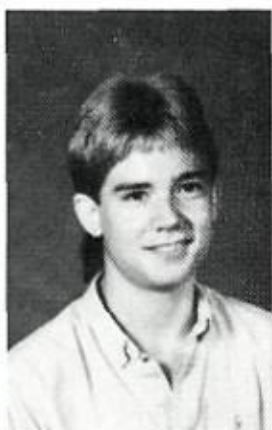
Who do you ask
if you want to go
out?

What time is
your weekend
curfew?

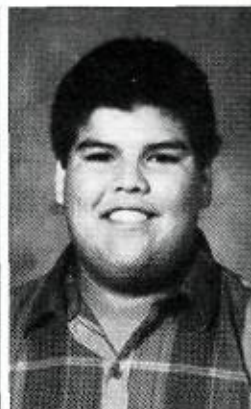


What happens if
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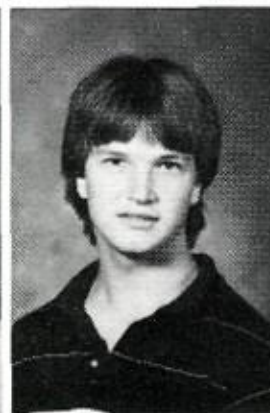
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Patricia Bascom
Jerry Batek
Tonya Baxter
Joyce Becky
Randy Bell
Tina Berry



Matt Betterton
Pam Bickham
Eric Bishop
Kelly Black



SOPHOMORES

You walk into the school;
Things seem a little strange.

The boys that used to
come up to the girls' waists
are five inches taller than the
female portion of the school.

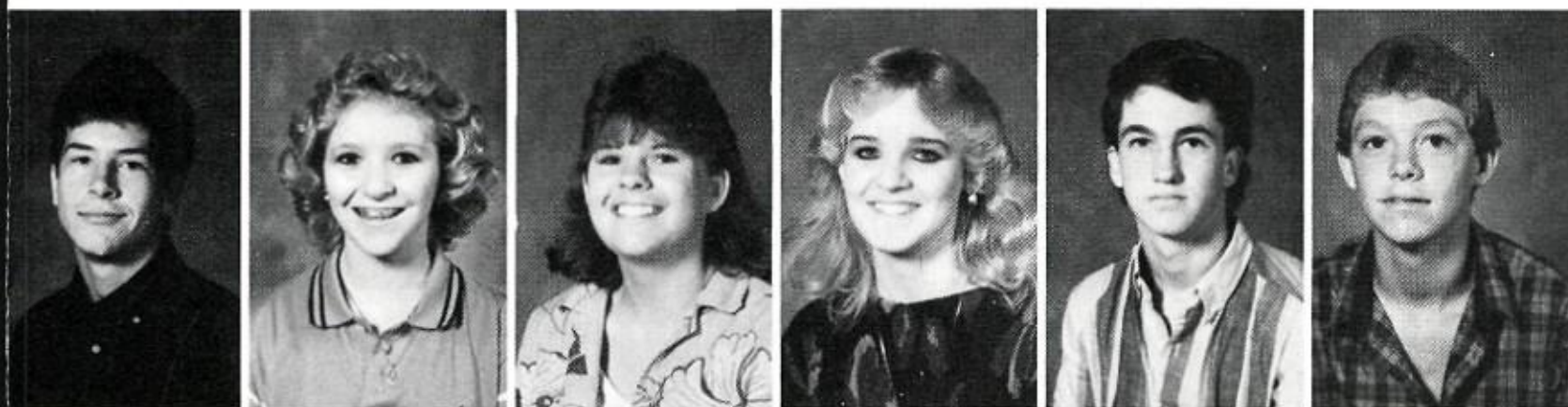
The girls that used to giggle
and walk around in clumps
are more sophisticated
looking.

A penny flies by your head
at a high rate of speed. Your
first thought is, "Things are
back to normal."

But wait, the penny was for
the short guy in front of you.

Some body yells "AIR
RAID," and you start to fall to
the ground, but then you
remember, you're a
Sophomore now!

Since last year you've mov-
ed up a notch on the
academic ladder. You're not
a junior or a senior yet, but
you're getting there, and
things are looking better all
the time!



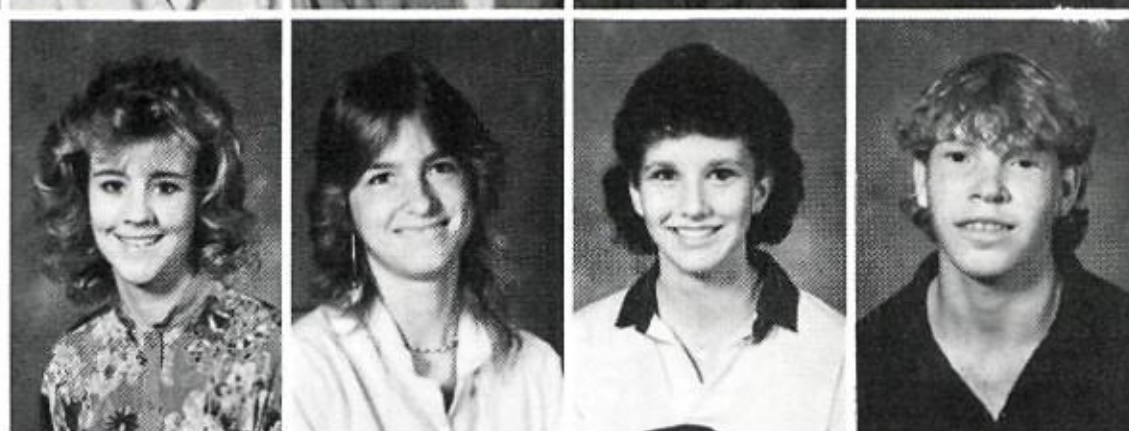
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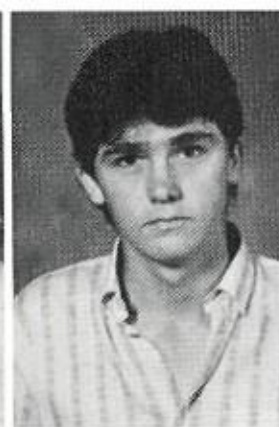
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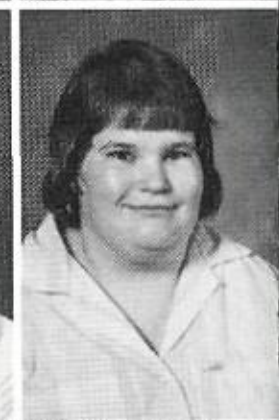
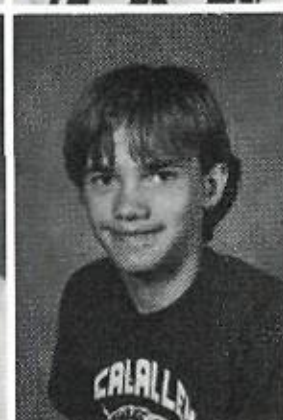
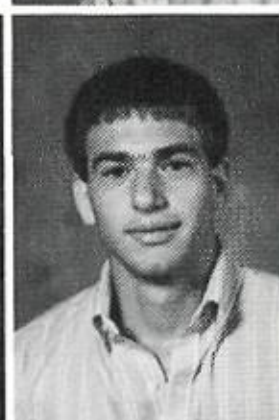
It works for rock stars. A sophomore has to do something to get attention, and Paul Fisher succeeds as he entertains everyone in yearbook.

Sophomore Class Officers—Trace Blair, president; Margaret Naismith, secretary; Stacy Curtis, vice president and Stephanie Hopkins, treasurer.

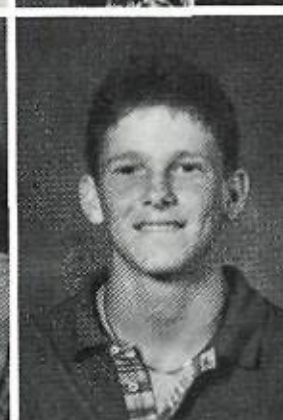
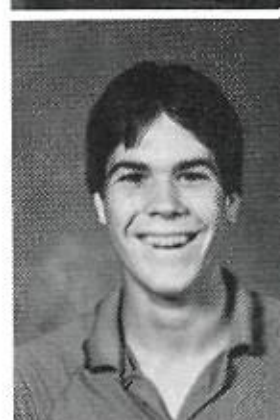
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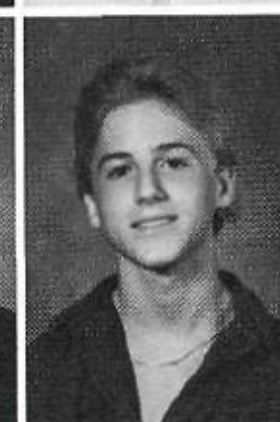
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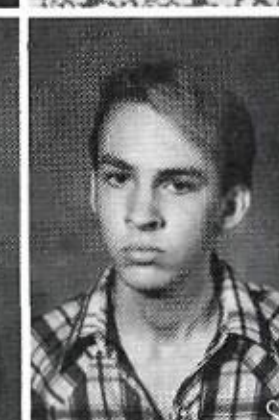
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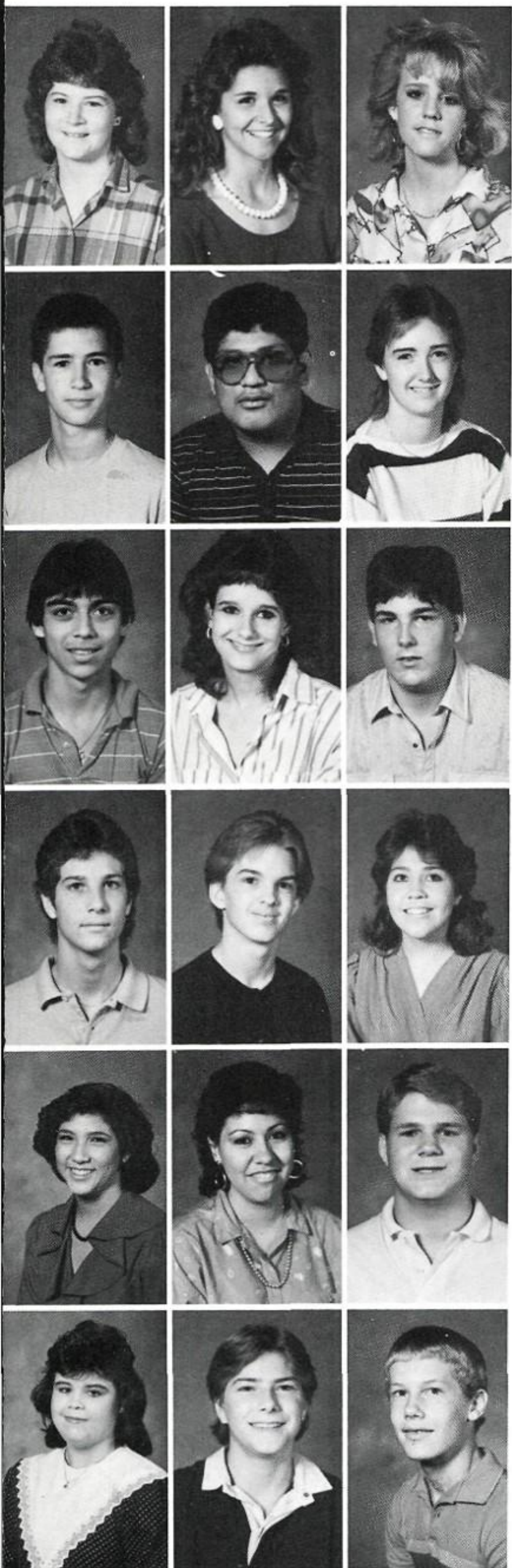


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 Lisa Garza
 Rosemary Garza
 Mark Gillespie



Carol Gold
 Patricia Gonzales
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 Sara Gonzales
 Penny Grant
 Steven Green
 Shannon Grizzle





Sophomores Host Ball

They weren't "fish" any more, but they still weren't considered upperclassmen.

Although they had one year's experience at finding their way around the building, and they had more or less figured out how everything was done, the members of the Sophomore Class were still looking for ways to become involved in the mainstream of school life.

Perhaps their biggest chance came when the sophomores, along with the

freshmen, planned and staged the annual Winter Ball. The two classes took advantage of their opportunity and provided a gala evening for the entire school population.

"This year's Winter Ball had the largest attendance of any in recent years," Mrs. Nancy John, Sophomore Class sponsor, said. "Not only did more students show up, but they stayed longer, and seemed to be enjoying the evening."



Winter Ball favorites.
Representing the Sophomore Class are Trace Blair and Stacy Wiloughby.

Did you finish reading that book?

A man trying to help his family survive, a young girl and two young boys trying to understand why adults make life so complicated—

These were just some of the characters sophomores met through the novels required for reading in English II classes.

"I enjoyed reading the novels much better than doing grammar," one sophomore said.

There was much disagreement as to which of the

novels was the favorite.

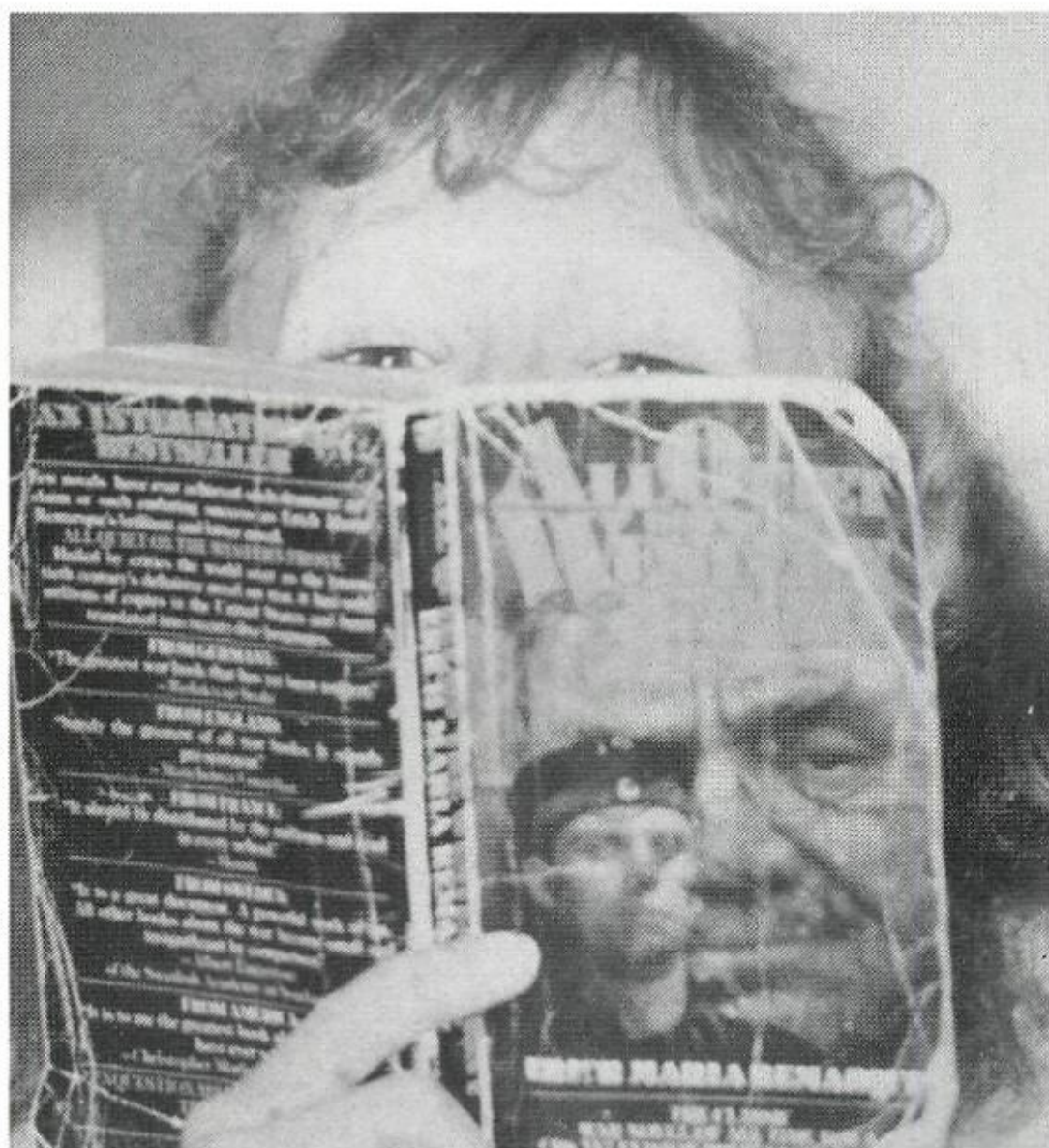
"My favorite was *The Pearl* because it was so short," one sophomore replied.

"I liked *To Kill a Mockingbird*," another sophomore answered.

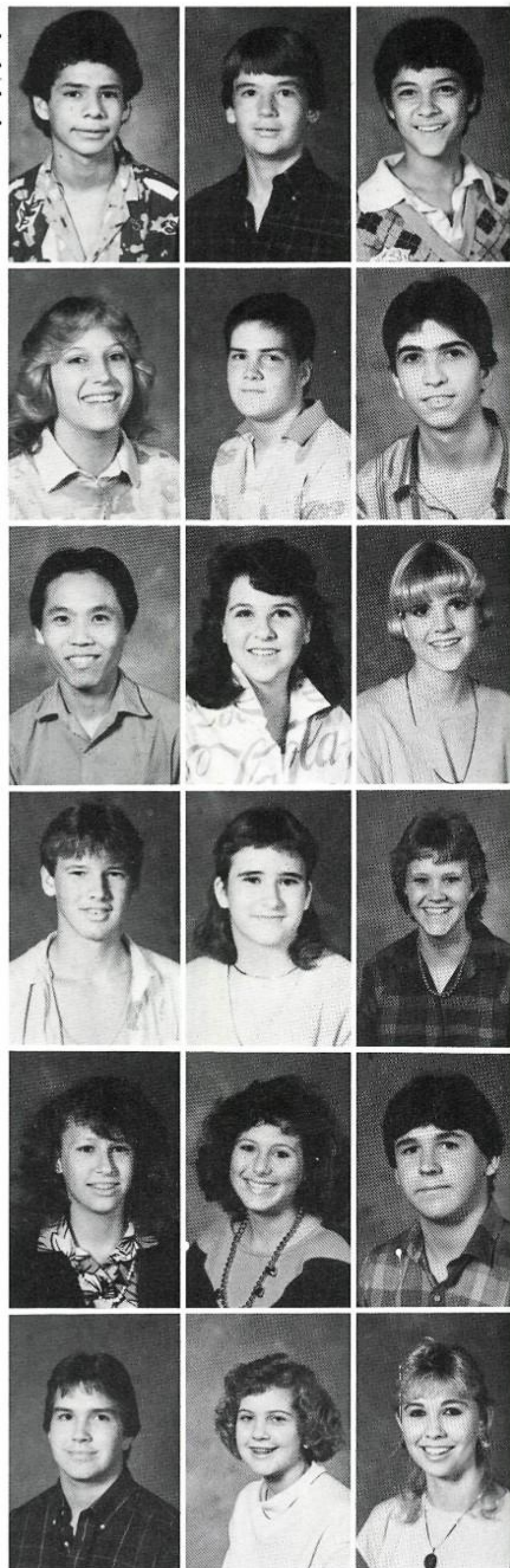
"I liked all of them except *The Iliad*," was the opinion of one honors student.

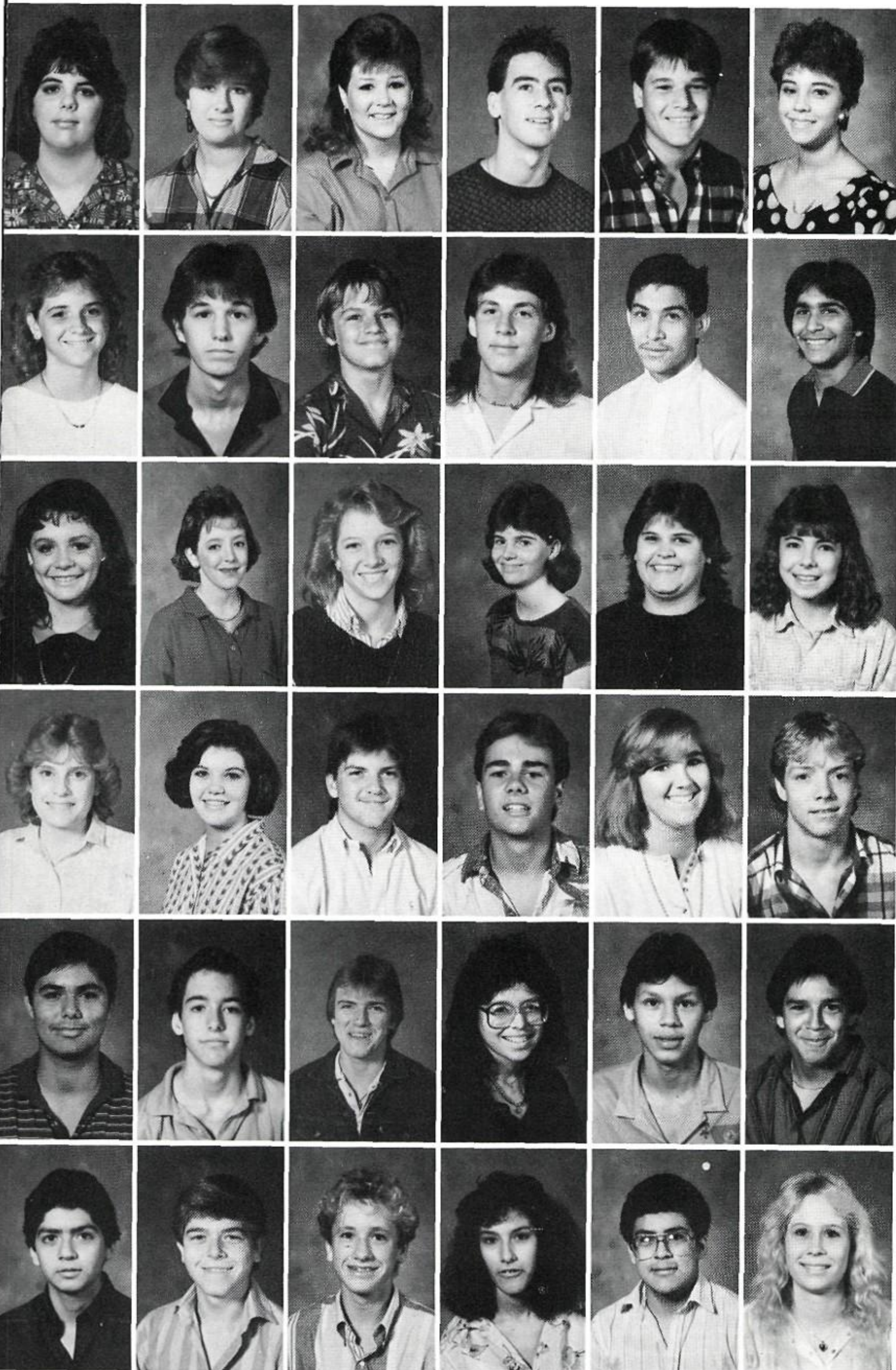
And, as usual—

"I didn't read any of them," said one sophomore who will have the opportunity to repeat English II next year.



"I've got to finish this book!" says Krissy Kopecky as she peers over the top of *All Quiet on the Western Front*.





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 Jeff Gunter
 Robert Hackney
 Casey Hales
 Beth Hall
 Barbara Hallmark
 David Harrell
 Brad Hansing
 Dadrione Hardin

Tamra Havelka
 Clay Hayes
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 Catherine Henry
 Dennis Hill
 Derek Hill
 Geoff Hink
 George Hinojosa
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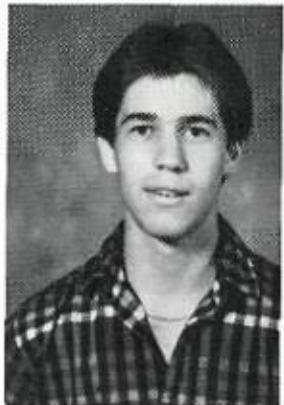
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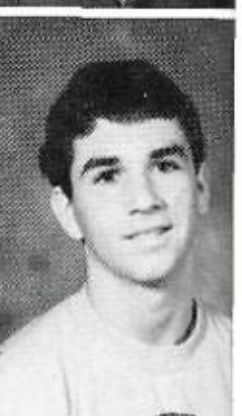
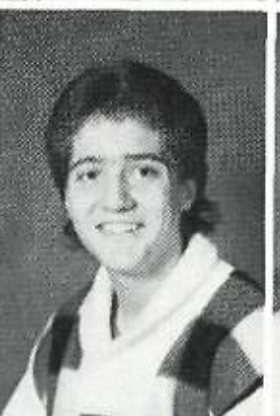
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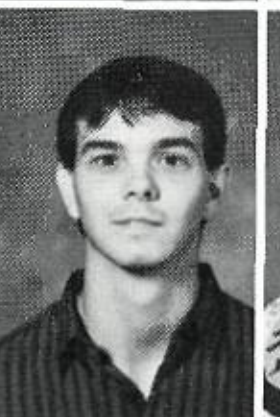
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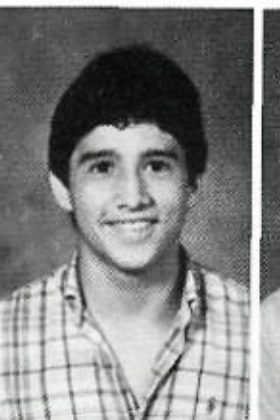
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Abbe Priestly



Willie Pringle
Lisa Queen
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Turn it up!

"Are you going to see George Strait?"

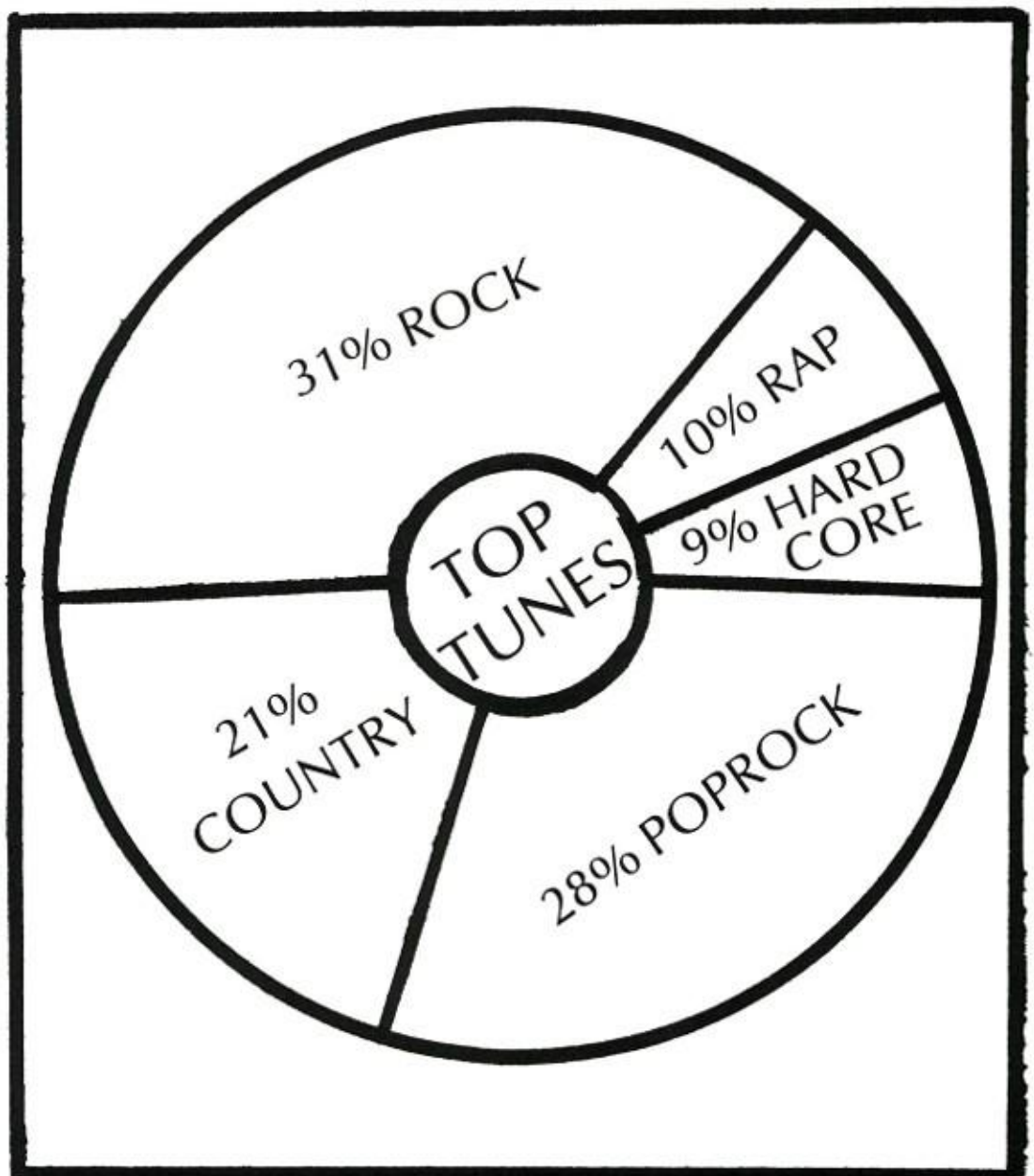
"What, I don't like that kicker music! I'm saving my money to go to the Beastie Boys concert next month."

Although musical taste varied, with rock, poprock and country being the top favorites, everyone did agree on one thing: they did like music.

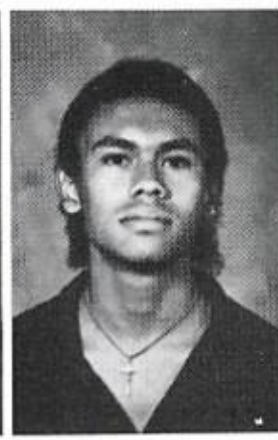
Whether it was listening to the radio before school, on the way to school, on the way home from school, or watching M-TV after school

or saving up money to go to the Kenny Rogers dance or the Bon Jovi concert, everyone had to have their daily fill of music.

Besides saving money for concerts or dances, trying to get enough cash to buy that favorite tape or album was tops on everyone's list. Not just listening to the songs, but buying magazines to read about the performers and talking about them and their music occupied much of the sophomores' time.



Heather Reynolds
Christine Rios
Susie Risley
Holly Robinson
Joe Rodriguez
Trancitt Rodriguez



Jimi Lynn
Rosborough
Tammy Rossette
Lisa Rossler
Karen Royal
David Ruiz
Greg Sackett



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On the road. Learning to drive is a big event for sophomores.



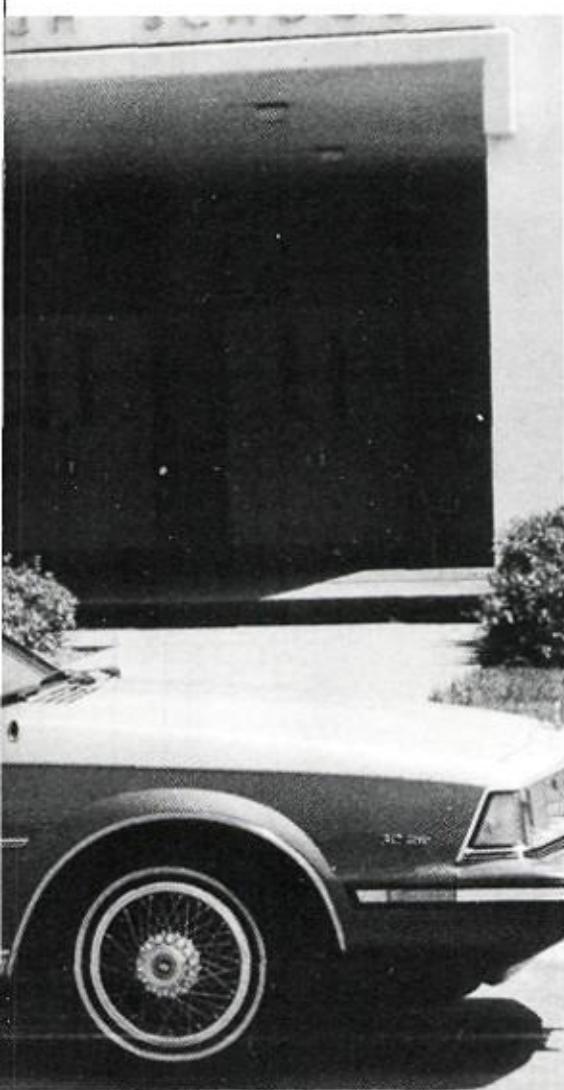


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Kyla Smith

Matt Staples
Dara Stipp
Tabiatha Stone
Misty Stowers
Nancy Thiele
Trina Thomas

D'Ann Thompson
Mike Tijerina
Scott Tilton
Sharley Todd
Taylor Todd
Jamie Torres



THE MAIN EVENT

Learning to Drive

"At the light, take a right; turn into that residential area."

"Pull over after that blue truck."

These words are every teenager's dream because having a driver's license seems to be a necessity.

But only, if getting one was that easy!

After the long hours of classroom instruction, the hours with the simulator and the short time actually driving, the real event, the driving test, finally arrives.

That event is really scary. You're greeted by a tall stern-looking man wearing mirrored sunglasses and a cowboy hat. He instructs you to make left turns, right turns and parallel park. All this time he is writing constantly and never gives you any encouraging remarks.

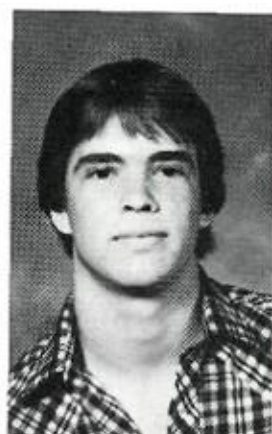
Then, it is finally over, the test and the fear.

For some it means the freedom to legally drive, while for others it means having to try the test again later.

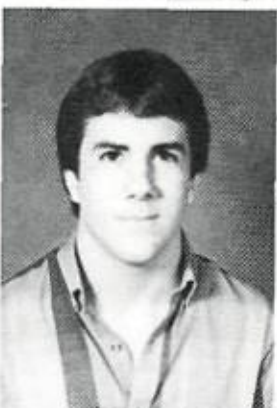
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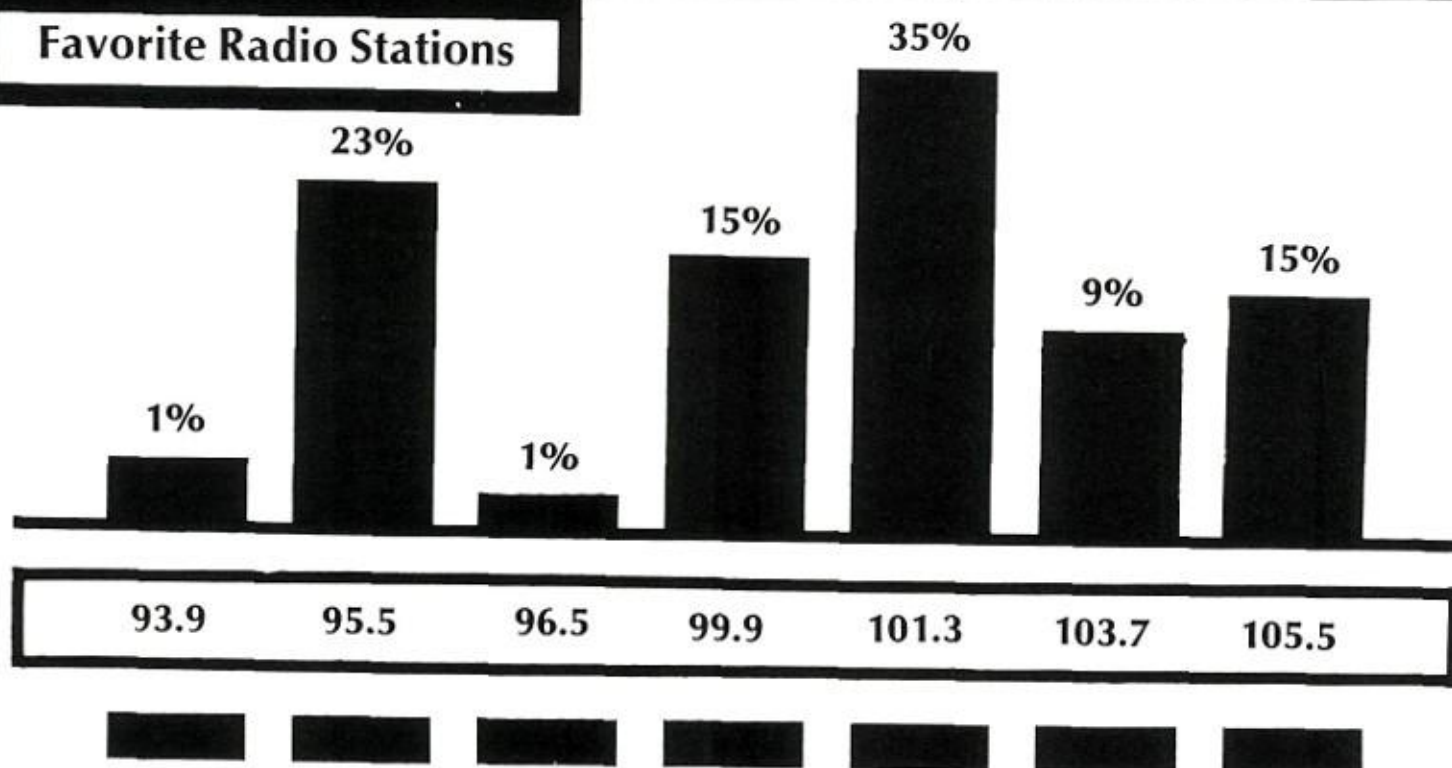
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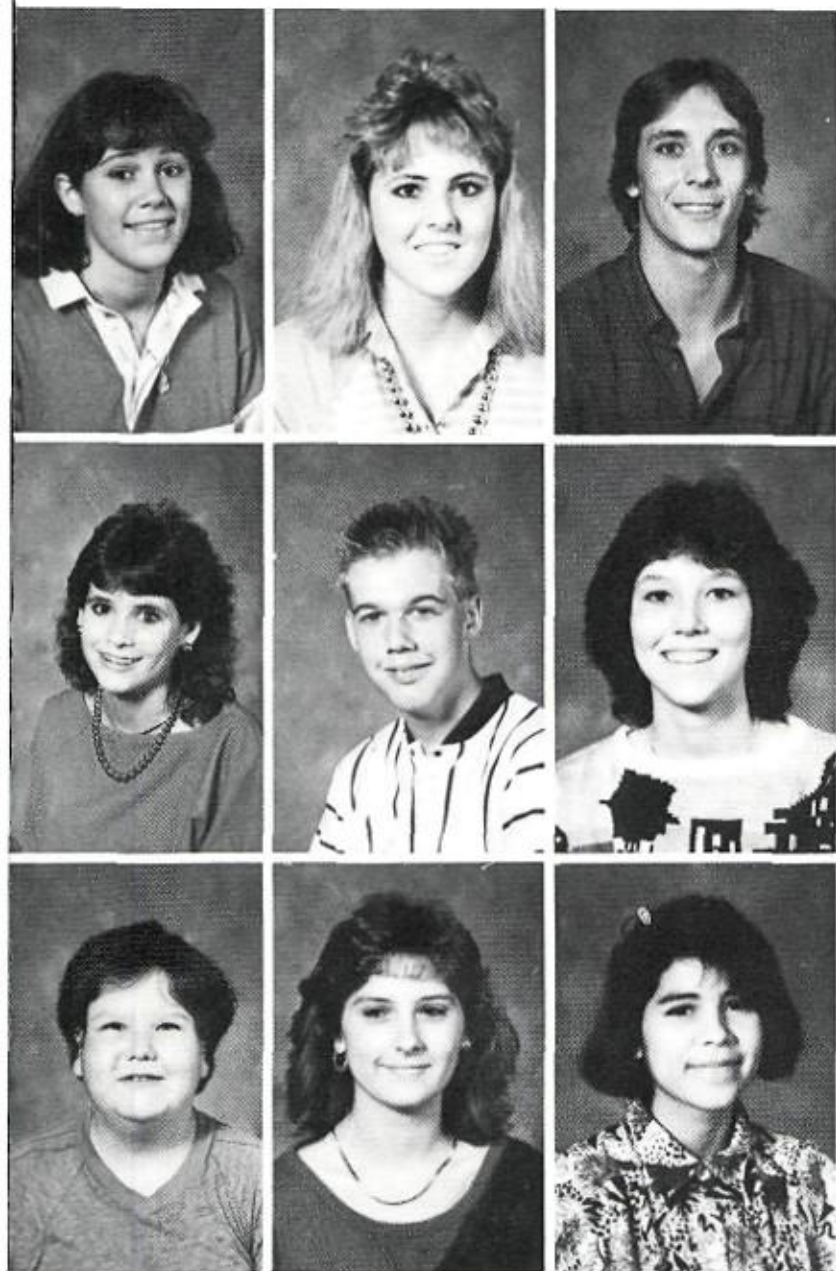
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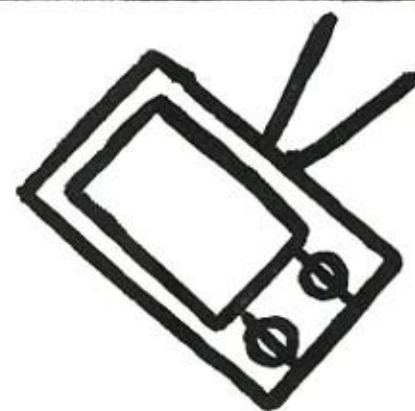
Favorite Radio Stations



On the radio. Sophomores selected KNCN as their favorite spot on the radio dial. Station KZFM came in second, while KITG was everyone's least favorite station.



FAVORITE TV SHOWS



1. GROWING PAINS
2. COSBY SHOW
3. MOONLIGHTING
4. ALF
5. THE YOUNG ONES
6. FAMILY TIES

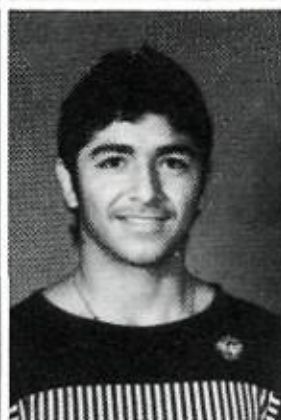
Laughing it up: Several sophomores take time out from their busy schedules to have some fun. Enjoying themselves are Scott Moller, Tara Anthony, Abbie Priestly, Ronnie E. Barza, Missi Woodard, Marc Edwards, Michelle Ward, Susan Loyke, Tommi Miller, David Garcia, Laurel Wood, John Schanen and Scott Dean.



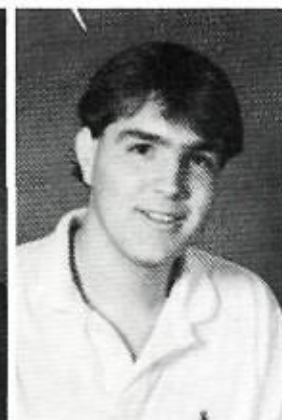
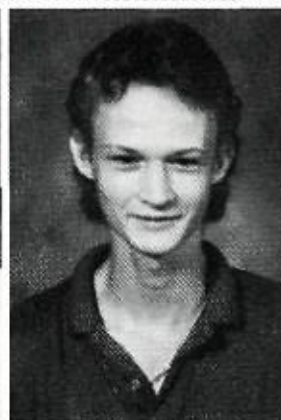
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Andy Atkinson
Randall Backstrom
Tina Baker



Kevin Baldree
Terry Barnett
Missy Barraza
Michael Barrera



FRESHMEN

"Okay, here goes everything," seemed to be a popular comment on the first day of school.

As freshman students walked into the school, they lost all hope of finding their friends, classes, lockers, and most of all, themselves.

Many students were expecting, above everything else, to be initiated.

"I was afraid of my sister and all of her senior friends," Jason Starnes said. Other students were "calm and cool" about their high school careers, and just went about their business.

"It was exciting, I met many new people," Ashley Crenshaw said.

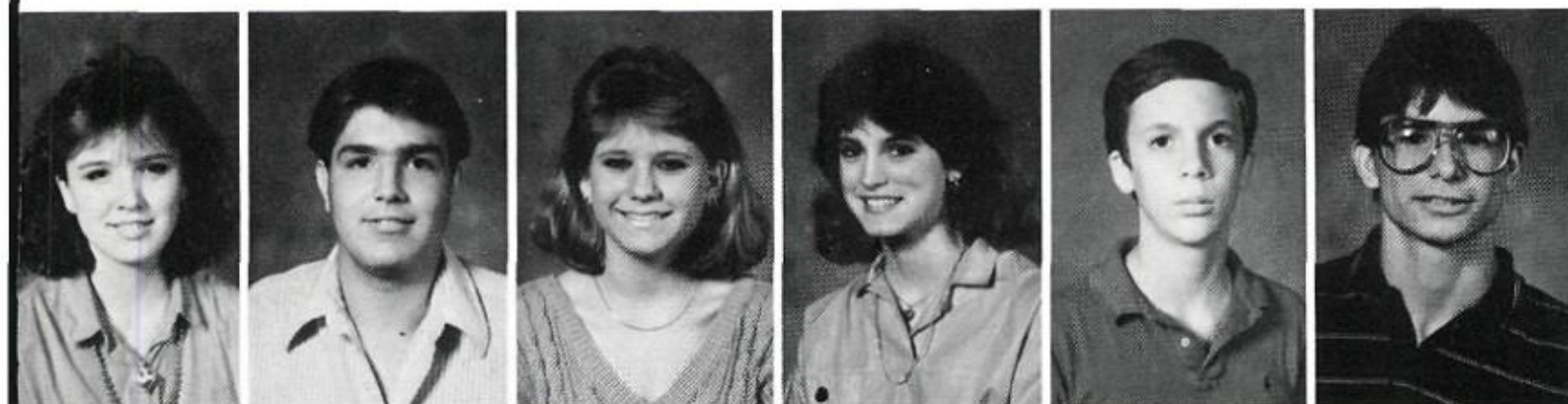
Some people had trouble adjusting to the size and the layout of the school.

"It took me 30 minutes to find my first class. I just walked around and got lost with everyone else!" Starnes said.

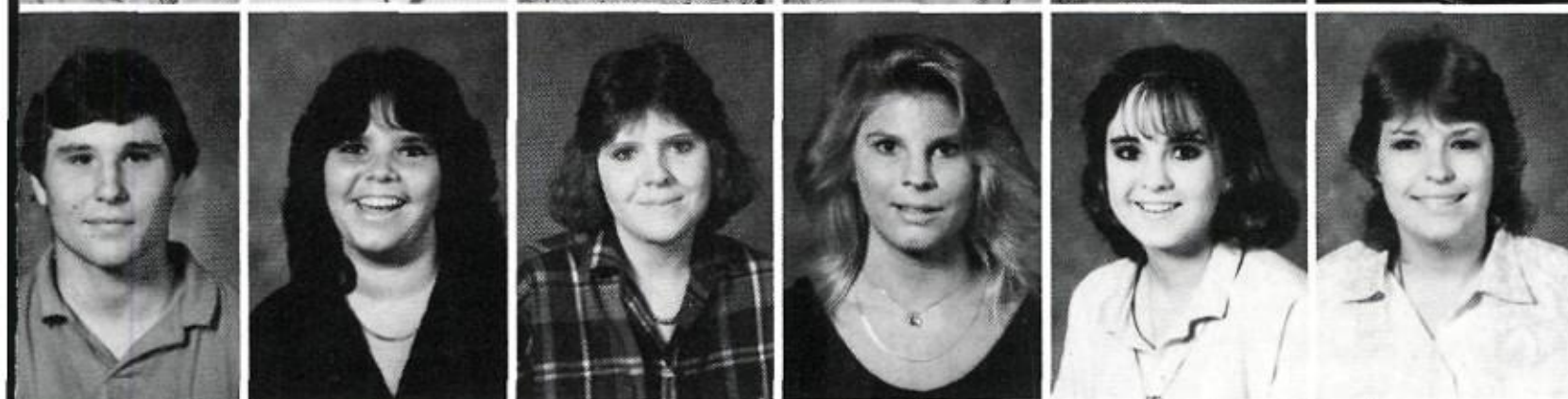
As the weeks went by freshman students adjusted to the building, the people and the homework.

"I like this school very much, there are many sweet people, but hard work!" Ashley Crenshaw said.

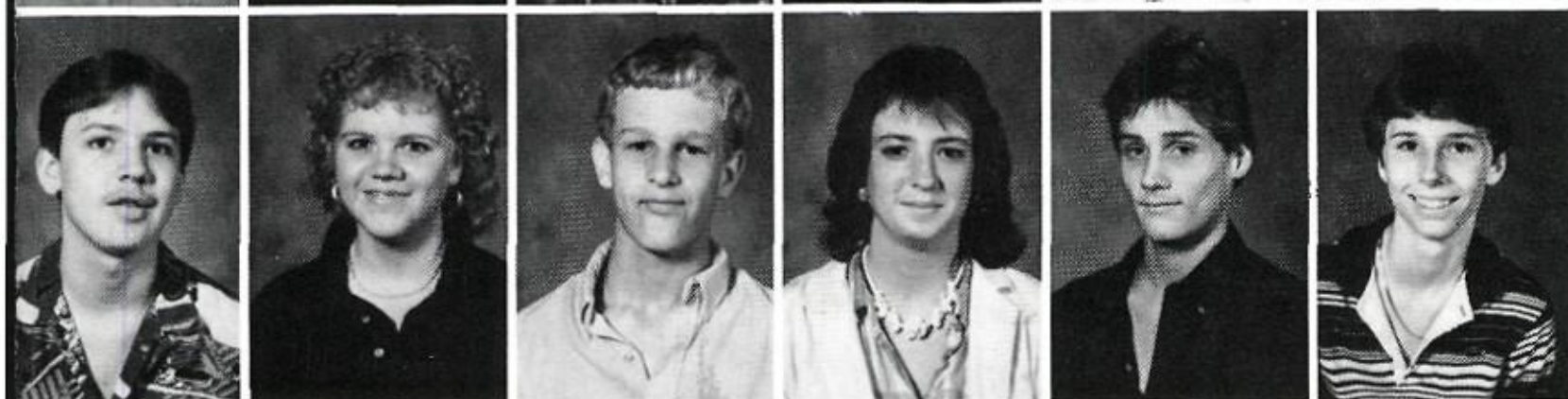




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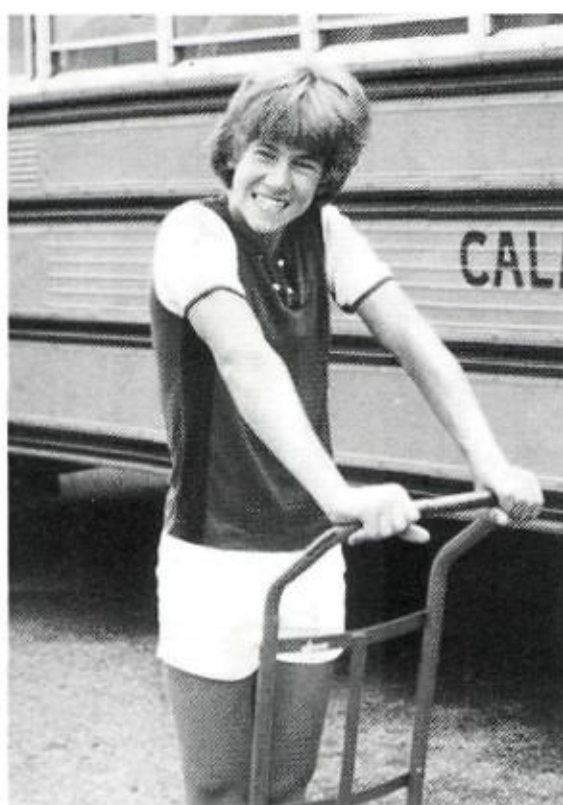
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Jacey Sherman and Nicole Jones
walk while waiting to buy their lunch
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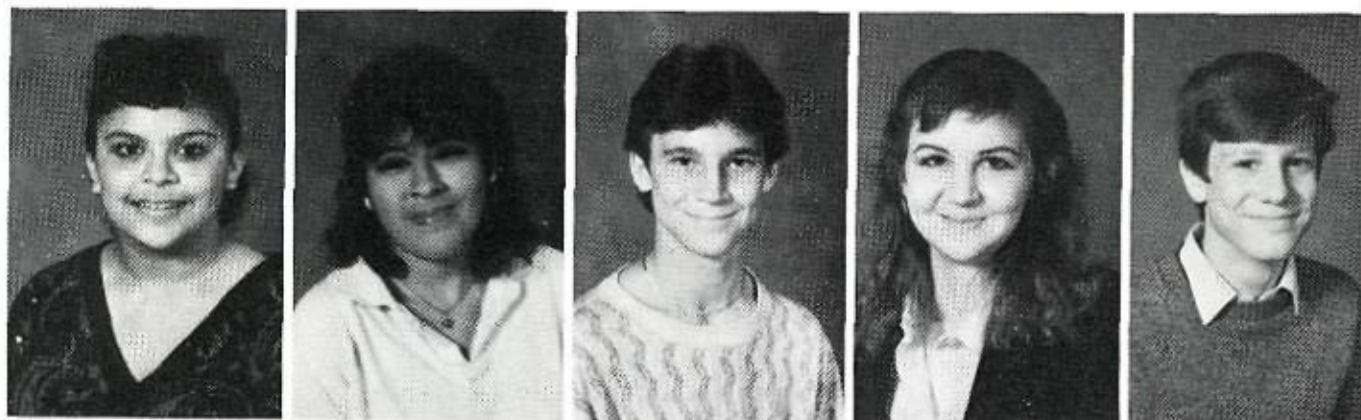


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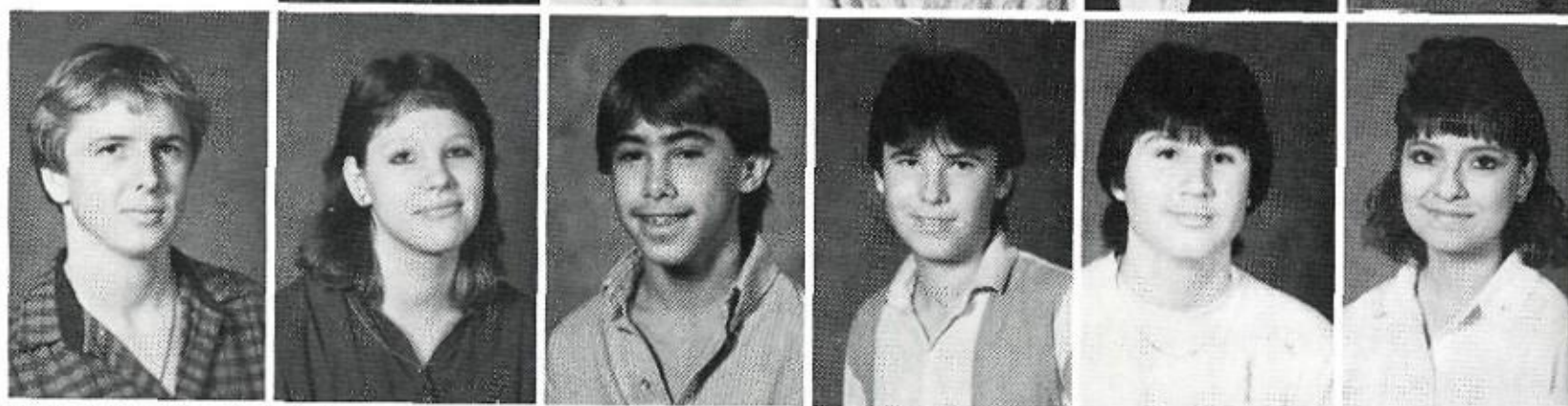


Zack Ringgenberg stands on a dolly
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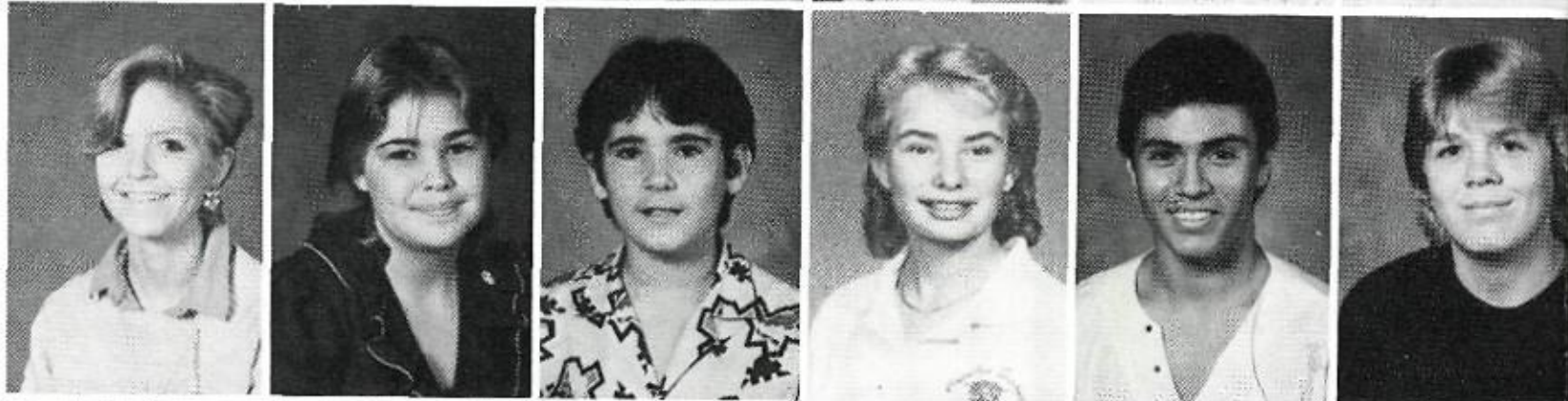
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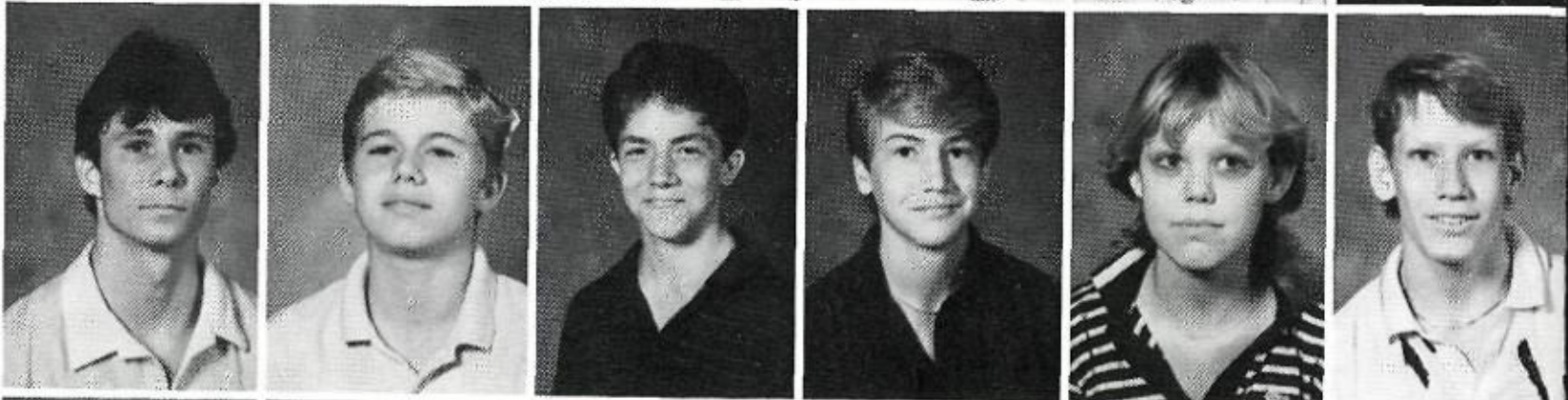
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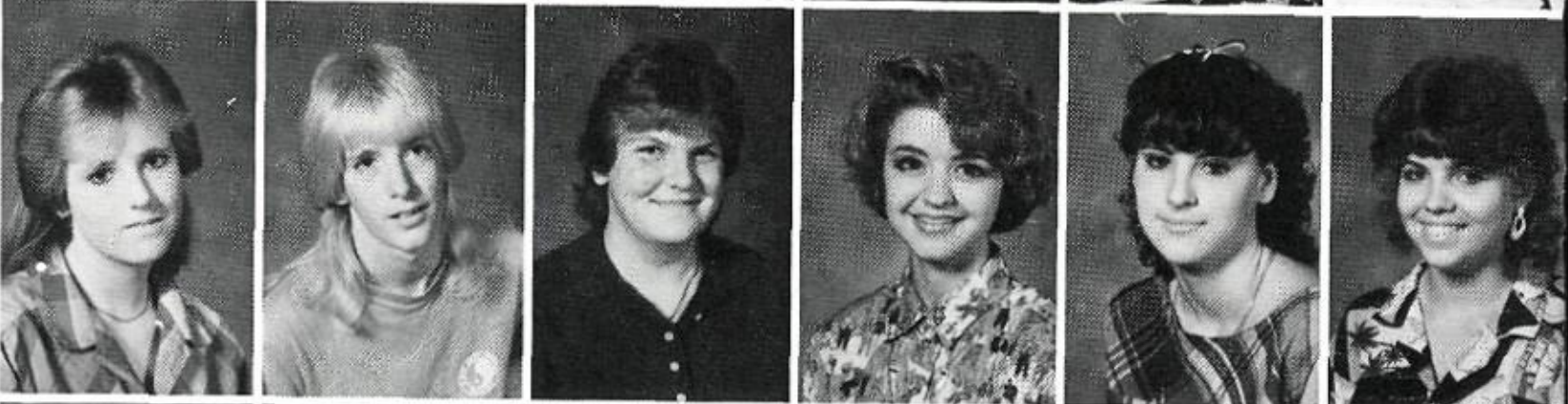
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 Bradley Davis
 Donna Davis
 Thomas Davis
 Selena
 De La Garza
 Cirilda DeLeon
 Julie DeLeon



Dawn Dietrich
 Steven Dike
 Donetta Dobbs
 Lisa Doss
 Devin Dowell
 Shanda Dowell
 Roswell Downer
 Audrey Downs
 Jennifer Doyle



James Dozier
 Paige DuBois
 Marie Dugosh
 Julie Edwards
 Sean Edwards
 George
 Eisenhower
 Eric Escamilla
 Nikki Estrada
 Nikki Ewing



Officers, lead class

Although they were new to the high school, the Freshman Class officers, Chance Johnson, Roxanne Villarreal, Hope Hodges, and Kellie Tennill, arranged many activities for their class this year.

One activity got students and faculty members involved, as well as raised money for the class.

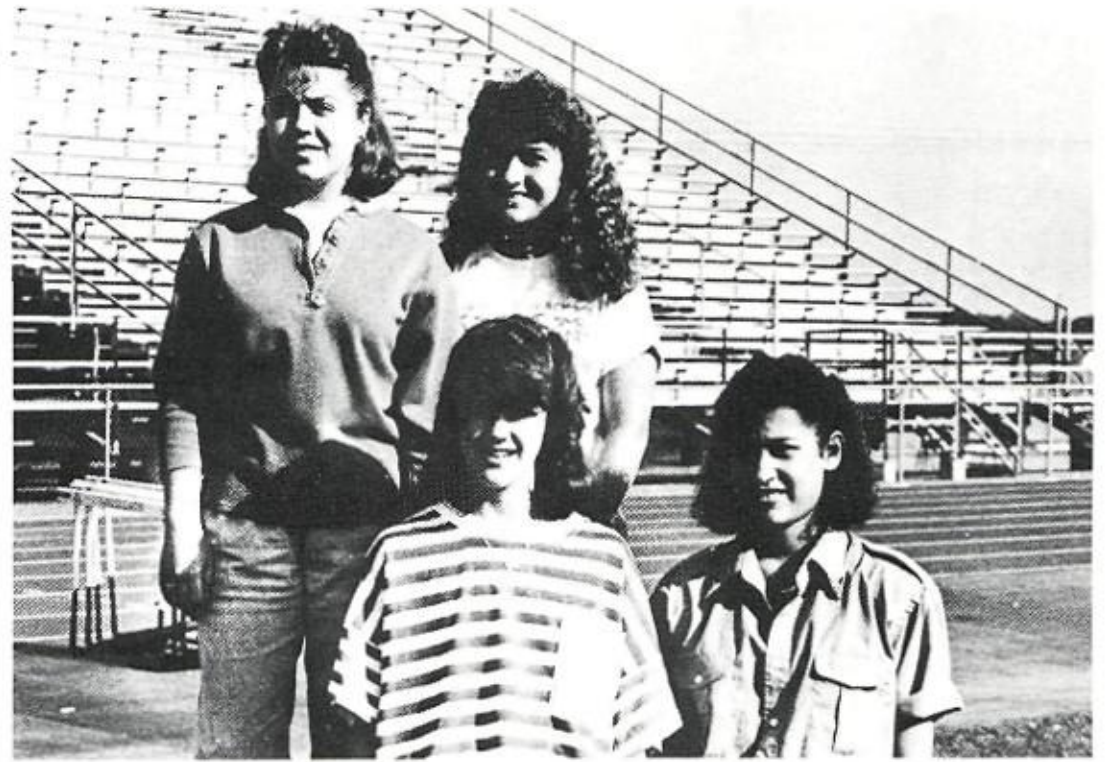
"We arranged the 'Kiss the Pig' contest, which raised money for the Class of '90 Junior-Senior prom," Chance

Johnson, Freshman Class secretary, said.

The officers also helped prepare for the Winter Ball.

"We helped with the decorations, music and food," Roxanne Villarreal, treasurer, said.

Kellie Tennill, president, said she was proud of her Freshman Class and she thought that they did a good job in becoming a part of things at Calallen High School.



Freshman Class officers—(front) Hope Hodges, vice president; Roxanne Villarreal, treasurer; (top) Chance Johnson, secretary and Kellie Tennill, president.

Call home. Freshman Lori Stewart breaks from class to make an important phone call.



What a mess!

What do freshmen keep in their lockers?

Papers from the first week of the first six weeks, old lunches, and junk—that just about summerizes it.

"My locker, ha! It's an organized mess," Karin MacGregor, freshman, said.

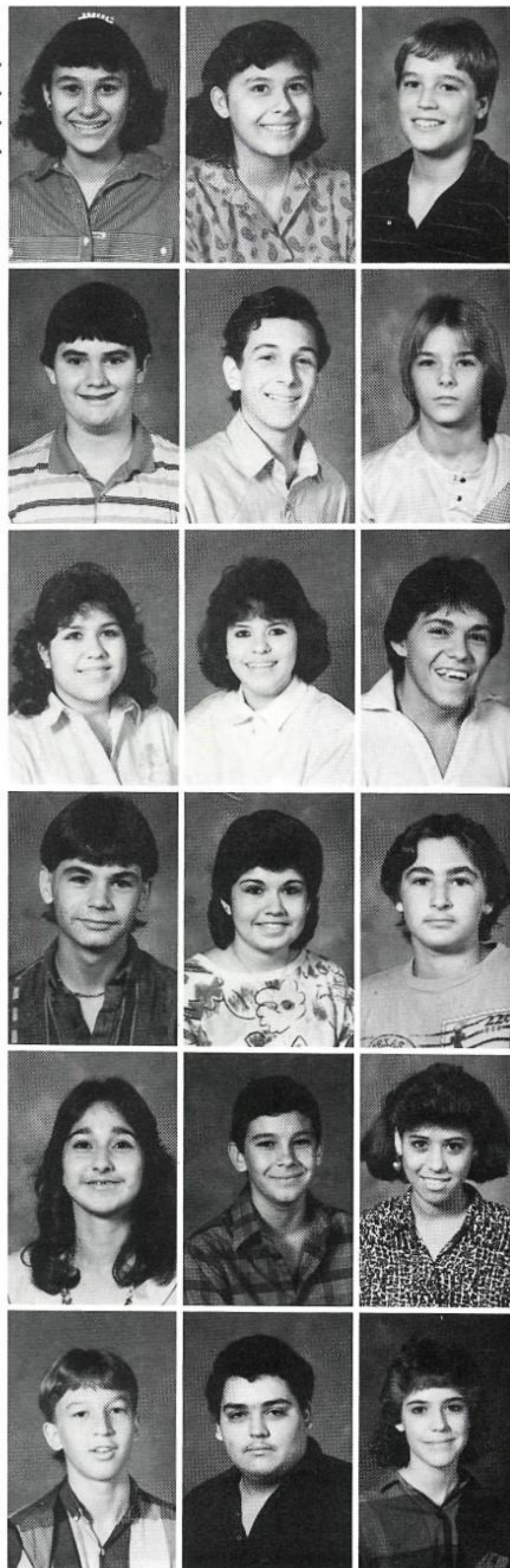
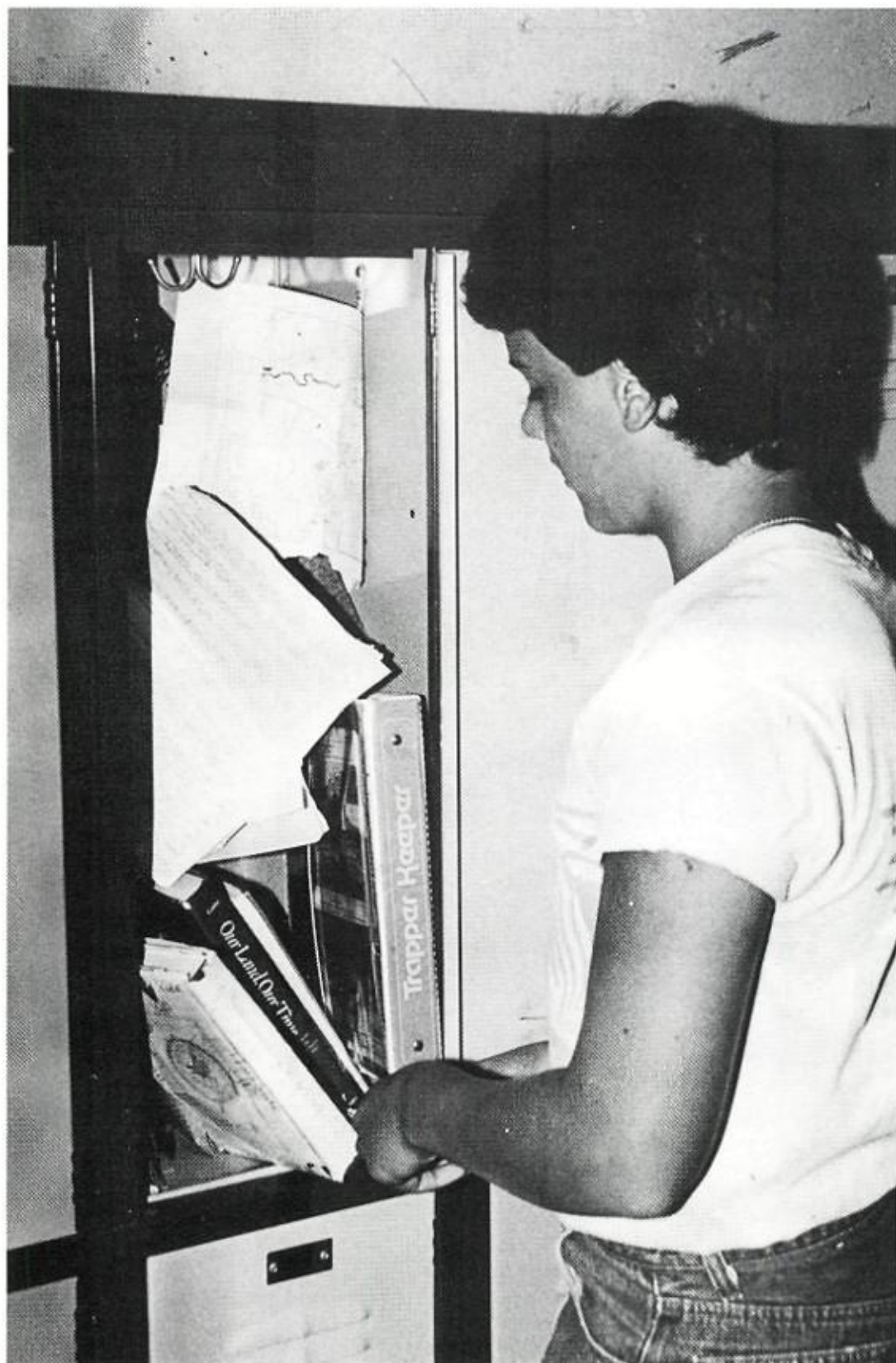
Most lockers do have tons of school papers in them.

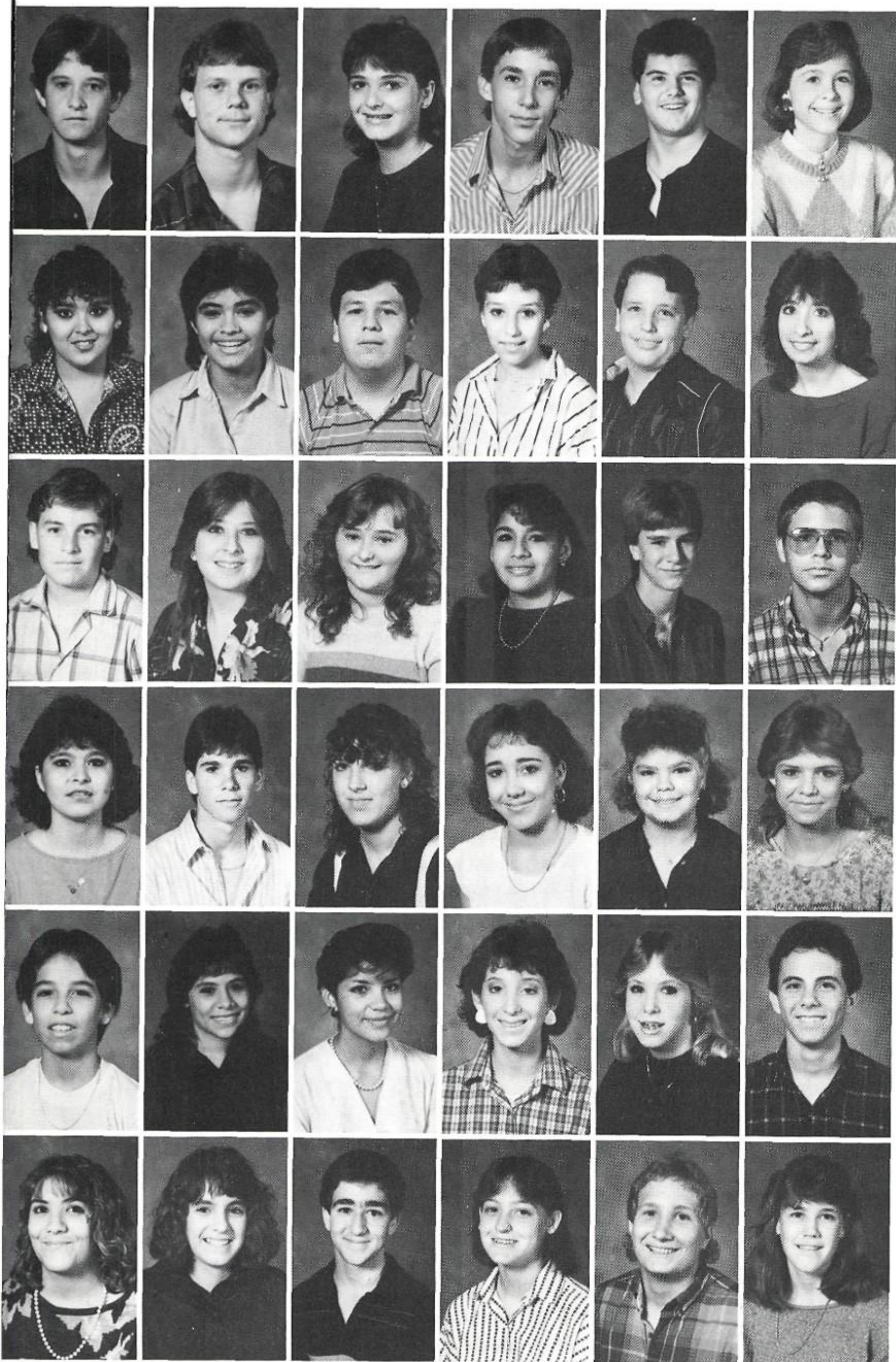
"I know it's in here!" A freshman searches his locker for that lost paper.

"I mostly have notes from my friends in my locker and it's a terrific mess," Holly Leffingwell, freshman, said.

Quite a few lockers are just loaded with papers ready to just spring out at you, but where is that math homework or that history report when it's time to turn them in?

Why is it even a first-year teacher gives a knowing glance to the excuse, "But, I know I left it in my locker"?





Beatrice Faragoza
Belinda Faragoza
Dustin Favor
Charles Fenner
Alfie Ferguson
Alyssa Fleming
Keith Flora
Ruben Flores
Aimee Flowers

Timothy Fowler
Terry Fox
John Frederick
Bridgette Fuentes
Andrea Fullen
Adrian Galindo
Alice Galindo
Paul Gandy
Carrie Garcia

Cordelia Garcia
Cynthia Garcia
Gino Garcia
Trey Garcia
Laura Gardener
Carrie Garrett
Eliza Garza
Craig Gerberding
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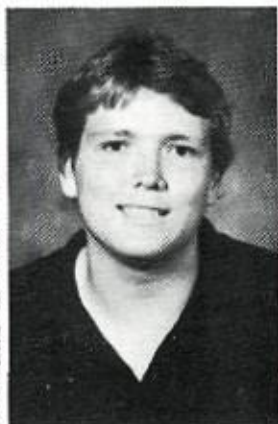
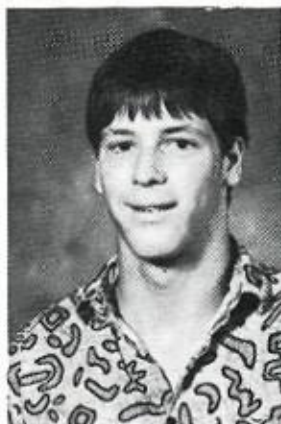
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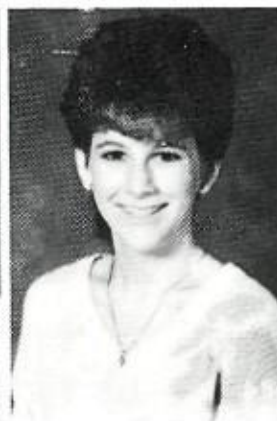
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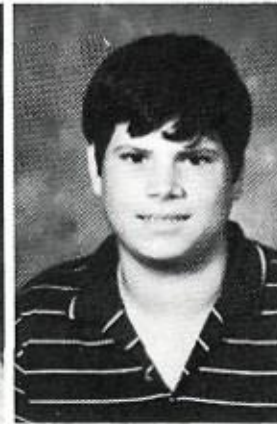
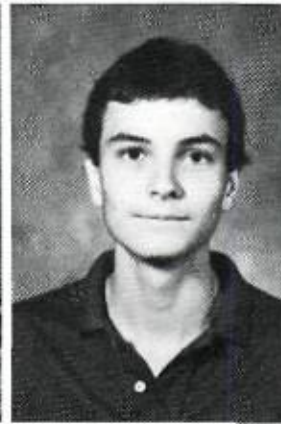
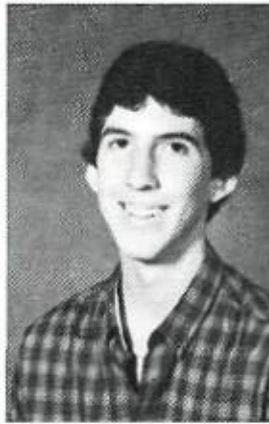
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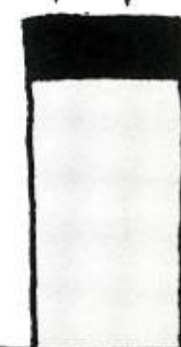
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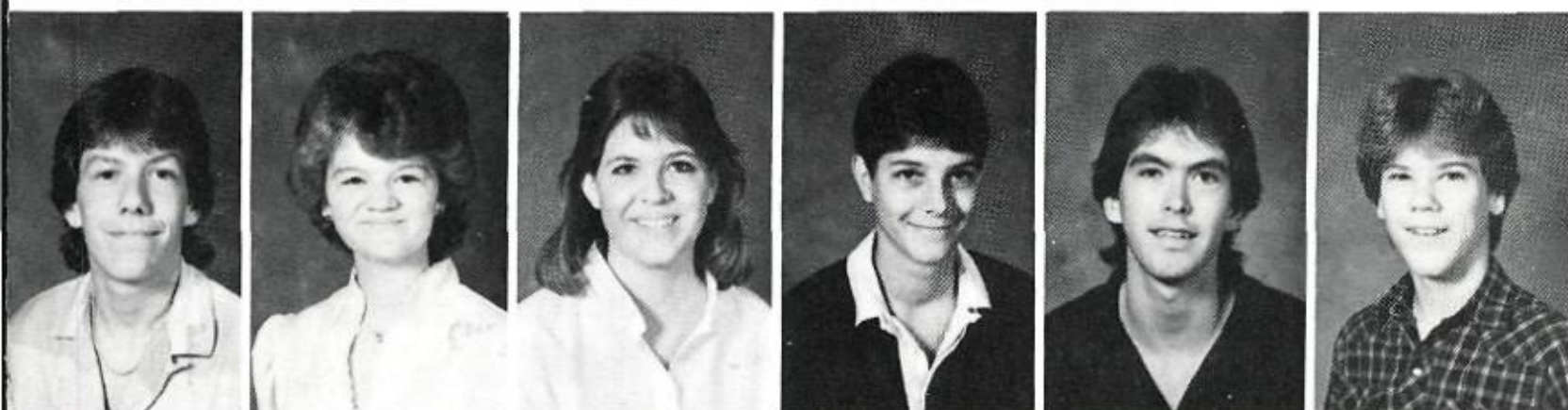


Heading for lunch. Freshmen Dawn Dietrich and Denise Gonzalez stop at their lockers to pick up their books.

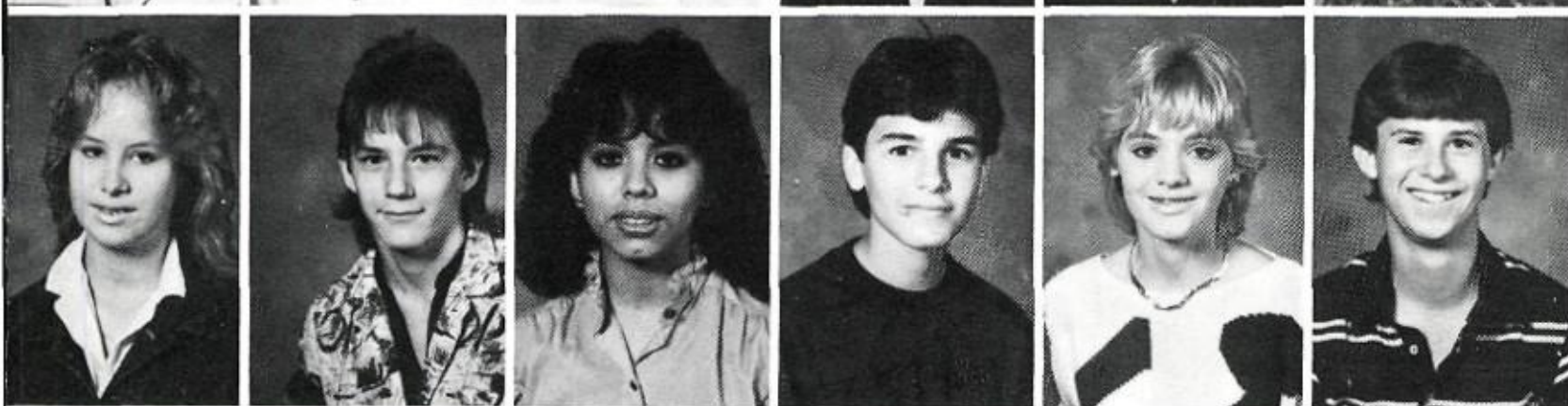


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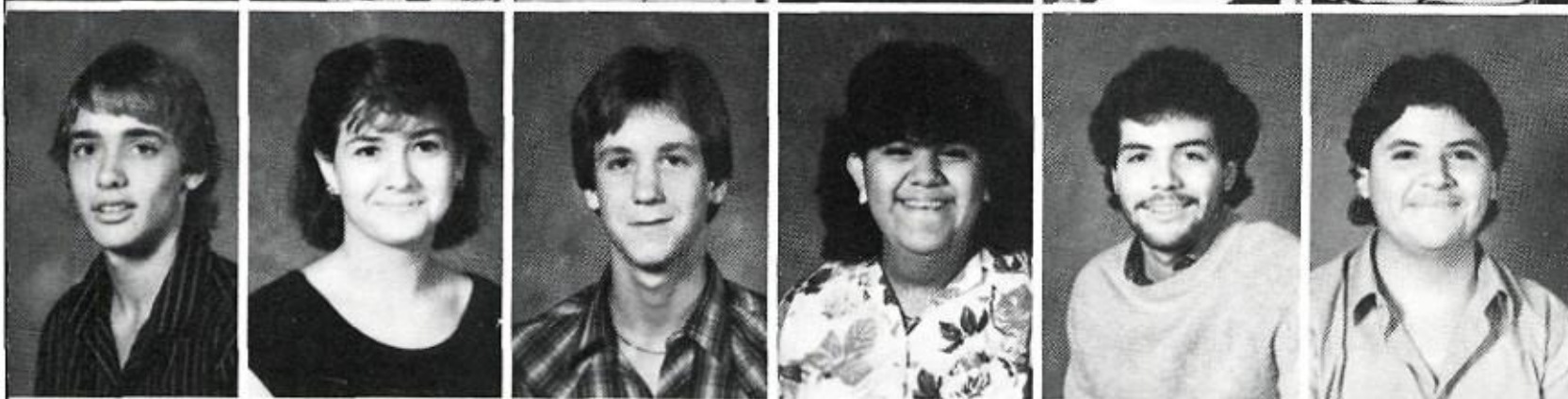




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Ginny King
Ryan Kinzy
Brian Kirk
John Knight



Dawn Kopecky
Thomas Lane
Anna Leal
Ismael Leal
Holly Leffingwell
Chris Lester



Brian Lindsay
Robyn Lindsey
Robert Loessin
Dina Lopez
Jaime Lopez
Javier Lopez



Joanne Lopez
Theresa Lucio
Kim Lussier
Karin MacGregor
Jeffery Madeley
Johnny Mallett

Students
rather eat

BIG
CHEESE
PIZZA



Caden Manson
Shannon Martin
Lorraine Martinez
Jeffery Mason

Freshmen choose favorites

The Freshman Class selected Patricia Chavez and Michael Barrera as their favorites.

Why? "Because they're both friendly, they have good attitudes, and they're just the kind of people who fit the title," Ashley Crenshaw, classmate, said.

During the year, Patricia was a Spirit Girl.

"Don't touch that locker! I want to decorate it!"

Of course, that locker

would be number 34, Michael Barrera.

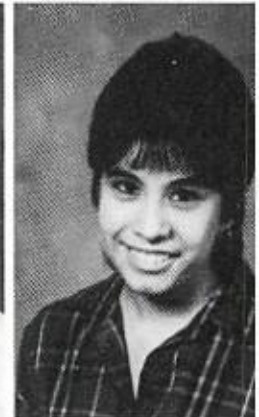
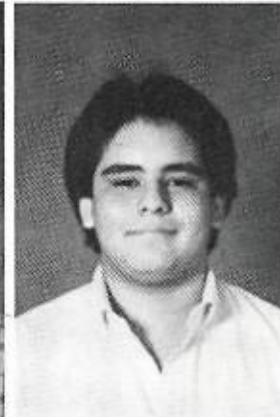
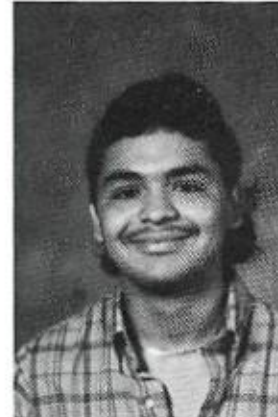
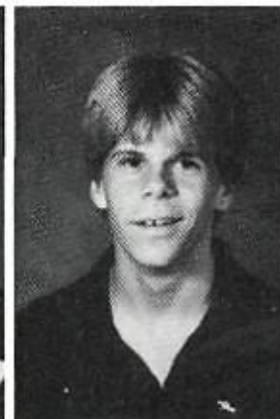
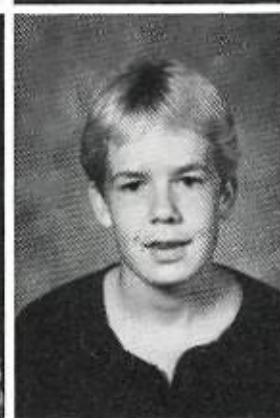
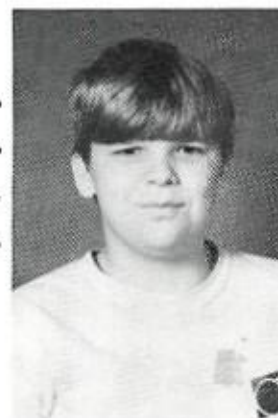
Michael participated in a number of events. He was a bass in the Calallen Junior Varsity Choir. He also participated in UIL Speech, and he was a wingback on the varsity football team.

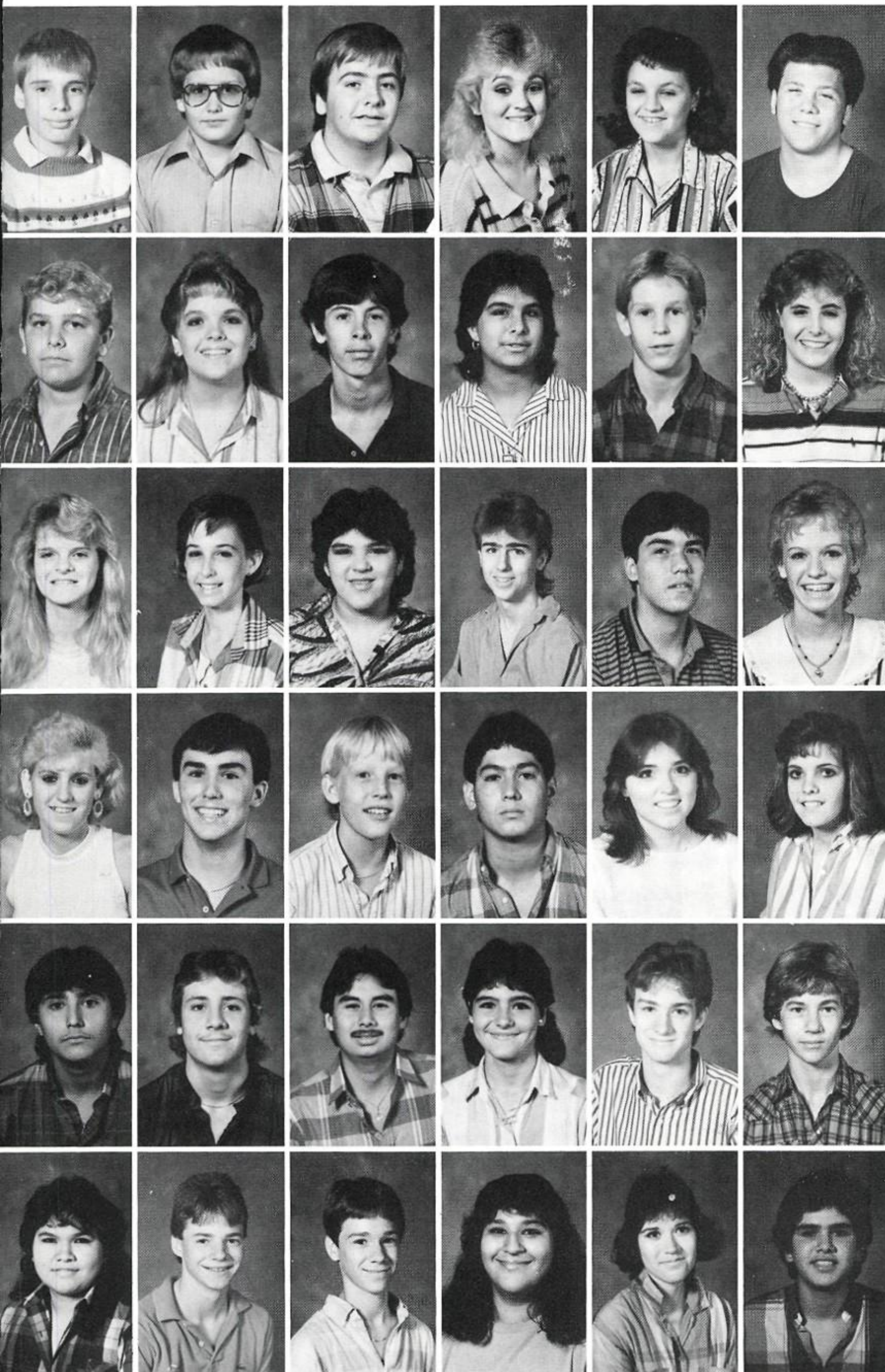
"Michael and Patricia are warm, fun-loving people who are picture perfect for the honor bestowed on them as class favorites," Holly Leffingwell, classmate, said.



Freshman Class favorites, Patricia Chavez and Michael Barrera were honored at the Winter Ball.

Fun-time. Relaxing before a tough workout in P.E. class, Dawn Kopecky takes advantage of a short break in the action.





Timothy Mathisen
 William Mayfield
 Kevin Mayo
 James McCowen
 Keith McLendon
 Clifford
 McDougald
 Amy McElhaney
 Stacy McGuffin
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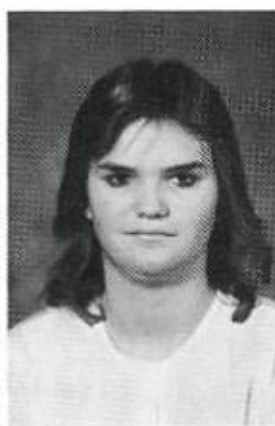
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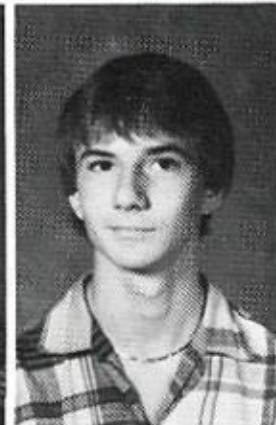
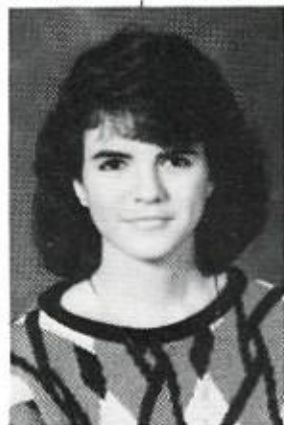
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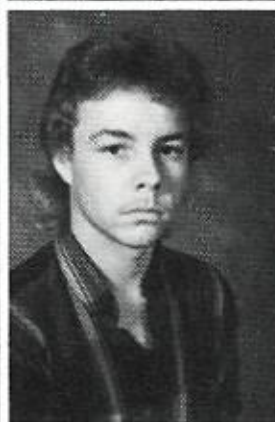
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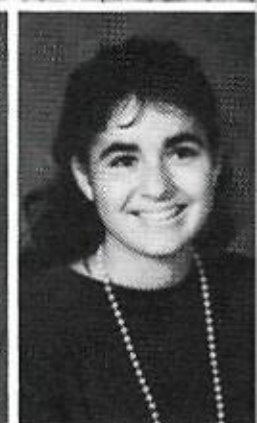
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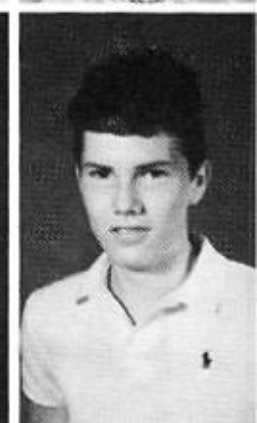
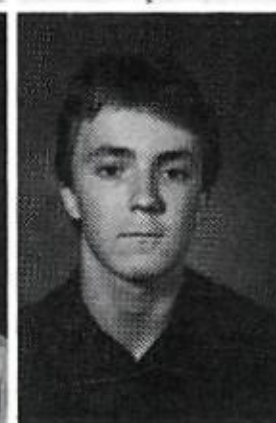
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Roxanne
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Heidi Vogel
Roy Walker
Kevin Wallace
Todd Warrenfeltz
Kimberly Weaver
Tom Webb
Todd Wendland
Pamela White



Lyle Williams
Charles Winnett
Christa Winters
Troy Wofford
Travis Wood
Matthew Wyche
Chris Yager
Phyllis Yarbrough
Candace Zachary
Elsa Zapata
Robert Zapata



Walks of life

People who wear tennis shoes come from all walks of life.

Once worn only by competing athletes, tennis shoes now are acceptable apparel for almost any occasion.

Thirty-eight percent of the freshman students chose Reeboks as their favorite brand. Fifty-seven percent chose Nike, Kaepa and Converse. Coming in last, five percent chose Puma for

everyday use.

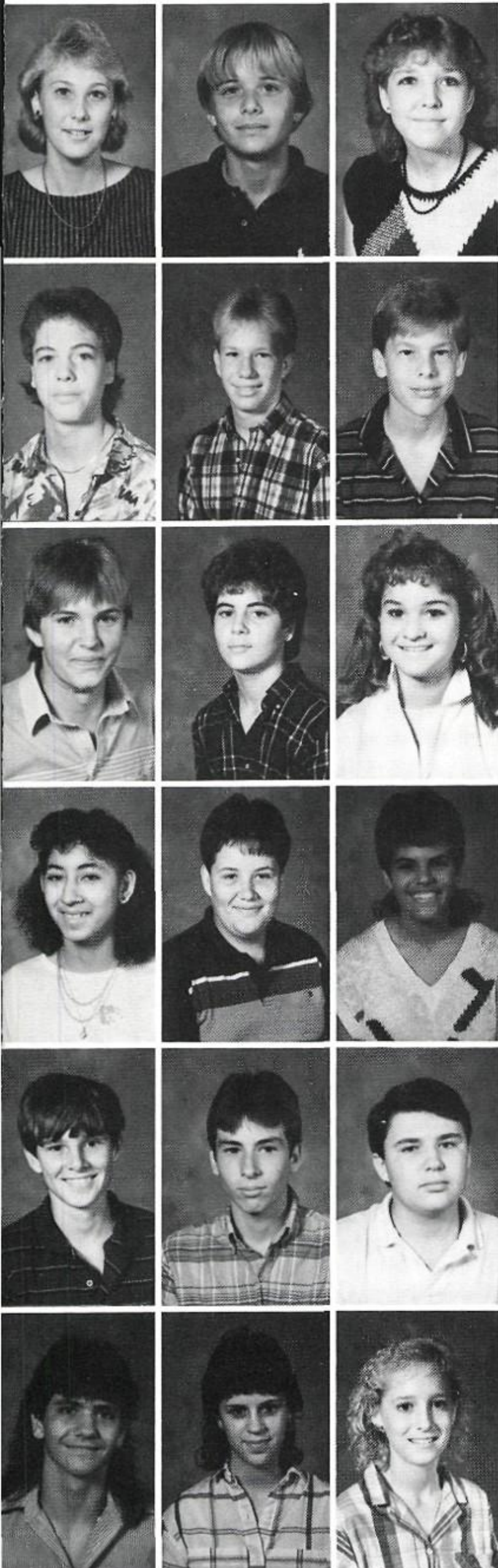
"I think people wear tennis shoes, because they fit in everyday life, and also, because they are comfortable," Rhonda Thomas, freshman, said.

Aside from comfort, tennis shoes are also long lasting.

"I'm faithful to my Kaepa's, because they lasted two and a half years," Cena McMahon, freshman, said.

Preferred Footwear

- A. Kaepa
- B. Reeboks
- C. Puma
- D. Nike
- E. Converse
- F. Other



NOT PICTURED:
Esperanza Arce
Monica Atkinson
Bryan Barrow
Robert Boswell
Humberto Campos
Christopher Cortino
Jerry Diaz
Amy Edwards
James Frederick

James Garcia
Steven Garza
Cindy Higgins
Malissa Kemnitz
Martin Marines
Kimberly Morris
Bobby Preston
Roger Robertson
Bobby Stubbs
Michael Young

Assistant Superintendent—Mr. Richard Morgan.
Secondary Curriculum Specialist—Mrs. Stella Garrett.
Secondary Curriculum Specialist—Mr. Phil Jaeger.
Curriculum Director—Mrs. Shirley Ray.



Main Office Staff—Debbie Breaux, Denise Stawser, Norma Clopton, Aida Salinas and Judy Brown.

Main Office Staff—(top) Carol O'Brien, Jini Sanders, Sue McFatter, (front) Julie Ryan, Alicia Cavada, Donna Rodenberg.

Central Purchasing and Central Receiving—Jim Carlisle and Mickie Smith.



ADMINISTRATION

"Calallen What?"

"You Know, Calallen Wildcats!"

"Oh, I've heard of them. That is the school down in south Texas."

Maybe the people here haven't noticed Calallen's growth but in the 28 years Assistant Superintendent Richard Morgan has been here, the change has been great.

"When I first heard of

the job at Calallen, nobody knew where Calallen was, and I had a hard time finding the office," Mr. Morgan said.

"Now it is known statewide," he added.

Mr. Morgan has been in teaching 35 years, with 28 of those years at Calallen. He was elementary and junior high principal 12 years and then took on the responsibility of assistant

superintendent and director of transportation.

This year marked the end of Mr. Morgan's successful career at Calallen and in education.

After retirement, Mr. Morgan will not be involved in the educational process, but that doesn't mean you won't see him subbing as a bus driver a few times.



School Board Members—(standing) Mr. J. P. Naismith, Mr. Bert Thieme, Mr. Johnnie Bickham, Mr. Dan Magee, (seated) Mr. Ray Myers, Mr. Fred Zachary, Mrs. Vicki Kinzy and Mr. Lee Bevly.

Superintendent—Mr. Fred Zachary.



Business Manager—Mr. Bert Oehlke.

One of the stars—Mr. Dick Morgan receives a star of his own in honor of his retirement as assistant superintendent at the UIL-Honor Graduate Banquet.

Assistant Principals—Mr. Michael Trudeau and Ms. Donna Schueling.

Librarian—Mrs. Dolores Langdon.



Attendance Clerk—Olivia Portales.

Office Aides—(top row) Sandra Saenz, Jennifer Vickers, Karen Starr, Jeff Brooks, Tim Riehl, Edward Leal, Tammy Roosett, Tara Williams, Cynthia Trevino, (middle row) Annette Chipy, Shalane Patterson, Brenda Blacklock, Leah Pape, Shirlen Eaton, Lisa Fitch, Diana Castillo, (front row) Michelle Rockhill, Elin Stenhaus, Stephany Aust, Kendra Williams, Kathy Walker and Theresa Foreman.

Secretary—Mrs. Linda Cliburn.

Counselors—Addalie McMinn and Caroline Merritt.



Awesome Twosome

The duo take over

The old saying "Two heads are better than one" came to life when Mr. Michael Trudeau and Ms. Donna Schueling joined forces as the two new assistant principals.

After the resignation of Mr. Robert Tomlinson, the school made a change. Instead of the usual one assistant principal, there were two.

"I feel we can accomplish more in discipline, and other areas," Ms. Schueling said. "With one person it was too much of a challenge."

Mr. Trudeau was the

assistant principal at an all boys school before coming to Calallen.

"It is more of a challenge being at this school," Mr. Trudeau said.

Ms. Schueling, on the other hand, was an English teacher here at Calallen.

"I miss being in the classroom," Ms. Schueling said, "but I can't say I would trade."

Having two assistant principals has been proven very helpful.

"I think the school is too large to go back to just one assistant principal," Ms. Schueling said.

Principal—Mr. Jack Larimore.



Counselor Aides—(top row) Amy Howell, John Chappell, (middle row) Janice Dean, Ann Lawler, Karen Bayardo, Priscilla Estrada, (front row) Lisa Lopez, Pattie Smith, Laurey Schuenemann and Tara Knickerbocker.

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Leta Andrews
Health, Coach
Lee Applegate
French
Korita Azopardi
Math
Dennis Bartosh
Pre-vocational
Education
Elizabeth Brammer
Journalism, English



Tina Brooks
English, Theatre Arts
Joyce Brown
English
Sharon Brown
English
Pat Cahill
Coach, History
Bevely Caldwell
Choir



Steven Campbell
Science, Coach
Margaret Carter
Math
Nancy Cavitt
Social Studies
Steve Chapman
Social Studies, Coach
Ann Clarke
Teacher Aide



FACULTY

"I would not trade this honor for a state championship," Leta Andrews, coach said.

These shocking words came from Mrs. Andrews after she was inducted into the Texas High School Basketball Hall of Fame in Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Andrews was the fourth woman selected for this honor and for her it was a great surprise.

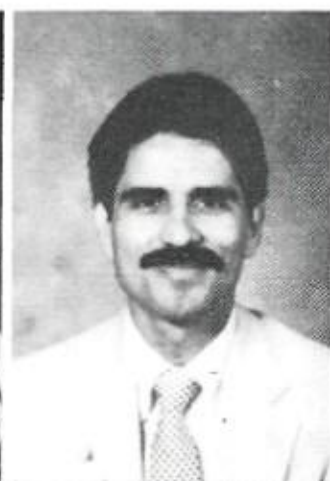
"I didn't even know there was such a hall of fame until I was notified that I had been

chosen," Mrs. Andrews said.

Mrs. Andrews just completed her twenty-fifth year of coaching, which adds up to a 671-98 won-loss record and 20 district championships. The one thing she has yet to achieve is a state championship.

"I know people think I probably feel like I'm snakebit," said Leta Andrews. "I don't feel I am. I'm going to stay after it until I win a state championship. I may have one foot in the grave when I do it."

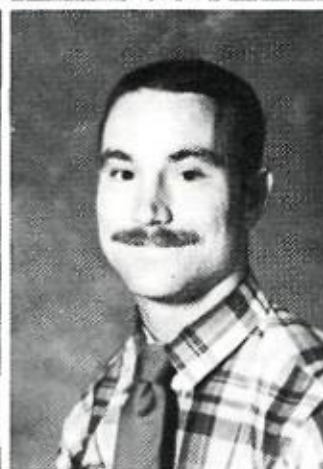
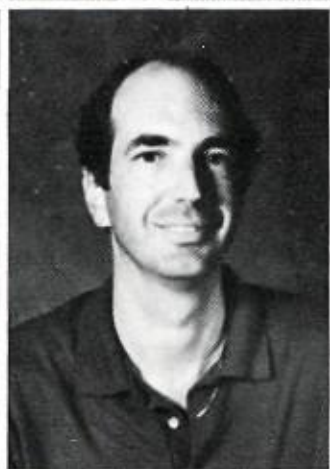




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Spanish
Neta Crenshaw
Homemaking
Phil Danaher
Athletic Director
Lori Darst
Data Processing



Susan Day
English
Joseph Denslow
Math
Beverly Dixon
English
Letha Dunham
English, Coach
Jan Edwards
Science



Mario Estrada
Spanish
Leonard Farrar
Coach
Anne Ferguson
Accounting, Typing
Leah Fisher
Teacher Aide
Rick Ford
Vocational Agriculture



Now wasn't that great. Beverly Dixon and John Vernor take time out between classes for a little humor.
Ready for anything. Lee Applegate stands smiling ready to take on the day.

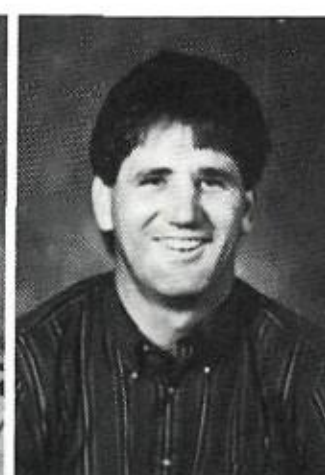
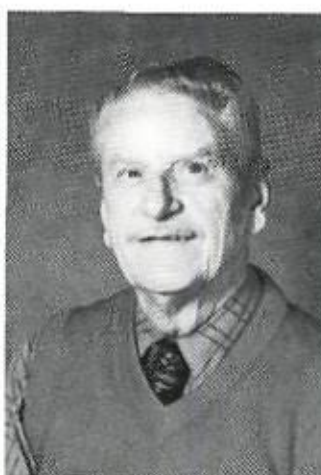


Love at first sight. Richard New enjoyingly holds the pig for Steve James after students donated money to see him kiss it.

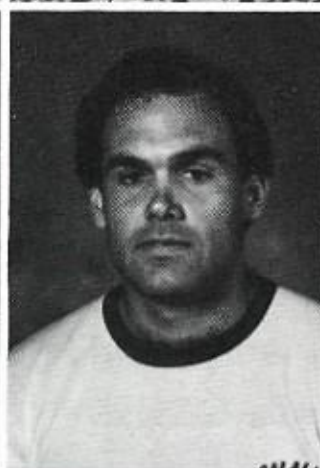
Feuding neighbors. Blair Rhodes and Steve James endlessly taunt and aggravate each other, enjoying every minute of it.



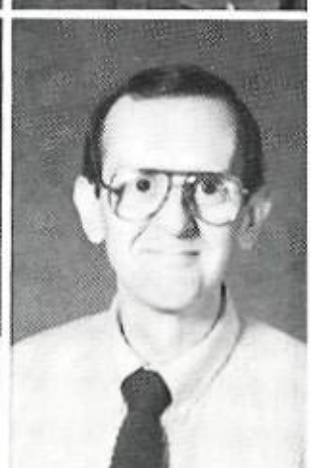
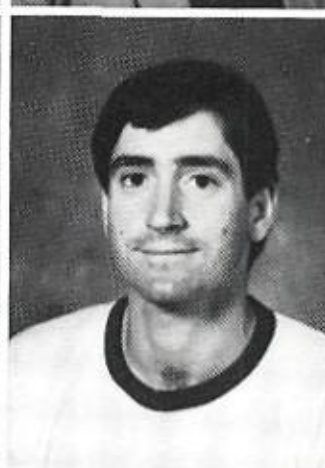
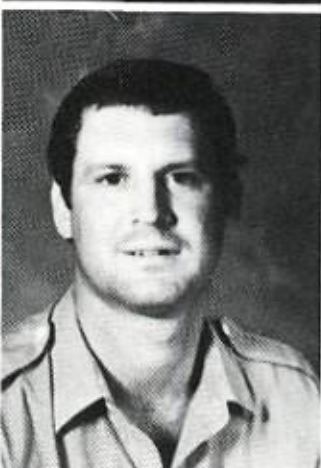
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Louann Huntsman
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Stuart Isdale
Coach, P.E.
Naida Jaggard
Choir
Steve James
Economics/Government



Judy Jefferson
Science
Billy John
Coach, Eco./Gov.
Nancy John
Science
Gary Jones
Social Studies, Coach
Dick Mangrum
English



The heat is on

Ever get the feeling you are being watched?

With the State Board of Educations' adoption of the Texas Teachers Appraisal system (TTAS) most teachers were being watched very closely.

The TTAS was designed to serve as a developmental tool for the improvement of instruction. The point of view of many teachers on this adoption varies considerably.

Many thought if something could be done to improve the learning environment for students, it was worth it.

Others felt the state was trying to tell them how to run their classrooms and that they were taking away from the teachers' special style of teaching, which they felt comfortable with.

In view of the many excellent contributions made by teachers to the development of this new system and expressed willingness on the part of professionals to work together, Texas proved it was enroute to establish one of the best statewide appraisal systems in the nation.



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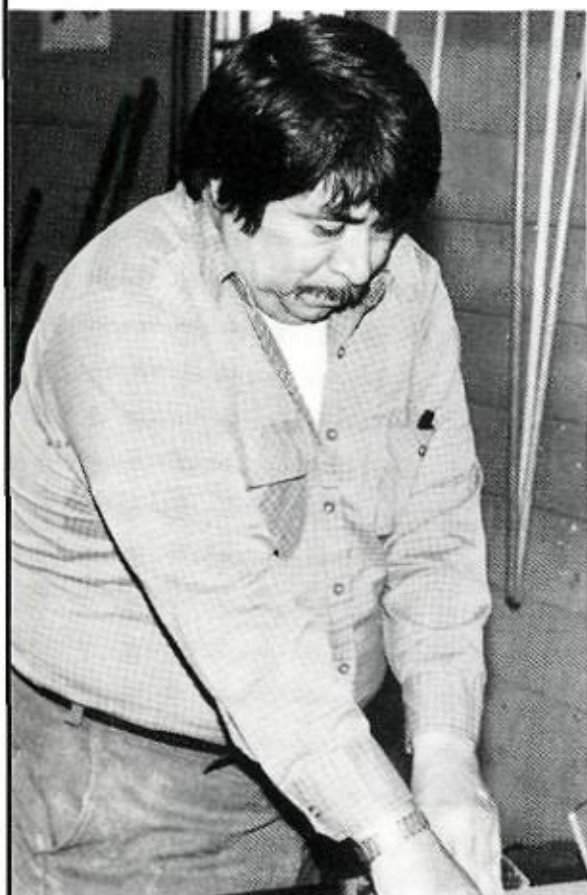
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Ronnie Medrano
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Sandy Moyer
Teacher Aide



Richard New
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Denise Newton
Science
Pearl Perez
English, Speech
Blair Rhodes
Social Studies
Loleta Riley
Typing, Shorthand

Caught by surprise. Secretary Sandra Wood has a laugh along with Coach Isdale when the camera catches him off guard.

Hard at work. Mr. Peter Barrera, shop teacher, works on a project of his own.



All I ever needed to know I learned in kindergarten

Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain but there in the sandbox at nursery school.

These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt someone. Wash your hands before you eat.

Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work everyday some.

Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.

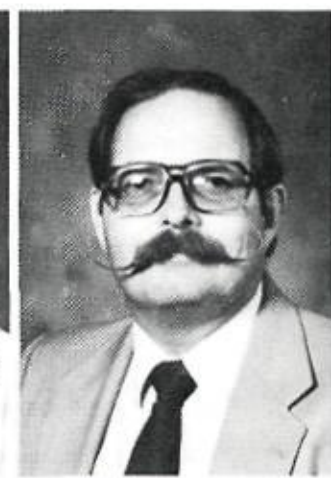
Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup—they all die. So do we.

And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.

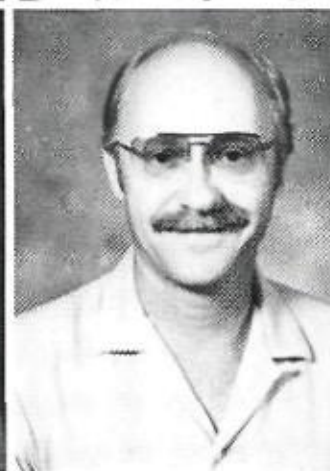
Think of what a better world it would be if we all—the whole world—

had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back where we found them and clean up our own messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

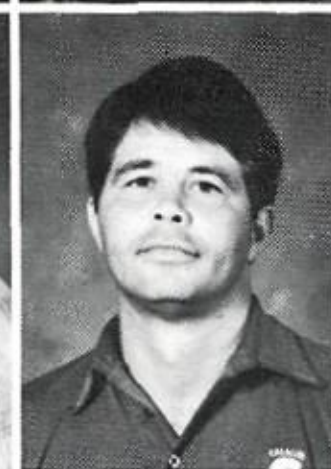
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Health, Coach
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Glenn Stroeck
Athletic Trainer



LaDonna Tatum
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Kathryn Taylor
Math
Gerald Tegarden
Art
Robyn Thurston
Resource
Jane Travis
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Joe Urbis
Social Studies
John Vernor
Personal Business, Coach
Larry Vowles
Science
Rose Mary Vowles
Math



Breakfast treat. Phil Jaeger and Addalie McMinn are part of the administration that helped cook breakfast for the teachers on a teacher workday.

In the spirit of Christmas. Coach Billy John receives a hogs head as a Christmas gift from his secret pal.

STAFF

Who takes time to clean up after you, make sure you have a hot meal to eat and gives you chauffeured transportation?

No, it is not your mom. The custodial crew, cafeteria ladies and bus drivers deserve this credit.

The effort put forth by these people to make the school a better place, has not gone unnoticed.

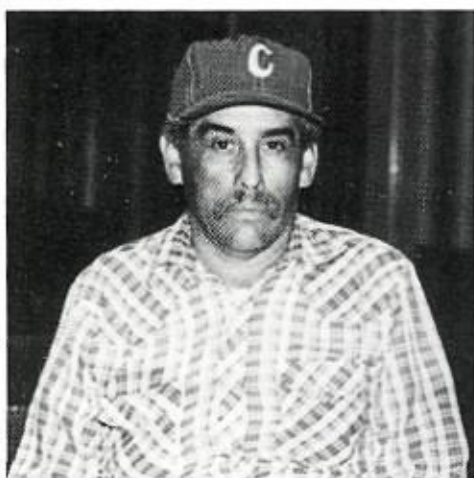
During the week of recognition of their services, there was also a slave day. Many of the students took part by helping out and becoming a slave to the cafeteria

ladies, custodial crew or office aides.

"I never realized how hard they work to make our school life easier," Susan Lowke sophomore, said. "But with all of us helping out we hope we made their day a little less demanding."

These individuals have been recognized for their hard work and dedication and are very much appreciated. Just think, where would we be without them?

Spic and span. Custodian Ben Rocha travels down the hallway sweeping the dusty floor.



Custodian—Joe Moutaya.



Custodian—Ben Rocha.





Nurse—Mary Helen Ramon.

Bus Drivers—(top) George Ruiz, Nancy Bates, Margie Woodard, Shanon Alfred, Cindy Howell, Louise Young, Linda Upton, Cariel Pacha, Linda Madden, Lena McElory, (front) SHERALYN King, Camille Chapman, Sandra Tomlinson, Vangie Gonzalez, Hazel Branson, Sue Dillahunty and Randi Lawler.

Custodial ladies—(top) Alicia Valdez, Antonia Soto, Lupe Sanchez, Delfina Vela, Lorie Rojas, (front) Marty Dominguez, Maria Elena Montez, Gloria Ramirez and Ester Montez.



Cafeteria ladies—(top) Alica Mata, Debbie Davis, Mary-Ann Magouirk, Debra Burks, Terry Olivo, (front) Yolanda Herrera, Maria Pringle, Juana De Luna and Maria Vallejo.



Using his defensive prowess, Bruce Wilks, senior, powerfully blocks his opponent.

Something To Cheer About

Sports

Proud fans were rising from their seats and cheering another Wildcat victory from September until May.

And all of the athletic teams did their best to give the fans something to cheer about.

The community came alive with excitement as the winning continued. However, the fans' support was not only limited for the vic-

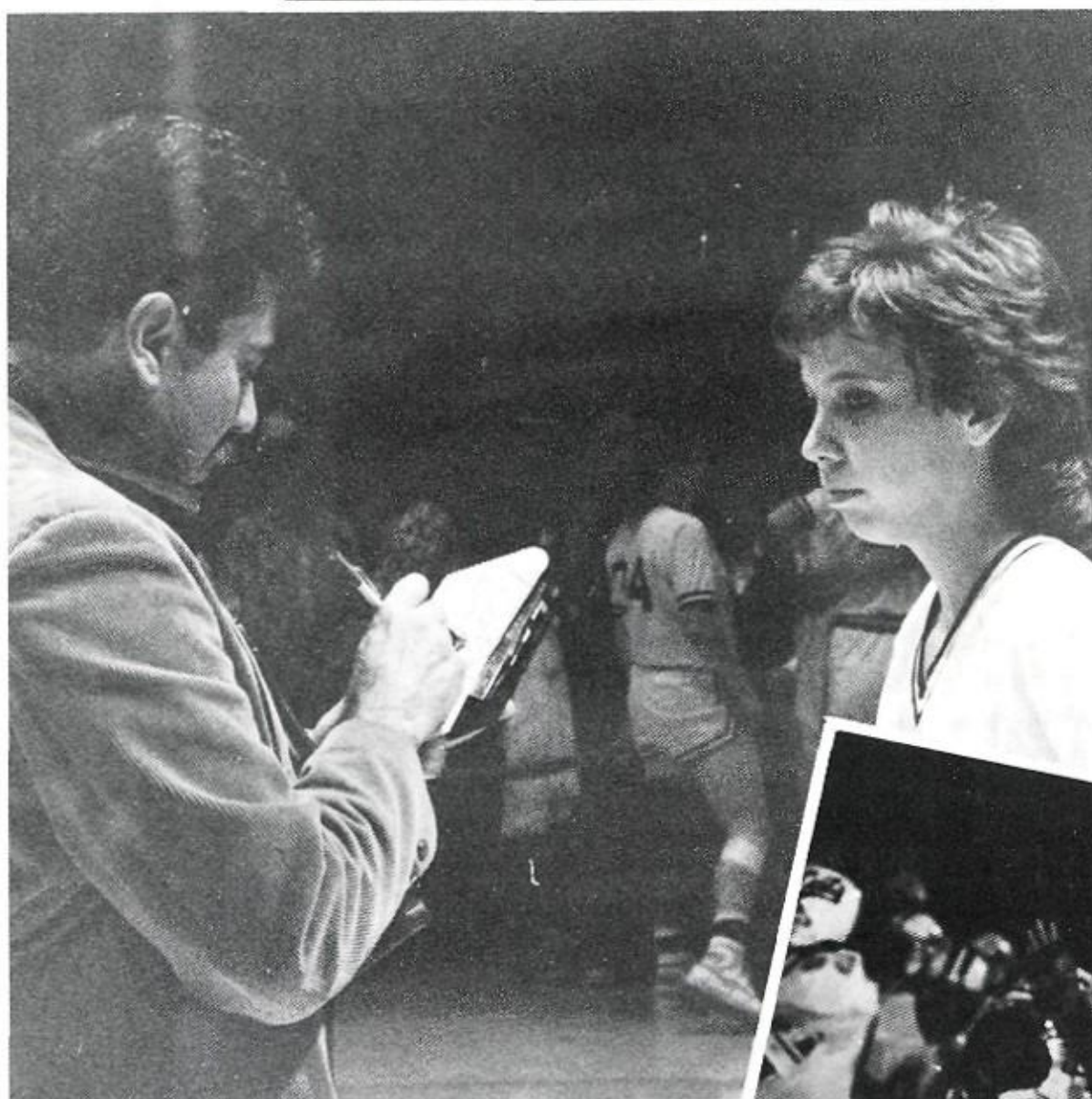
tories, their support also remained through the losses.

Everyone cheered as they watched the football team go on to the Regional playoffs in San Antonio.

And the excitement continued as the girls basketball team competed against their rivals, Levelland, for the state championship title.

Other sports, such as tennis, golf and track also had their loyal supporters.

The fans ranged from the rowdy Bleacher Creatures to the proud parents of the players. But, no matter who the fans were, they could always be found in the stands cheering the Wildcats on to another victory.



After the state championship playoffs, Stacy Brown, junior, reviews the game for one of the many reporters on hand. **Touchdown!** Frank Peters, sophomore, cheers as more points are added to a Wildcat victory.



Sports

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1986 Wildcat Varsity Football

King	10-14
Hebbronville	33- 3
Sinton	12- 6
Tuloso Midway	24- 0
Flour Bluff	41- 6
Calhoun	34- 0
Robstown	35- 0
Rockport Fulton	21-28
Gregory Portland	12-29
Beeville	39-22
Raymondville	24-15
New Braunfels	23-37

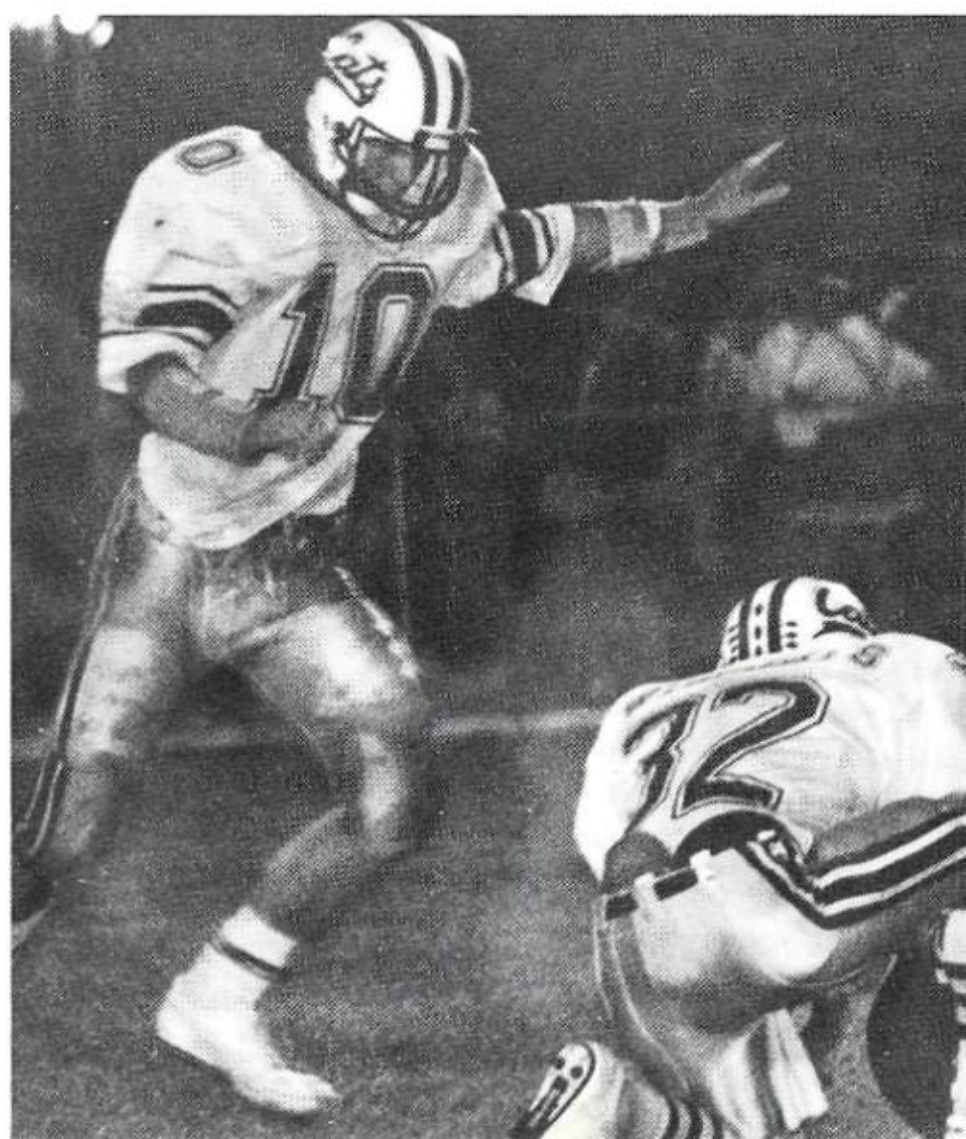


Let me at them! Tearing down Tuloso Midway's running attack, defensive two-technique, Floyd Villarreal and defensive end Daniel Lopez rip through the helpless Warrior halfback.

Arrghh! Defensive end Charles Cagle manhandles the Sinton Pirates. The Wildcats went on to defeat Sinton 12-6 in a non-district game.

It's good! Fieldgoal kicker Mike Childers and holder Wally Sinwell attempt to add an extra point.

Charge! Receiver Bobbin Afflerbach takes off after completing a pass. Tim Bevely and Michael Barrera try to clear a path for the runner.



TRUE GRIT

The Wildcats were riding high to the top of the race for the district 15-4A crown. They had easily defeated Tuloso Midway, Flour Bluff, Port Lavaca, Calhoun and Robstown.

Then a strange Halloween night full of eerie tricks treated Rockport to a surprising upset over Calallen. The next week the Wildcats hopes for a play-off berth grew dimmer as the other Wildcats from Gregory Portland handed Calallen a 29-12 defeat.

"I think people pretty much wrote us off," Calallen linebacker Matt McDonald told Corpus Christi Caller-Times sportswriter Tom Kleckner. "I think they thought we couldn't come back from two losses like that."

"But we showed them."

Yes, for the second year in a row, the Wildcats showed Beeville that Calallen doesn't give up very easily.

"We wanted it bad," running back Jeff Walker said.

"We knew what it was like to be in the playoffs, so we wanted to get back. We did it. It was a team effort."

That team effort gave the Wildcats a 39-22 victory over Beeville and the opportunity to play in the state play-offs once again.

"It seemed like de ja vous and the 1985 season. In order to make the play-offs we had to beat Beeville in Beeville," Phil Danaher, head coach, said.

"We stuck together as a team. Our players knew the amount of time and work they had put in, and they were not going to be

denied the opportunity to make the play-offs," he continued.

The Cats came through to prove that the appearance last year as a play-off team was no fluke.

Coach Danaher said, "Winning traditions are built on a solid foundation, and they have only begun to start those traditions. The examples set by all of these young men, these leaders, is a legacy that we are very fortunate to have."

After the victory over Beeville, the Wildcats kept on winning as they defeated Raymondville 24-15 in a game played on a foggy field in Alice. But, the season came to an end the next week as the Cats were outscored 37-23 by a powerful New Braunfels team in the regional play-offs in San Antonio.



Wildcat's Bi-District Championship team—(front row) Mark Sanchez, Chris De Alejandro, Gilbert Fuentes, Henry Rodriguez, Keith Martin, Mike Childers, Jeff Brooks, Art Bayarena, Clay Pfluger, (second row) Gary Mathis, Robert Afflerbach, Dolan O'Connor, Michael Barrera, Walter Sinwell, Matt McDonald, Eugene Sparks, Jeff Walker, Wesley Mathisen, Brad Glasgow, Floyd Villarreal, (third row) Tim Bevely, Wesley Sonnier, Charles Cagle, Jeff Baxter, Gary Lofthouse, Roger Roby, Cory McFall, Lonnie Fowler, John Doyle, Luke Balencia, Michael Parker, Russell Gammel, John Chapel, Tim Riehl, (top row) Juan de la Garza, Lance Brawley, Frank Peters, Eddie Ramirez, Jason Rios, Brody Borrer, David Molano, Carlos Cavazos, Tim Anthony, Tommy Lopez.



They! Expressing their excitement over taking the lead over Beeville, Coach Pat Cahill and Carlos Cavazos embrace one another.

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'Cats prove themselves

When football season began, most opponents in district 15-4A didn't consider the Calallen Wildcats to be much of a threat.

Even head coach Phil Danaher said, "I started wondering how we were going to make it back into the play-offs, especially since we had lost 33 seniors to graduation, and many of those seniors were exceptionally gifted athletes.

"We had only four defensive starters and three offensive starters coming back. From that

standpoint the future looked rather bleak."

But, by the time the team re-grouped and district competition was underway, Coach Danaher and the district opponents knew that this new team was a championship contender.

"The young men developed into hard-working, dedicated, determined young athletes. They were willing to put in the time it takes to become good football players, and winners," Danaher said.

"The biggest asset this team had was their desire to win, no matter what the cost," he continued.

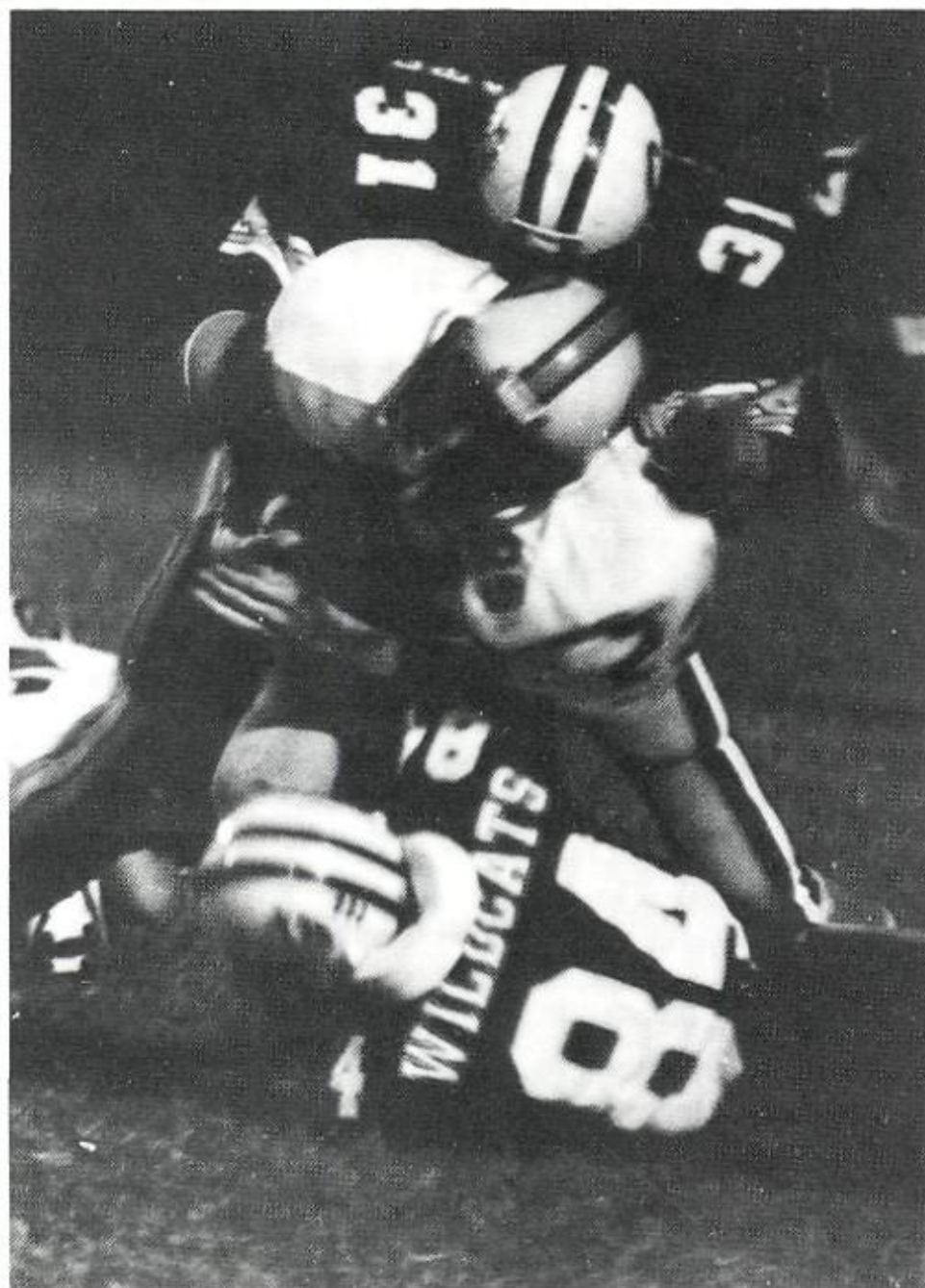
"It took leadership, and that was provided, for the most part, by our seniors. I will always remember many of the seniors for their leadership capabilities.

"They were there with a pat on the back, a few words of encouragement, pep talks and countless other deeds that often make the difference in the outcome of a game," he added.



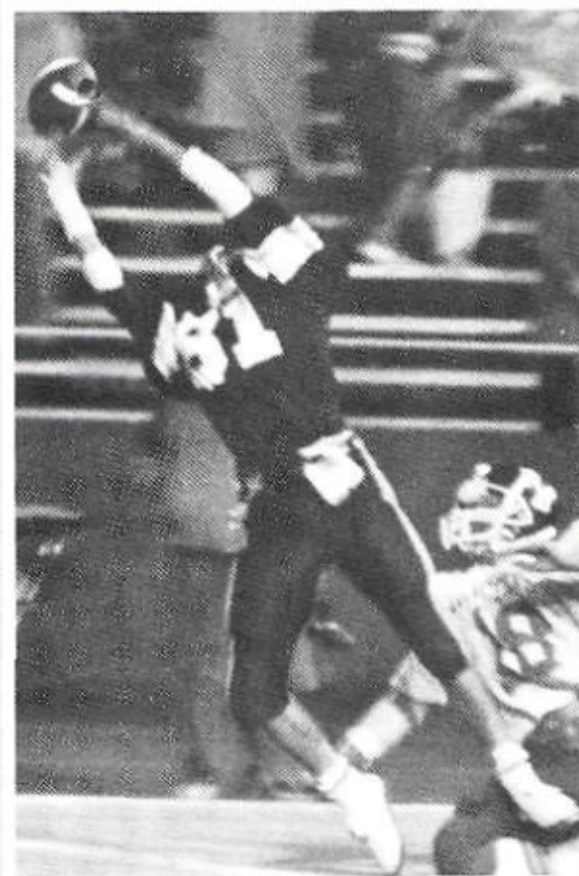
PePe. Burning a path of his own, kickoff returner Henry Rodriguez scalds the Tuloso Midway's defensive barrier.

Crunch. Smothering Tuloso Midway's runningback, linebackers Matt McDonald and Tim Bevely show no mercy.





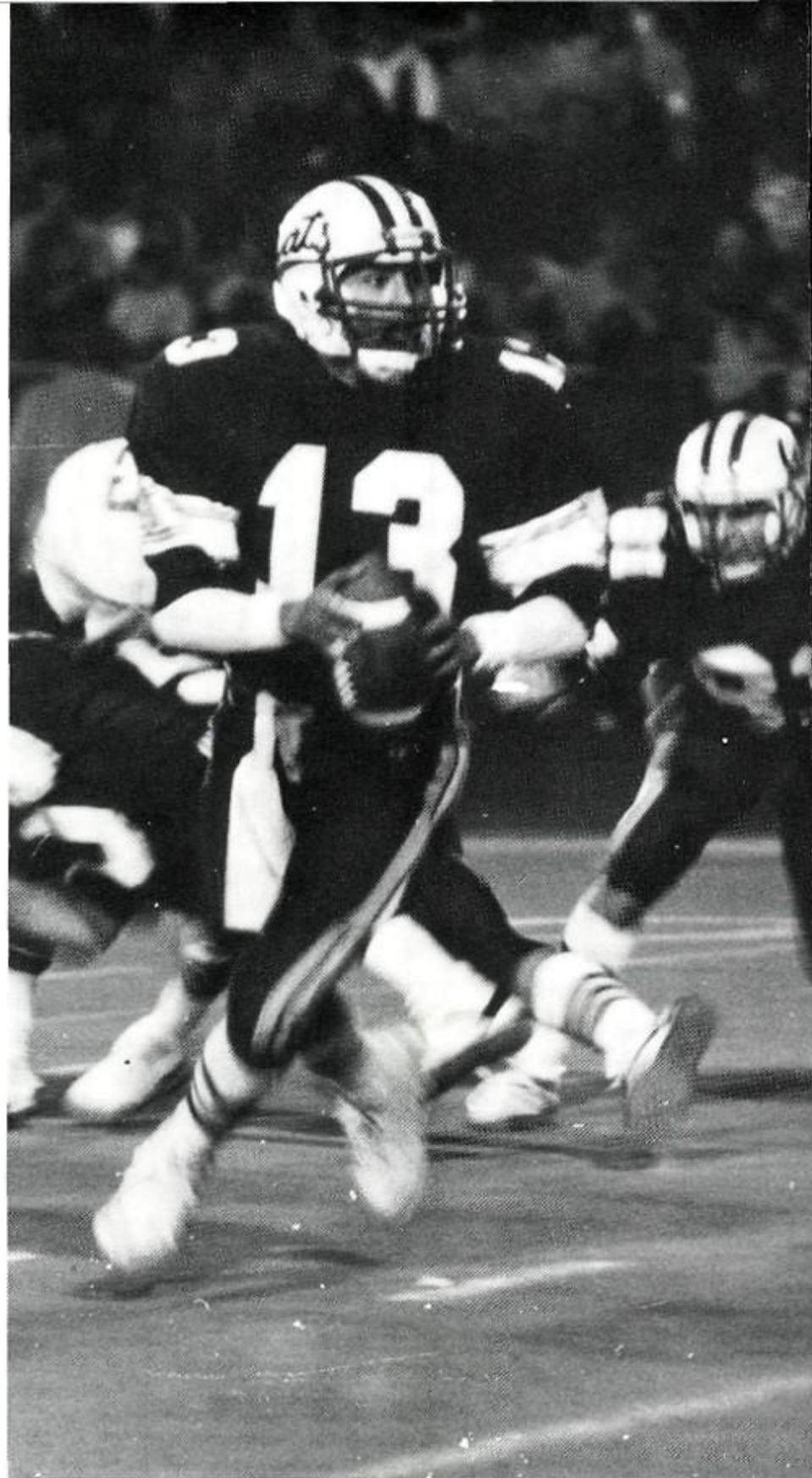
Hip Hip Hooray! Showing enthusiasm, trainer Frank Peters yells cheers of encouragement to players on the field.



S-t-r-e-t-c-h- out the hands. Gary Mathis strains to catch the pass against the Unicorns in the regional play-off game.

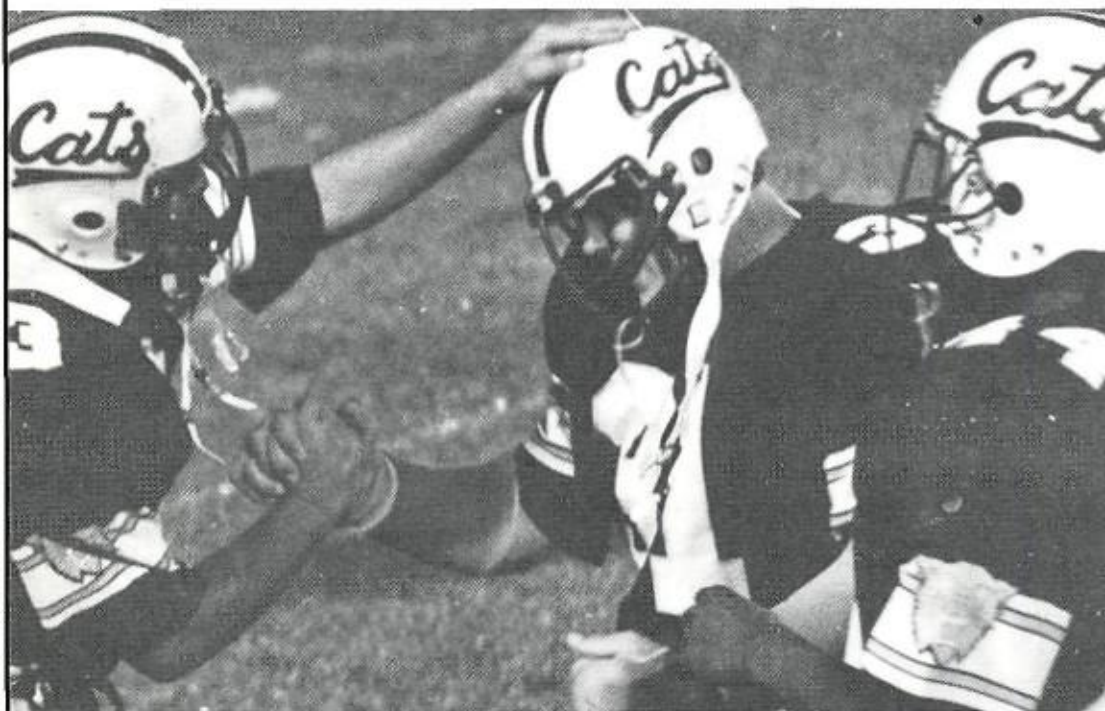
Here it comes. Feeling pressure, quarterback Gilbert Fuentes spots a receiver before the defender can spot the play.

In search. Quarterback Gilbert Fuentes reads the defense to locate an open receiver while guard Eddie Ramirez and split-end Gary Mathis block.



Charging through the hole opened up by his teammate, Jeff Walker runs for a touchdown against the Unicorns.

Friendtastic. Affectionately fullback Artie Bayarena befriends linebacker Matt McDonald for destroying Robstown Cotton Picker's running attack.



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GROWING PAINS

"Even though, basically we started from scratch with this group of young men, they turned out to be an outstanding team," Coach Phil Danaher said about his Wildcat football players.

Playing together as a team, they not only set several team, as well as individual records which might stand in the books for a long time.

"Our defense was excellent

the entire year, and our offensive team was as productive, if not more so, than the previous year's," Danaher said.

Along the way to helping the team have a successful season, several of the 'Cats received awards and special recognition for their outstanding accomplishments.

Linebacker Matt McDonald was named the Corpus Christi

Caller-Times Defensive Player of the Year. Junior fullback Jeff Walker set new rushing records for the district and was selected the Caller-Times 4-A Offensive Player of the Year.

Russell Gammel, John Doyle, Henry Rodriguez, Charles Cagle, Daniel Lopez, Eddie Ramirez and Robert Afflerbach also received All-District honors.



Way to go! Coach Stuart Isda congratulates linebacker Co McFall for his miraculous defensive tackle.



"Statistics aren't very important to me. Winning is the main concern," fullback **Jeff Walker** said. Jeff, the district's leading rusher, was chosen for the All-District, All-Metro and *Caller Times* 4-A All-District teams. He was also named the *Caller-Times* 4-A Offensive Player of the Year.



"Being in the right place at the right time..." linebacker **Matt McDonald** said modestly about his 169 tackles for the season. Matt was named All-District, All-Metro, All-South Texas, All-State, *Caller-Times* 4-A All-District, *Caller-Times* Defensive Player of the Year and received a football scholarship to Texas A&I.



"I think our best game of the year was against Beeville. We knew we had to win," center **John Doyle** said. John was selected for All-District, All-Metro, All-South Texas and *Caller Times* 4-A All-District teams. He received a football scholarship from Texas Lutheran College.



Bustin' Loose. Taking it to the goal line, runningback Eugene Sparks turns on his after burners to break loose for a first down against New Braunfels.

One way gone. Led by center John Doyle and guard Russell Gammel, wingback Michael Barrera smashes in for a first down against the Rockport-Fulton Pirates.



"He gives me time and the protection I need," quarterback Gilbert Fuentes said about offensive lineman **Russell Gammel**. Russell, who received a football scholarship from Texas A&I, was named to the All-District, All-Metro and *Caller-Times* 4-A All-District teams.



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JV, Freshman teams claim district titles

There were no bands marching, only about one-third of Friday night's crowd showed up, but that didn't seem to stop them.

"We love the game, to play is reward enough," says Eil Gil, sub-varsity football player.

With outstanding records, the junior varsity and freshman football teams both won district championships.

The junior varsity team had a

record of 6-1 with the close loss coming from a tough Flour Bluff team. The freshman had a victorious season, with a 7-0 record.

"They believed and they accomplished their goals," Coach John Verner said.

Quarterback keeper. Quarterback Keith Martin runs through Warrior defense.

Turning the corner. Robert Ramos turns the corner for a big Wildcat gain.



Running to the goal. Tailback Jeff Brooks shakes off a Warrior defender as the JV team scampers their way to a 24-14 victory and the district championship.



Freshmen Football—(front) E. Villarreal, manager; T. Fox, S. Carmona, J. Antunez, R. Loessin, S. Howert, C. Rider, C. Fenner, W. Tennill, M. Paschal, B. Bigbee, (second row) J. McCown, R. Hines, T. Webb, Taylor, T. Crossland, D. Favor, S. Cunningham, B. Brown, J. Goodridge, J. Bevely, M. Curtis, A. Olivo, (third row) T. Hibbitts, trainer, S. Cagle, R. Rios, C. Tegler, E. Escamilla, R. Kept, H. Morales, T. Wood, M. Clark, Mason, K. McClendon, J. Keller, R. Walker, P. Hudson, K. Howell, trainer.



Crushing the opponent. Jeff Brooks puts a big hit on Robstown receiver.
Looking it in. Steven Quiroz catches the ball for a big Wildcat reception.



	JV	Frosh
Tuloso Midway	29 14	37 0
Flour Bluff	6 7	35 7
Port Lavaca	35 6	43 12
Robstown	27 6	22 0
Rockport Fulton	46 20	37 0
Gregory Portland	25 7	35 22
Beeville	32 12	28 12



JV Football—(front) R. Ramos, S. Dean, T. Noble, D. Byars, S. Quiroz, T. Dunlap, (second row) R. Mesquias, P. Pakebusch, G. Lewinski, J. Williams, C. Hayes, B. Barret, D. Dohmann, (top row) T. Dean, K. Shepard, T. Blair, D. Myers, K. Shell.

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SMALL GROUP WITH BIG STING

It takes one head coach with actual ball playing experience. Add an assistant coach who is a personal friend. Carefully place wisdom and advice over nine athletes who are not only hard workers, but good students. Cover with spirit and enthusiasm, and a well balanced basketball team

is complete.

This year the Lady Wildcats made a serious effort to continue the same winning tradition that has been carried throughout the years.

The varsity basketball squad began the season like every team does with high hopes and expecta-

tions for a successful season. They started an impressive winning streak as they defeated every team that entered the gym.

"It took team togetherness, love for each other and willingness to go beyond the call of duty to accomplish our goals," Coach Leta Andrews said.

Shooting for the hoop. Senior Christine Arneke makes a powerful outside shot just above the fingertips of a defender.



Varsity Basketball	
Beeville	85-22
Tuloso Midway	91-22
Flour Bluff	68-37
Calhoun	43-34
Robstown	126-18
Rockport	96-20
Gregory Portland	113-29
Beeville	84-33
Tuloso Midway	72-37
Flour Bluff	65-31
Calhoun	62-27
Robstown	105-17
Rockport	99-18
Gregory Portland	85-31
Roma	110-42
Fredericksburg	89-39
West Orange Stark	57-41
Levelland	30-41



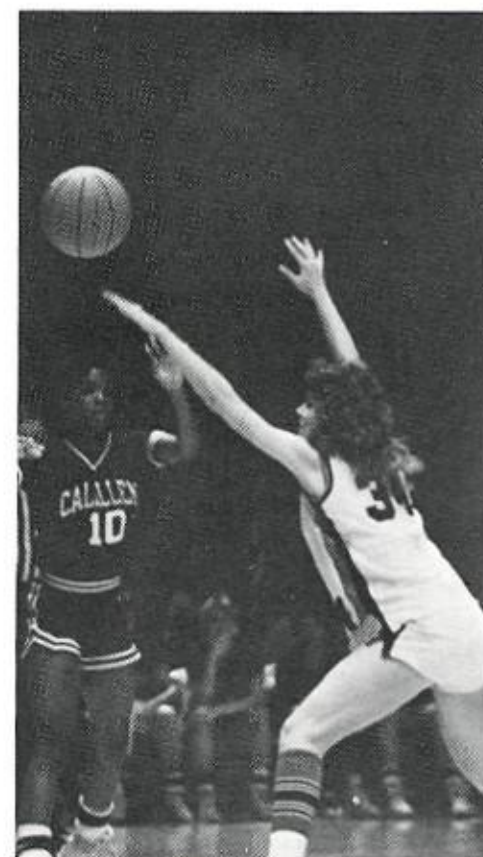
Lady Wildcats — (front) Brigitte Bickham, Teresa Crook, Shelly Brown, Candy Baker, Francis Cassels, (top) Alicia Williams, Christine Arneke, Roxanne Menn, Donna Culpepper, Stacy Brown, Lisa Andrews.

Hustle is part of the game. Junior Candi Baker gets down court and sets up for the play.





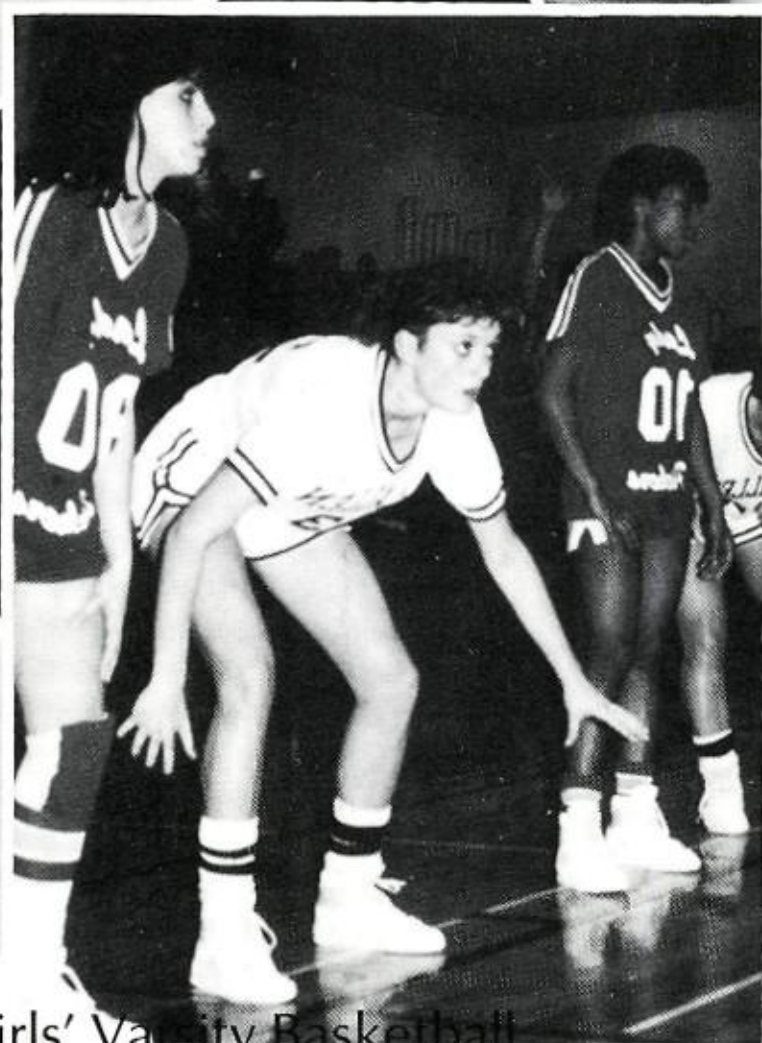
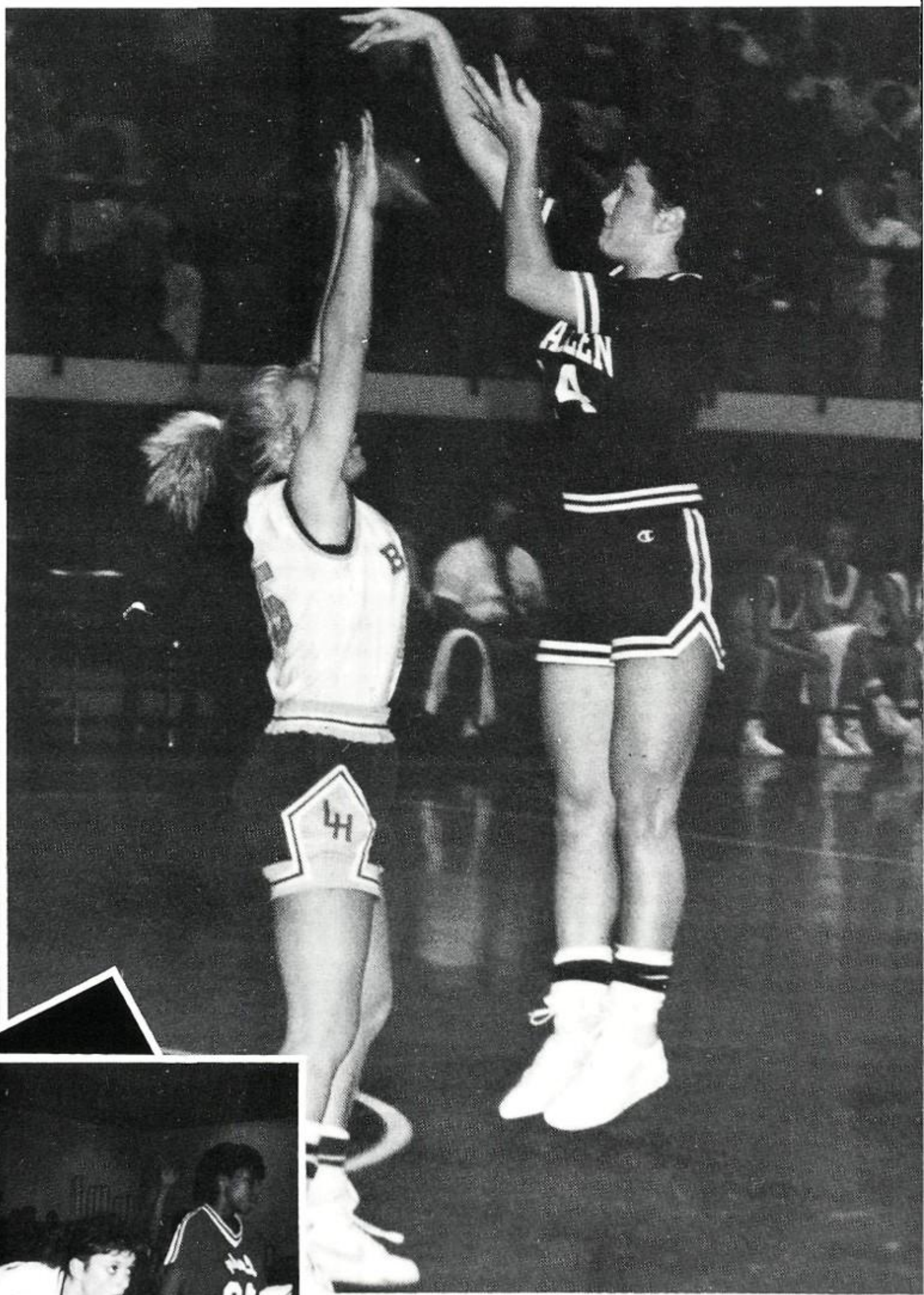
Fireball. Junior Alicia Williams fires the ball across the court to a teammate.



One on One. Concentrating on her defensive opponent, junior Stacy Brown leaves no room for an offensive maneuver.

Laying it up. Junior Stacy Brown rises to the occasion and sinks in an easy two.

Shoot for two. Leaping high over her opponent, Senior Lisa Andrews releases the ball and adds on the lead.



Getting done. Getting ready to fight off her competitors for the rebound is Junior Donna Culpepper.

ure shot. Junior Alicia Williams shoots for two to lead the Lady Cats to victory.



fantastic DREAMS

These Lady Wildcats proved their ability this season by wiping out district 15-4A.

They did not have very big size, but they had very big dreams of becoming state champions.

The young ladies proved a lot and have a lot to say for themselves.

As overflowing crowds watched them win game

after game, the girls saw their dreams slowly become reality.

Nothing could stop them from going all the way to the state playoffs.

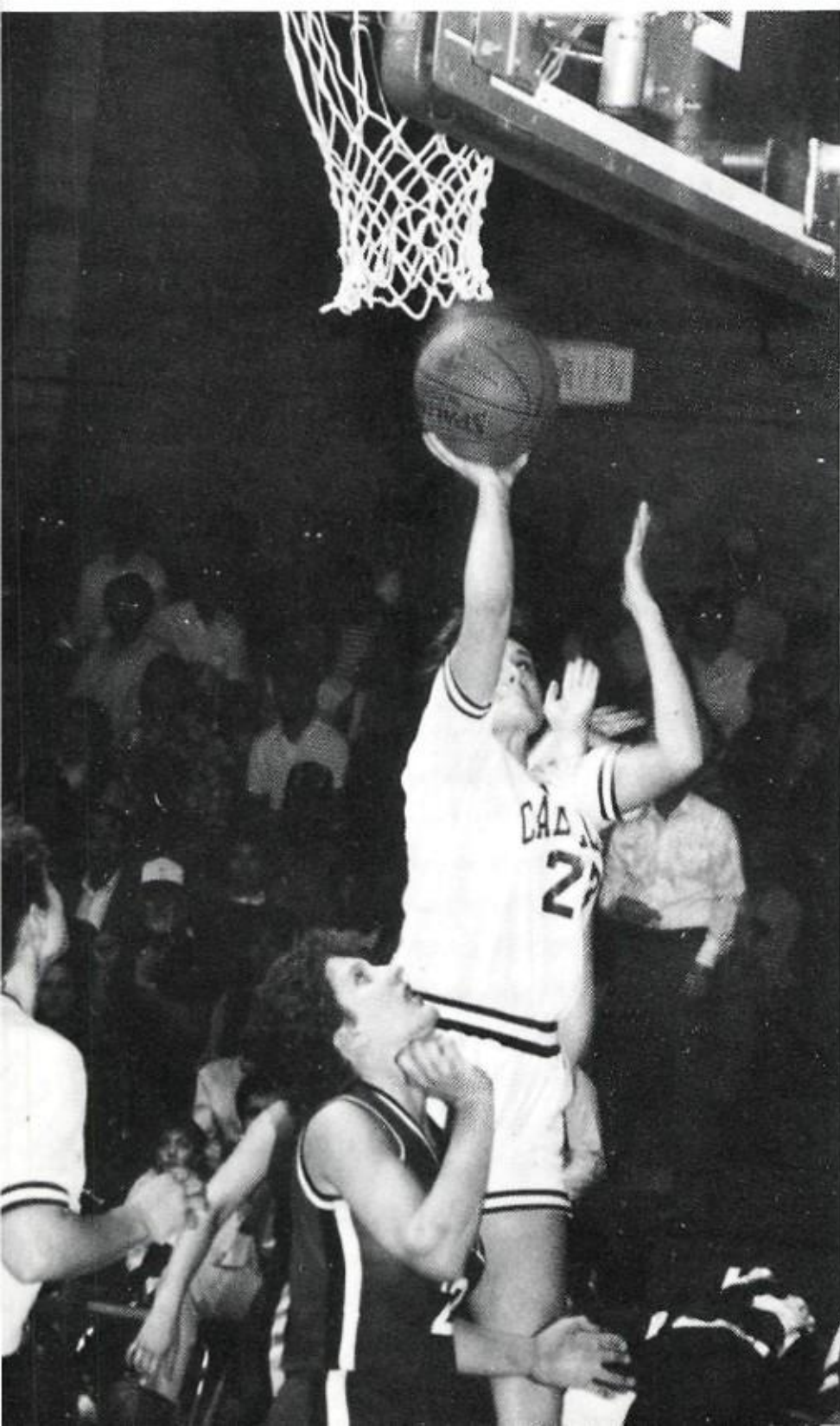
"It was team unity and effort that got us where we wanted to get, the state playoffs," Senior Lisa Andrews said.

The team put forth great efforts and determination

to reach their goals.

"It is very hard to get to the state playoffs when you make it, the best are always there. So that makes it very difficult," Junior Alicia Williams said.

They made it to the state playoffs and even though they lost to Levelland in the final game, their memories will last forever.



Finding a weakness. Finding a weakness in the defense, Junior Donna Culpepper, finds her opening for a layup.

Helpless. A helpless Lady Lobo player falls victim to the effective trap of the Lady Cats.

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HIGH HOPES

The team concentrated on improving dribbling, shooting, passing and rebounding as well as teaching offensive and defensive fundamentals.

Coach Leta Andrews and Mary Lee Stockton's efforts paid off in a successful season which ended up in the state playoffs.

One of the ladies most important factor was teamwork. They all worked together as a team, not as one individual, they stuck

together and they all got along great.

"We played as a team, and thought as team players and not individuals, and we always kept a positive attitude," Junior Alicia Williams said.

Despite the hard hours of the long workouts the team still had one goal, that was to go to the state playoffs. Slowly but surely the hard work paid off. The hard work and determination brought ex-

cellence to the members of the team.

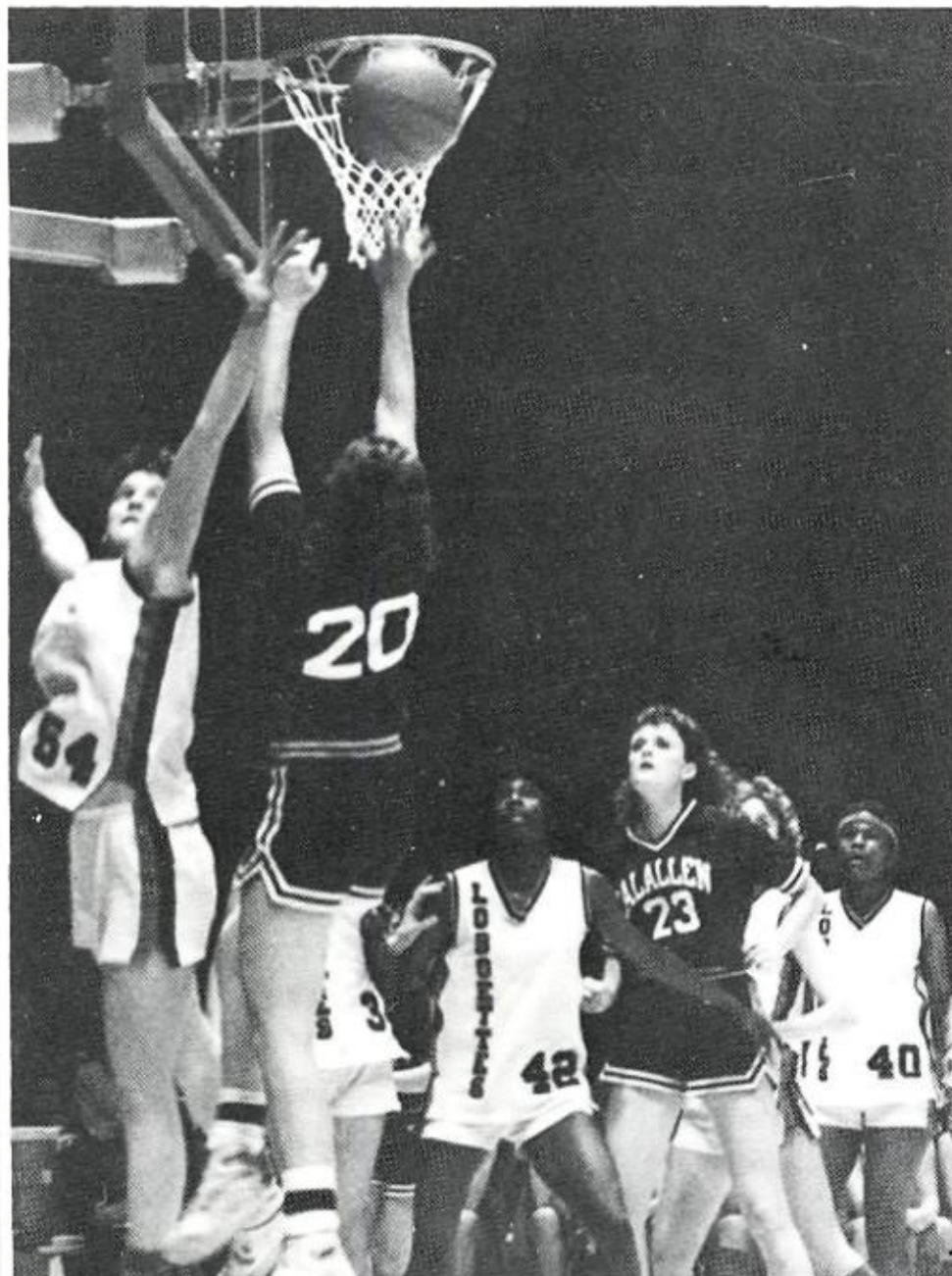
"To get to the state meet is hard, because you meet the best on the way," Senior Lisa Andrews said.

But that did not stop the sure-handed Junior Stacy Brown, with the ability to dribble the ball through the most treacherous courts, make remarkable passes as well as make impressive steals.



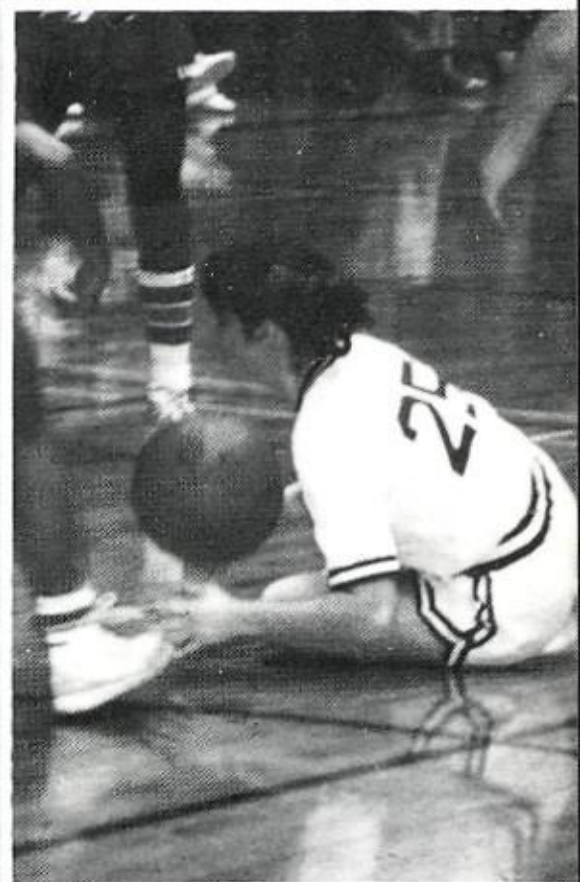
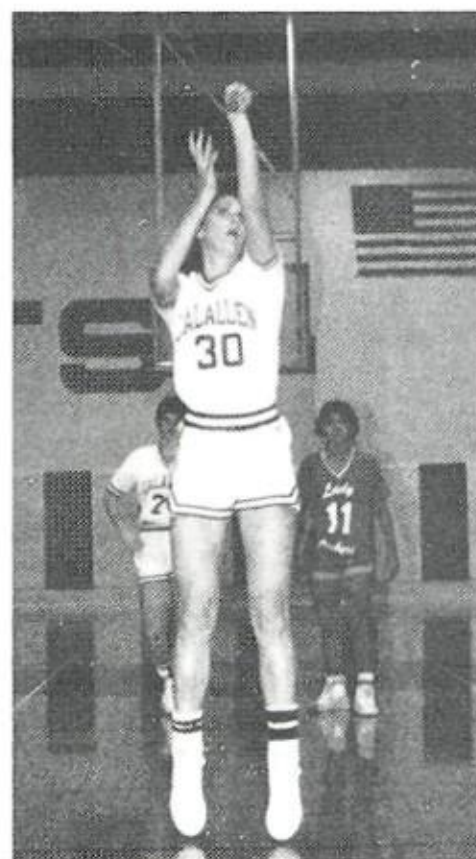
Bullseye. Junior Alicia Williams finds her way out of the crowd and uses her technique for a sure two point shot.

Way up. While jumping high and thoroughly extending her arm junior Francis Cassels softly lays the ball in the basket.



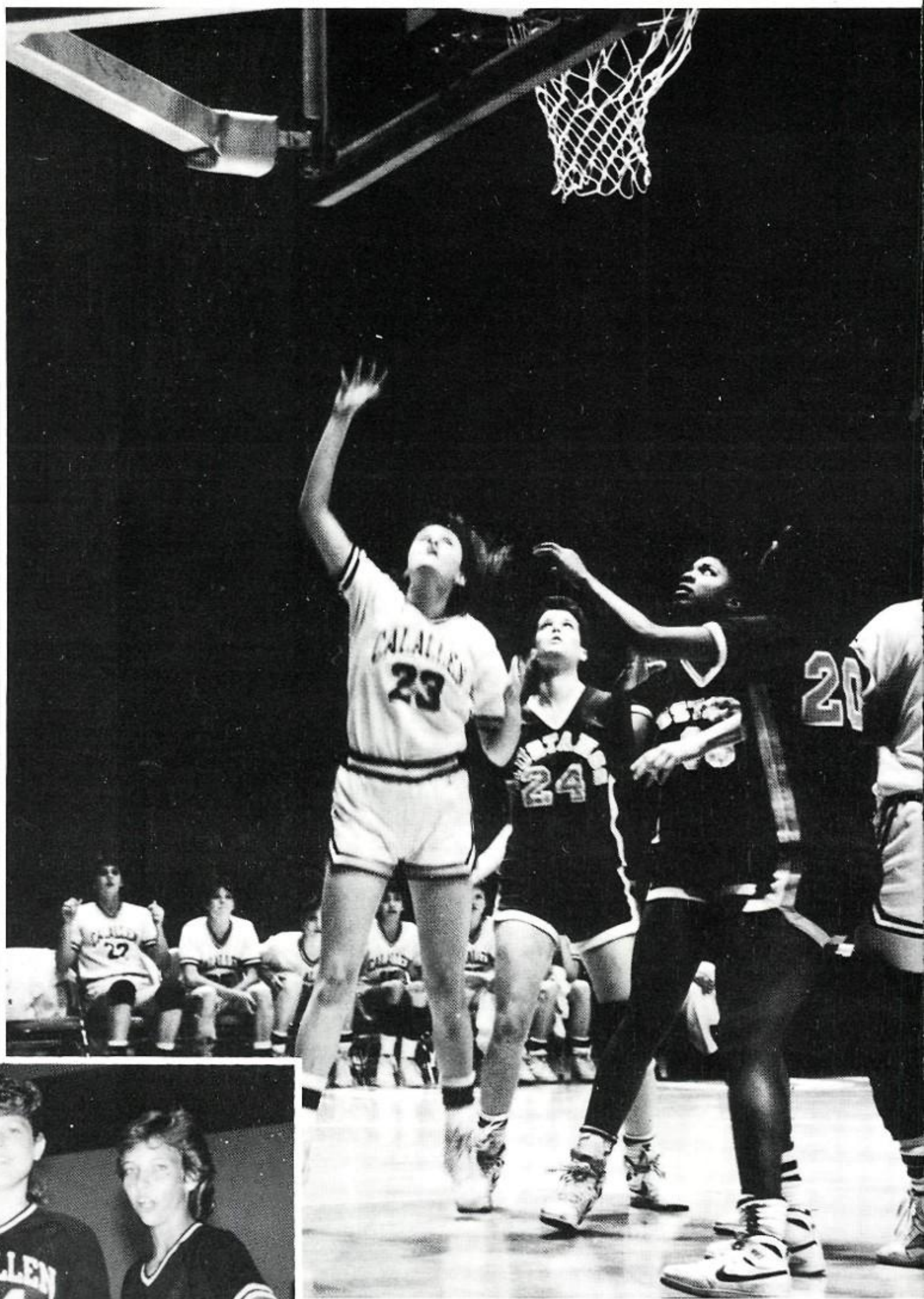


Stretching the lead. Junior Roxanne Menn shows a fine performance at the free throw line which lead to team victories.



Bump and go. Junior Brigitte Bickham wrestles for the ball as she seeks a receiver.

Driving the lane. Senior Lisa Andrews shows her determination for a victory for her and her teammates.



All-district 15-4A players are Lisa Andrews, Christine Arnecke and Stacy Brown.

Rebound. Moving in and fighting for the rebound are Junior Donna Culpepper and Senior Christine Arnecke.



etting ready. Approached by a
fender Sophomore Teresa
ook makes a move.



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STATE SHOOTOUT

The time: 5 p.m.

The place: The Frank Erwin Center

The team: 11 young ladies, highly trained in the art of basketball.

The mission was to seek out and defend as many enemy teams as possible and return home as state champions.

Upon arrival at the dome the team members warmed up for the game. One Lady Lobo and one Lady Wildcat prepared for

the jump ball to begin the game.

As the game progressed, the opposite side of the dome grew quiet. This young team from Corpus Christi meant business. With minutes left in the final period of the game the Lobo fans found their team was lacking a few points, the tension grew as the clock counted down.

It all happened so fast, one minute the Cats were ahead, the next minute they were tied and Calallen had the ball. After a few missed shots, and a few unexpected turn-overs, the Cats found themselves behind.

It was a well fought ball game.

"Losing to Levelland was the most difficult thing for us to do this year,

because we played our hearts out, but still fell short," Senior Christine Arnecke said.

The team returned home saddened, but proud, proud for having the opportunity to play in the state playoffs.

"The hardest thing for me to do was face the team in the dressing room after our defeat to Levelland, and especially look my daughter Lisa in the face knowing it was the end for our relationship with a coach-player situation," Coach Leta Andrews said.

It was a fine year for these ladies, but until next year: same time, same place, a team similar to this one, and a mission to return home as state champions.



Pushing her way past a defensive opponent, Sophomore Shelly Brown brakes for the basket to add two to the Wildcats score.

Floor plan. The girls set up a floor plan and break in every direction in order to confuse the defense and set up in position to score.



It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Junior Candy Baker driving down court and going for a layup.

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SUB-VARSITY TEAMS CLAIM DISTRICT CROWNS

The Girls' Junior Varsity and Freshman basketball teams bounced their way to two more district titles.

"Everyone worked together as a team, not as one individual. We stuck together and we all get along great," Shannon Forrest, junior, said.

Highlighting the season for the Junior Varsity Ladycats was the runaway game against Robstown,

Laying it up. Teresa Crook lays in an easy two, for a Wildcat win over the Warriors 82-10.

which they won 93-4.

"The girls had a great season. Their strength was their teamwork and hustle. They are a very intelligent, and pleasant group to work with," Coach Letha Dunham said.

While perfecting the full court-press, the Ladycats once again proved to be the dominant force in 15-4A basketball.

In the crowd. Roxanne Menn shoots for two against the Lady Pickers.



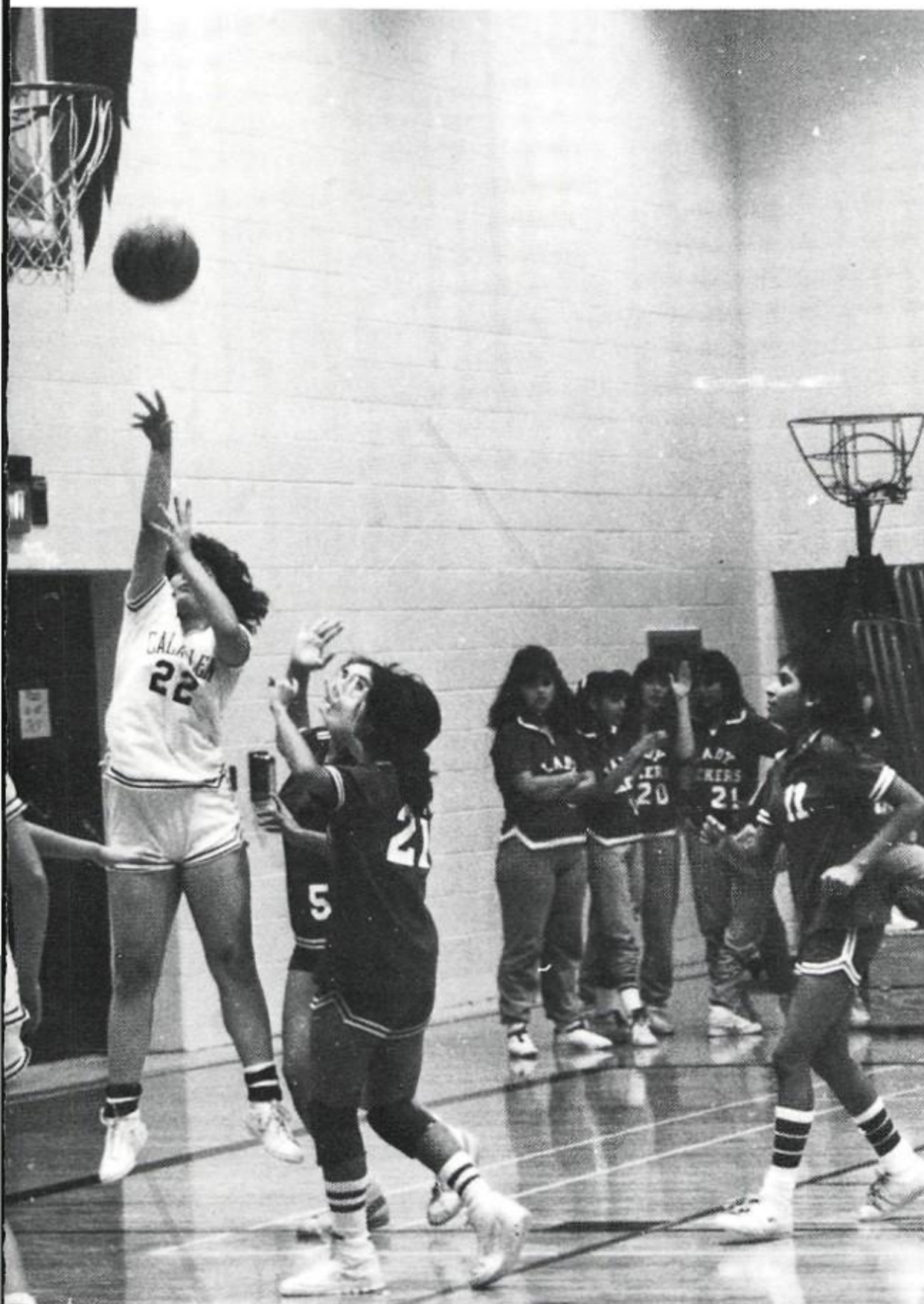
JV girls' team—Shelly Brown, Shannon Forest, Dana Harris, Roxanne Menn, Brigitte Bickham, Alicia Shippy, and Teresa Crook.



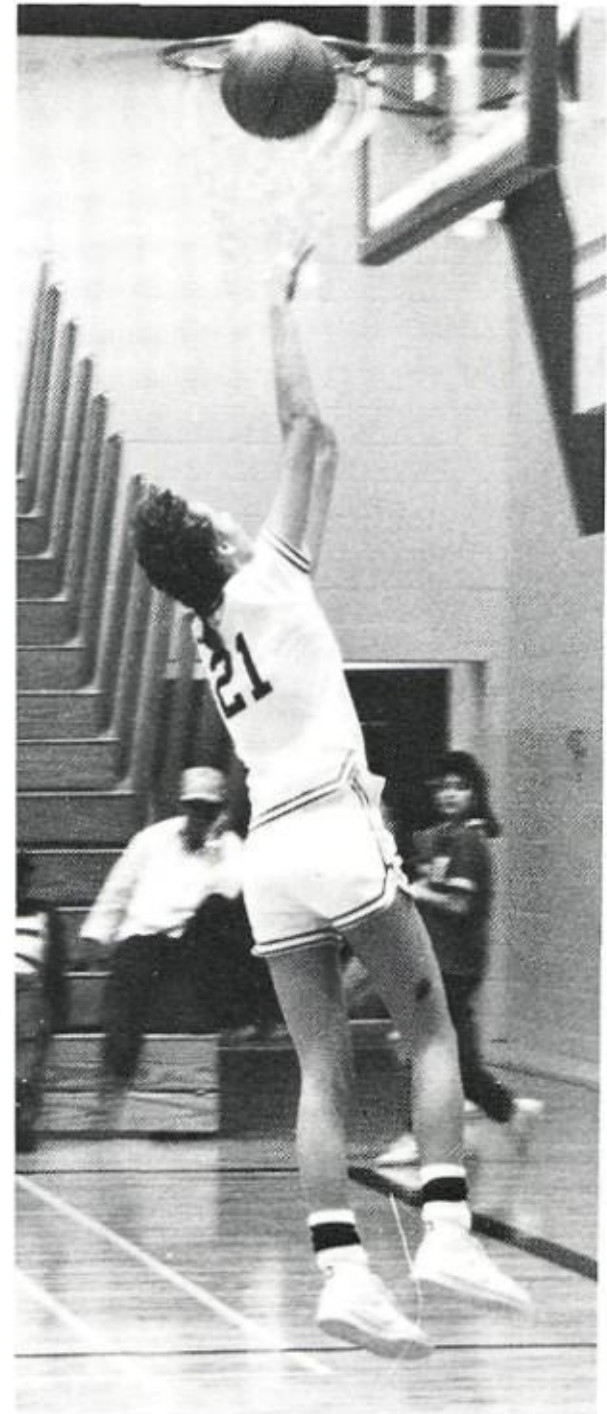
Girls' JV Basketball

Gregory Portland	68-24
Beeville	58- 8
Tuloso Midway	82-10
Flour Bluff	52- 9
Port Lavaca	66-33
Robstown	93- 4
Rockport	96-29

Season Record 7-0



Driving in. Jane Byrne shoots a jumper to help bring on a Wildcat win 39-7.
Crashing the boards. Alicia Shippy lays up an easy two against Robstown.



Freshman Girls' Basketball

Gregory Portland	24-20
Beeville	34-27
Flour Bluff	29-26
Tuloso Midway	23- 4
Port Lavaca	46-34
Robstown	39- 7
Rockport	53-21
Season Record 7-0	



Freshman Girls' Team—
 (front) Grace Valdez, Alice Galindo, (middle) Audrey Downs, Rose Guevara, Stacy Sherman, Nicole Jones, Jaren Mitchell, (top) Hope Hodges, Julie Edwards, Cynthia Amsden, Paige Dubois, Laura Henson, Bridgette Fuentes and Jane Byrne.

TEAM REACHES BI-DISTRICT PLAYOFFS

The boys' varsity basketball team showed up in the bi-district playoffs.

Throughout the season the team had its ups and downs.

"We got off to a bad start when we lost eight games at the beginning of the season," Coach John Vernor said.

Injuries plagued the team during the early part of the season. But after a

bad start things really clicked for the Wildcats at home, and success started to show.

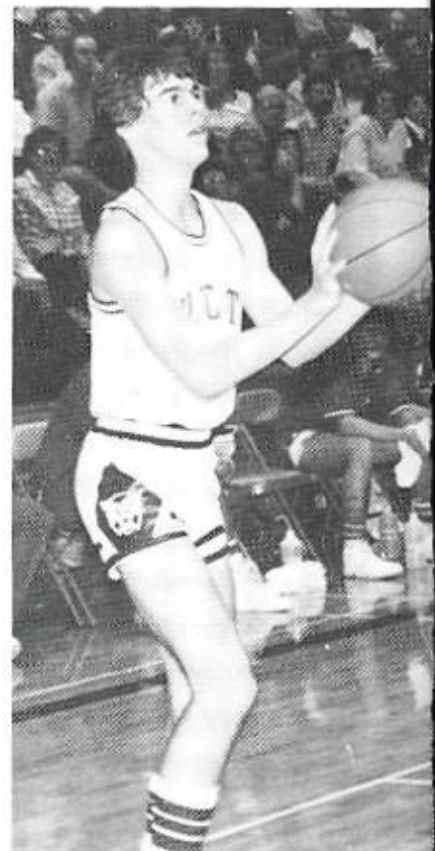
This determined team earned their spot in the district playoffs through hard work and many hours of dedication from team members who wanted to win.

The value of teamwork was stressed by coaches and performed by

members through countless days of practice. Football players survived it through two-a-days, cross country made it a social event and the basketball team thrived on it during the season.

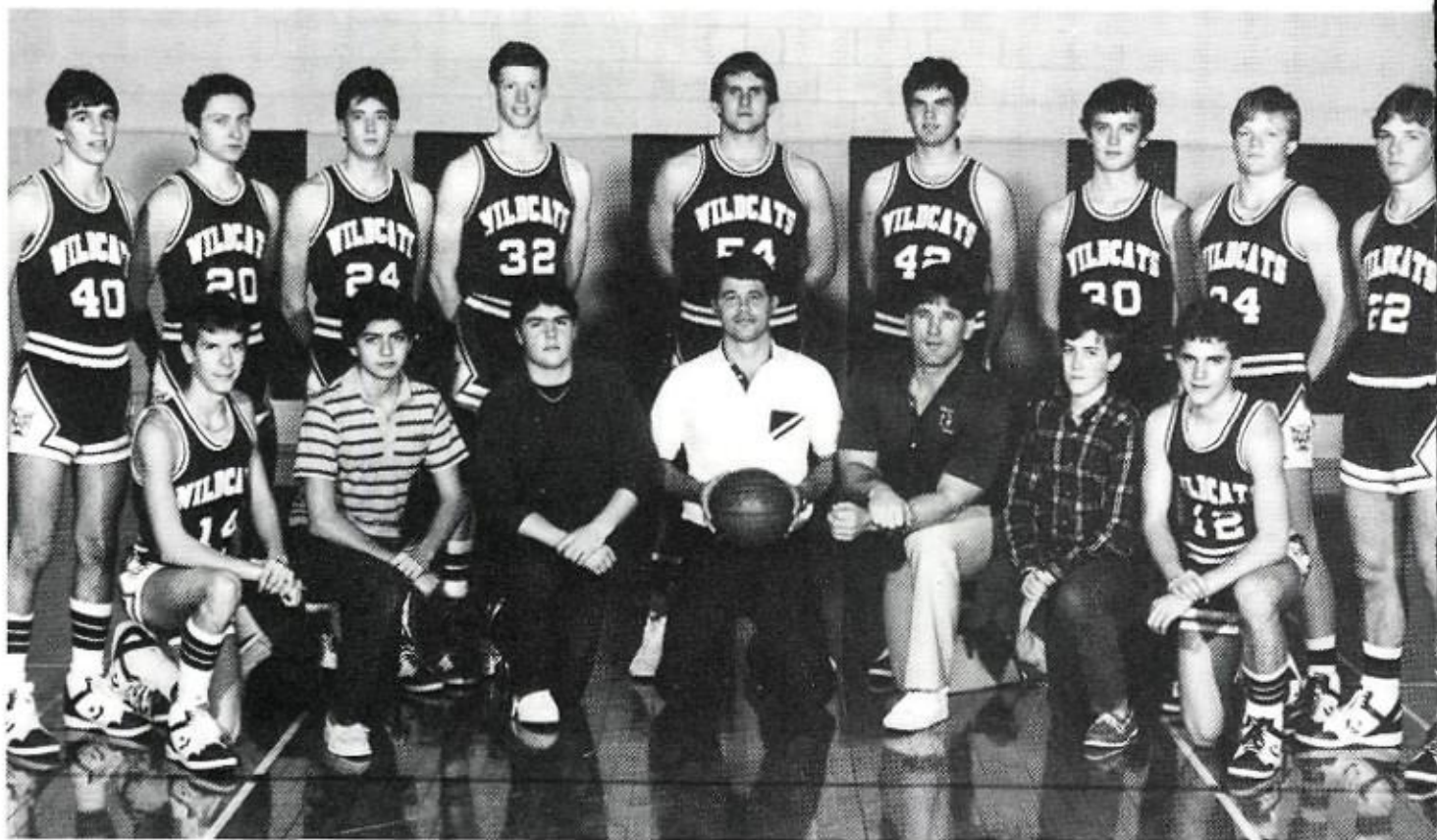
"This group of kids showed character. They played hard at district and ended up in the playoffs," Coach Vernor said.

Shoot for two. Allen Crisp, junior, concentrates on the basket for outside shot.



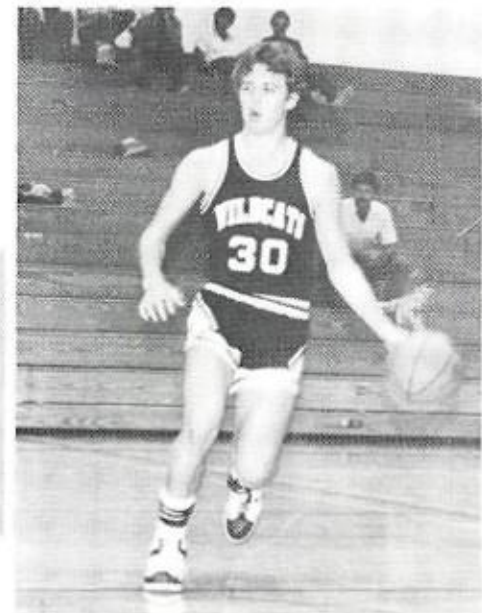
Varsity Boys' Basketball

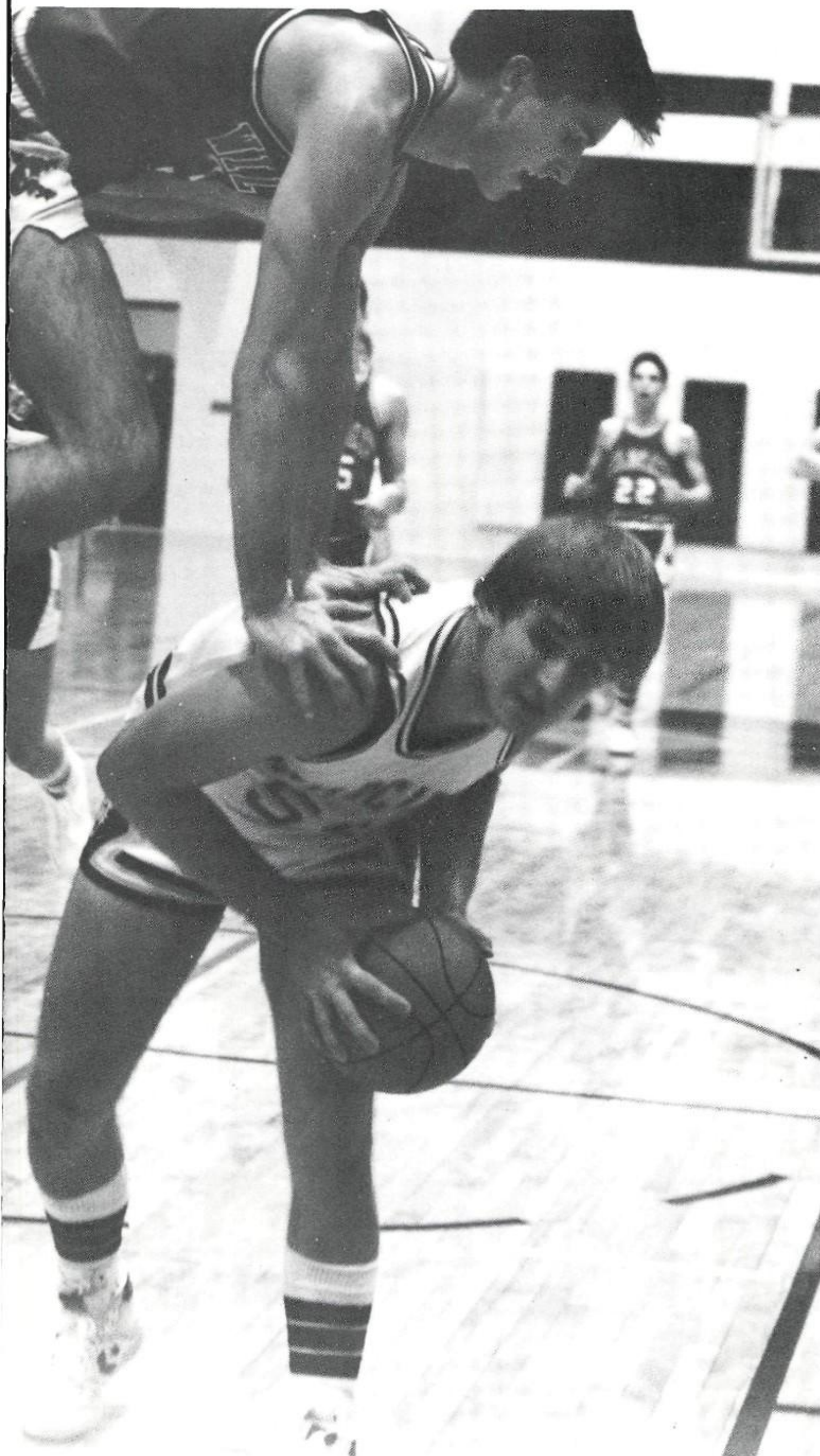
	1st Round	2nd Round
Gregory Portland	63-50	54-67
Tuloso Midway	52-35	39-40
Port Lavaca	66-54	71-55
Flour Bluff	65-37	61-42
Robstown	101-27	83-37
Rockport	70-57	66-51
Beeville	50-47	53-49
Raymondville	66-79	
District Record 11-2		



Varsity team—(front) Brian Sucher, Carlos Lozano, Lance Brawley, Coach John Vernor, Coach Rick Gohlke, John Martin, David Mauer, (top row) Allen Crisp, Keith McMahan, Dean Schanen, Bruce Wilks, Russell Gammel, Russell Kirk, Kelly Allen, Robert Afflerback, Michael Childers.

Floor Plan. Kelley Allen, senior, takes the ball down court slow and easy while the offense sets up in position to score.





Forcing the pass. Senior Kelley Allen gets in the path of an Aransas Pass opponent, forcing him to pass the ball.

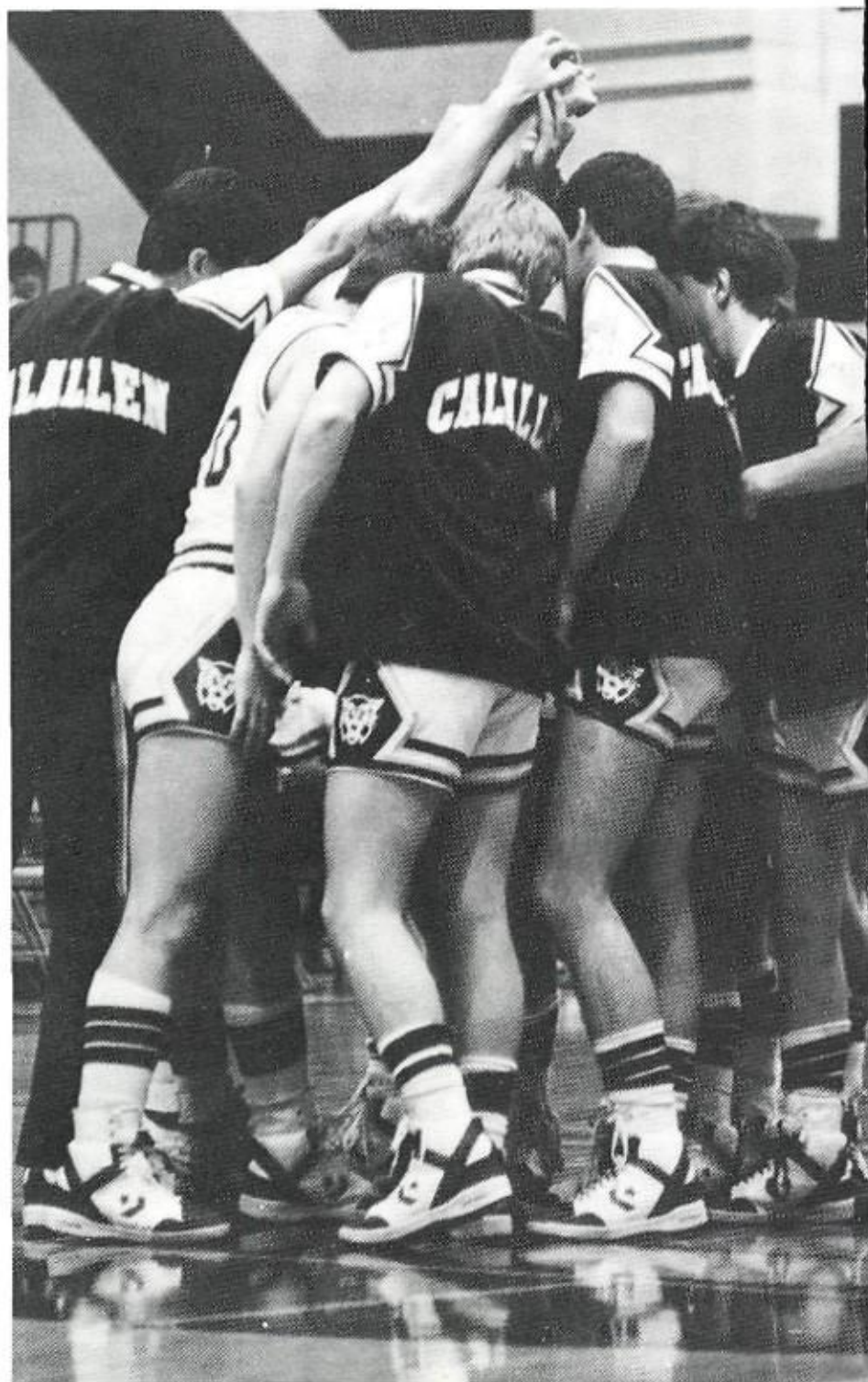


Laying it up. Bruce Wilks, senior, scores an easy two points for the Wildcats.

Precise timing is a big factor. Shown here by Senior Russell Gammel as he is fouled by his defender while pump faking.

Shout it out. While the Wildcats are being introduced, the Bleacher Creatures cheer for them, but when the opposing team is announced, the Creatures pay no attention.

Team effort. Before every game the Wildcats unite as one and go on the court with great determination to win.



fan**ta**stic SEASON RAISES SPIRIT

Zebra, Zebra was a cheer heard most often at the boys' basketball games. It wasn't a cheer from the cheerleaders, but rather a cheer from a group of students that called themselves the "bleacher creatures."

The home crowd exploded with the noise led by the creatures. The creatures made it a habit to attend all of the boys' games, from the burst of the first game to the

cheers at the final buzzer of the season.

They really helped out at the games. Even if the team was losing the creatures never stopped cheering for them.

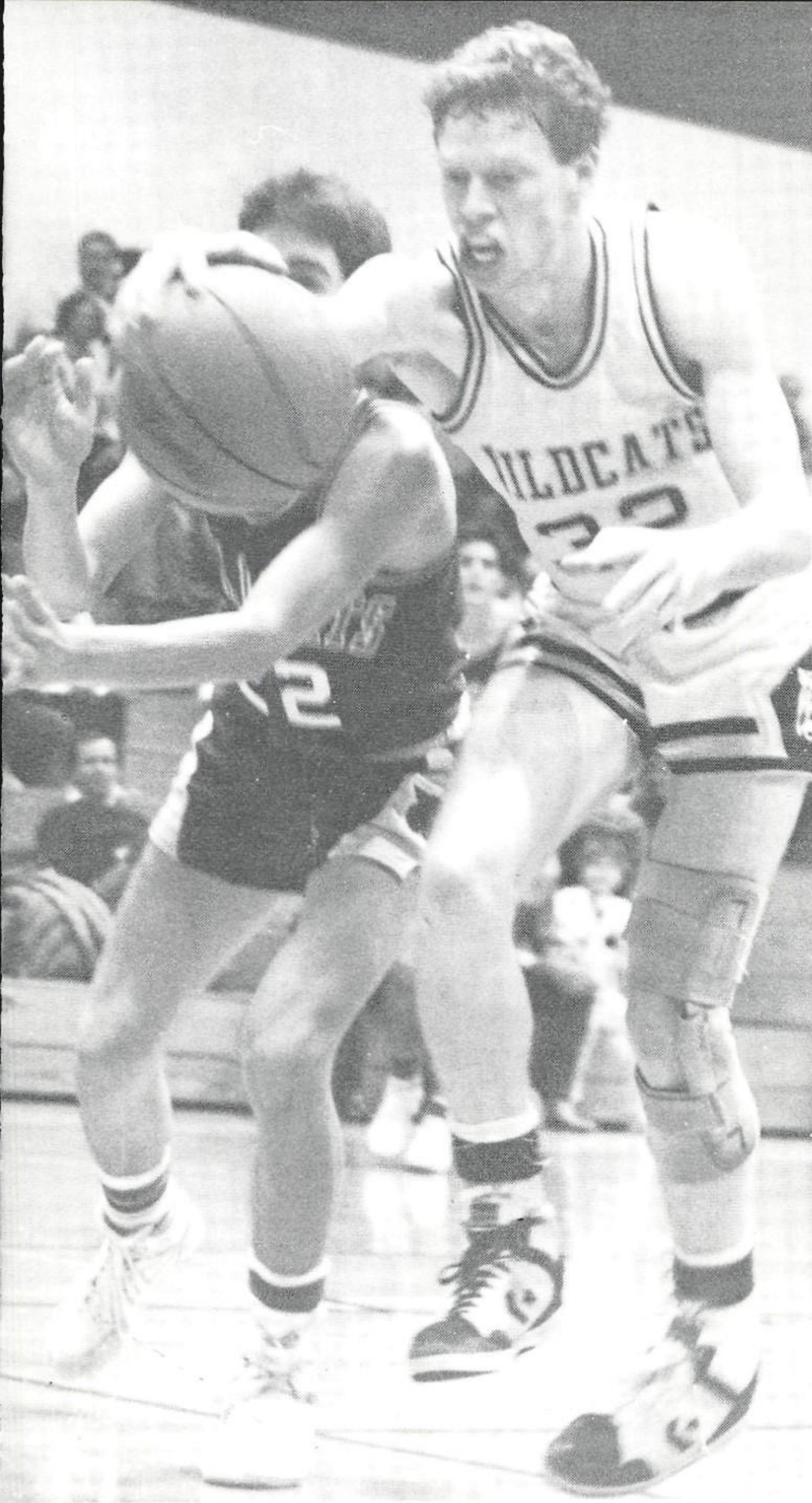
"The creatures were an awesome group of fans. It really pumped me up and got me going when the guys yelled for me. They finally got the people to keep from sitting on their hands and yell a little," Senior Keith McMahan

said.

In order to clinch a playoff spot the team needed to beat Beeville. They played with great determination, effort, will-power, and guts. They kept going when giving up would have been so much easier. Each one of the players hung in there and made the best of it. All this determination and fight won them an invitation to the playoffs.



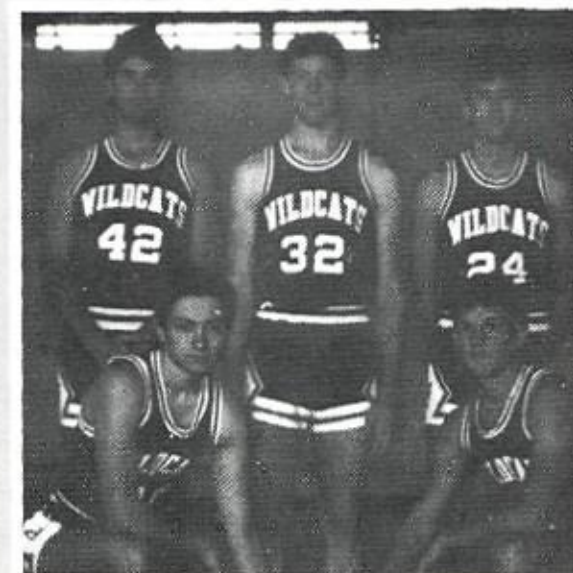
Keeping cool. Keeping away from the inside pressure senior Michael Chiders stays cool and releases the ball for an outside shot.



Bruce Wilks was named to the first team all-district and Coastal Bend All-Academic team.



Russell Gammel was named to the first team All-District and second team All-Region.



Coastal Bend All-Academic Team members—(front) Keith McMahan, Mike Childers, (top) Russell Kirk, Bruce Wilks and Dean Schanen.

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JV TAKES DISTRICT TITLE WITH PERFECT RECORD

While the freshman boys' basketball team struggled through a tough season, the Junior Varsity team ripped their way to the District title.

The Junior Varsity team came through the season with a perfect record and captured the district title after defeating Tuloso-Midway 54-52.

"The players worked together very well and rose to the occasion

each time they took the floor," Coach Rick Gohlke said.

The Freshman team's season record was a disappointing one. The team was weakened because many of the freshmen players were playing on the Junior Varsity team.

"The hard work and dedication proved to be rewarding in many ways in spite of the team's season record," Freshman team Coach Billy John said.

In the crowd. Chris Kappes, freshman, puts it up for two.



Jump high. Albert Olivo, freshman, lays it in for two from the side.



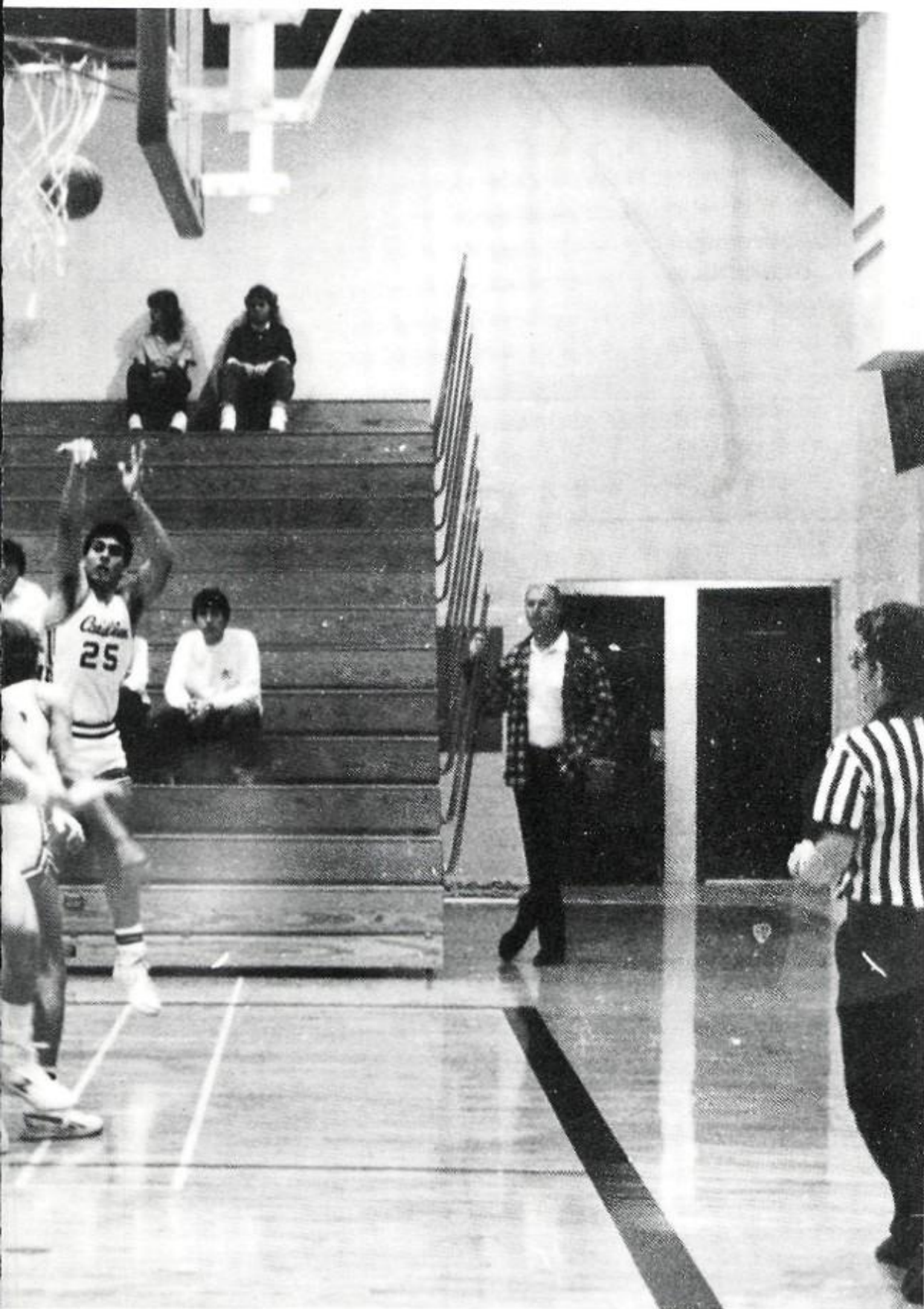
Boys' Freshman Team—
Kyle Howell, Craig Rider,
Willie Mayfield, Darrell
Keach, Coach Billy John,
Chris Kappes, Brian
Lindsay, David Bevely, Jay
Rogstad.



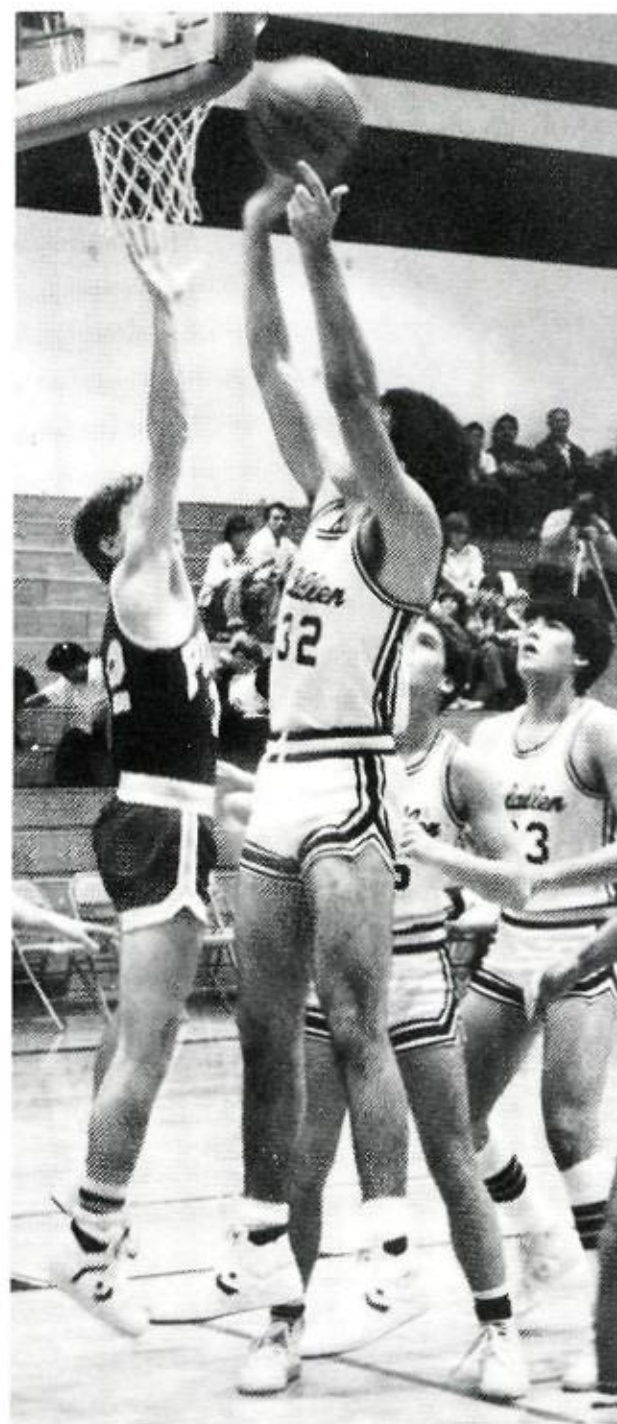
Boys' Freshman Basketball

Tuloso Midway	46-53
Flour Bluff	34-54
Port Lavaca	32-40
Robstown	34-51
Rockport	43-37
Gregory Portland	31-51
Beeville	42-41

Season Record 2-5



Showing his form. Michael Barrera, freshman, lays in an easy two.
Crashing the board. Matt Paschal, freshman, takes it to the hoop.



Boys' JV Basketball

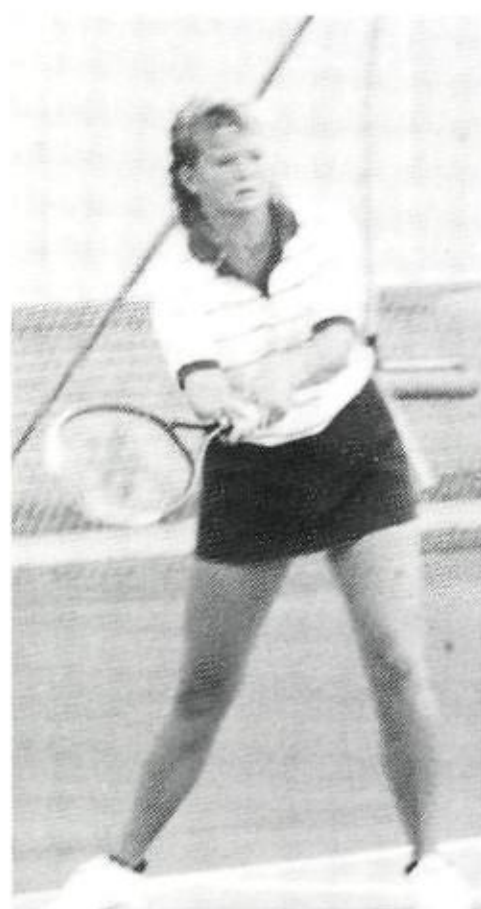
Tuloso Midway	54-52
Flour Bluff	68-34
Port Lavaca	65-50
Robstown	81-50
Rockport	67-42
Gregory Portland	62-56
Beeville	56-43
Season Record 7-0	



JV Boys' Basketball team—(front) Bryan Chilcutt, James Pickett, Michael Barrera, Matt Paschal, Mylon Edwards, Scott Sorrells, Brian McCord, (top) Coach Rick Gohlke, Matt Penrod, Jon Chappell, Dennis Burgess, Albert Olivo, J. R. Tijerina, Robert Wilson, Mark Regouby, Jerry Batek and Bryan Acuff.

Perfection! Expressing his expert technique, Senior Jason Barrett is on time with his performance.

Ready and Waiting. Taking time to search out his competitor's position, Junior John Garza awaits the serve.

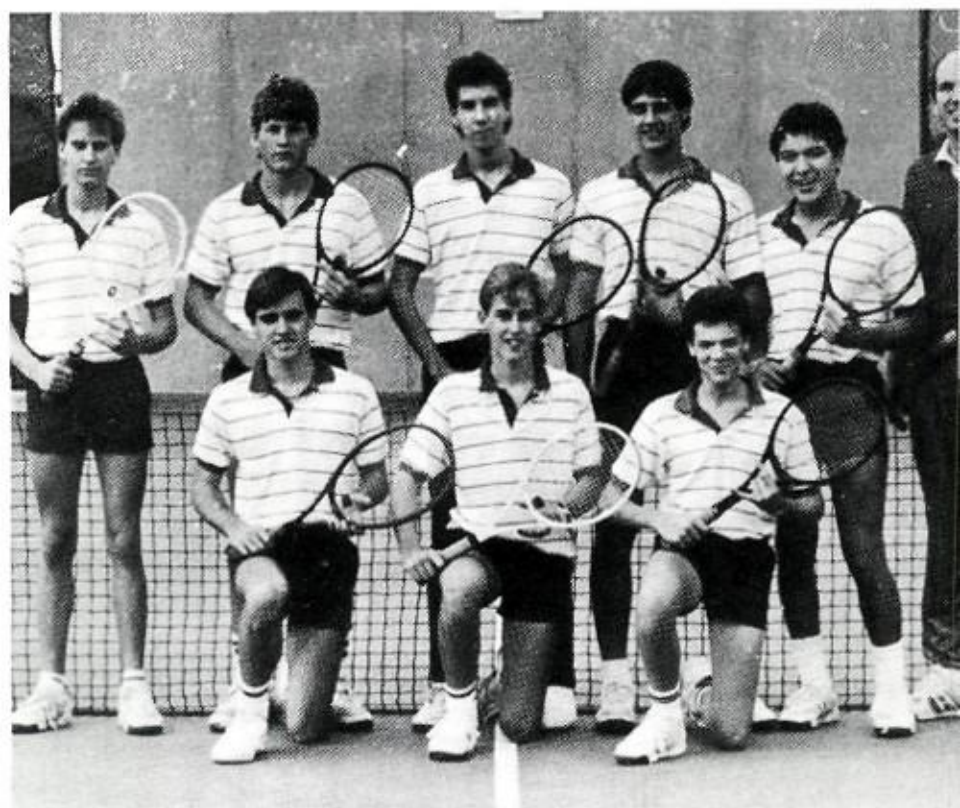


Right on the Dot. Executing a bulleting backhand, Junior Patricia Mayo returns her opponent's ball.

Grizzly Grin! Giving the camera a super smile, Coach Pam Cartwright shows her pleasure with the team's performance during practice.



Boy's Varsity. (front) David Chambers, Brannon Slusher, Randy Stewart, (top) Bryan Myers, Tony Palumbo, Jason Barrett, Kyle Kinzy, John Garza, Leo Farrah.



Swing Set

Team tames all courts

The coed varsity tennis team towered in district play placing second.

This led them to their fifth place spot in regional competition which was lost to Waco-Midway.

"The players worked very hard and played well, especially in some of the toughest matches," Coach Leo Farrah said.

He was probably referring to Junior David Chambers who played over-all for the boys at regionals.

"As a team effort, we gave our best and it showed in our tournament play," Senior Sandy Man-

ning said.

She became the top girl on the tennis team by playing every other girl in the number one position at the district tournament.

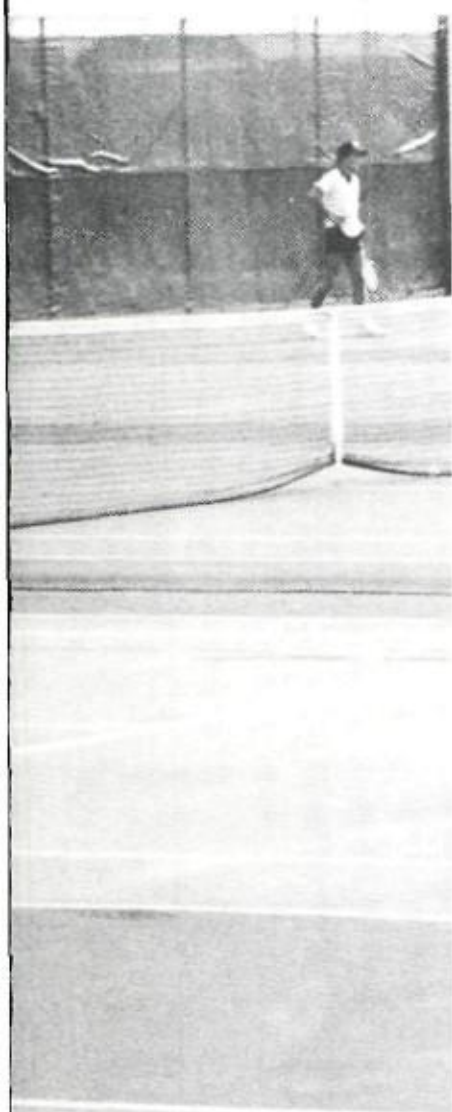
"The team did pretty well this year. We knew our team could go further and through a lot of hard work we all did," Junior Randy Stewart said. He led in the boys' varsity with the most matches won during the district tournament.

"They played really well together as a team. We received support from the school administrators, principal, vice-principals

and athletic director, which helped the coed varsity team members develop their winning attitude," Coach Pam Cartwright said.

In mind was Freshman Sarah Sebolt who took a strong lead in sixth position at the regional tournament, in her first year of varsity tennis in high school.

Over-all the coed varsity team worked vigorously in perfecting their tennis techniques. This helped them achieve the high placing ranks they acquired in district and regional competition.



Girls' Varsity. (front) Trina Thomas, Sarah Sebolt, Nilda Lopez, (top) Pam White, Sherry Davis, Donna Mayo, Sandy Manning, Patricia Mayo, Pam Cartwright.

Ready for the World. Concentrating on her strategy, Freshman Pam White awaits the commencement of the match.

Powering a ferocious forehand
 Kyle Kinzy moves in to the net.
Tony Palumbo takes a few
 warmup serves before a crucial
 district match.



Sarah Sebolt smashes a fore-
 hand winner against a tough
 district opponent.

Varsity Tennis Team — (top)
 Trina Thomas, Tony Palumbo,
 Donna Mayo, Kyle Kynzy,
 Nilda Lopez, (middle)
 Brannon Slusher, David
 Chambers, Bryan Myers,
 Randy Stewart, (front) Sherry
 Davis, Michelle Hammonds.



Swing Set

The ball's in our court

This year's spring tennis session proved to be an extremely good opportunity for Calallen varsity tennis players to display their talents on the court.

"I can really see where the extra hours of practice paid off. We're really playing like a team," said Brannon Slusher, varsity team member. Not surprisingly, he was not the only person who felt that way.

"We really are playing together," said Tony Palumbo. "I think our success is a result of the consistency of our team. We have basically had the same team for the past

three years. That kind of advantage really helps."

After a practically flawless season in Team Tennis, many players did very well on the individual level. For example, Tony Palumbo and Kyle Kinzy both advanced past the district level to compete

on the regional level.

When recalling the past tennis seasons and how the players progressed for the better, there can only be optimism about Calallen tennis seasons to come.



JV Tennis Team — (top) Randy Stanton, Sarah Sebolt, Paula Bokamper, Catherine Henry, Dennis Gonzalez, (middle) Tricia Mayo, John Garza, Pam White (front) Becky Hunt, Missy Baraza, Sheryl Kyle, Misty Stowers

Freshman Tennis Team — (top) Jason Starnes, Kevin Mayo, Robert Stacy, Craig Gerberding, Monica Allen, Matthew Wyche, Jerry Bullock, Shawn Cuvelier, Paul Gandy, (middle) Stacey McGuffin, Jenny Morris, Candice Zachary, Stephanie Thomas, Ann Herrera, Natalie Coble, Karalynn Criswell.



Girls can do it, too! Junior Lori Lynch goes for a hole in one. Studying his next move, Dale Emshoff prepares to swing.



Golf Schedule

March	6, 7	Falfurrias
	9	Calallen
	16	G.P.
	23	Rockport
	31	Corpus Christi
April	29	Regionals
	30	San Antonio

Practice makes perfect!
Senior Brad Hansing ponders on what to do next.



Boys' Golf Team—(front) Willie Durrill, Andy DuBois, Jeff Motes, Jason Weeks, (top) Juan Garcia, Brad Hansing, Tracy Moran, Coach Dennis Leveron, Mylon Edwards, Kirk McBride, Rick Schmidt.



Swing Set

BOTH TEAMS ADVANCED TO REGIONALS

Regional bound.

This year both the girls' and boys' varsity golf teams were regional finalists. The girls' team finished in sixth place, while the boys' team brought home eighth.

"This year I have had a great bunch of kids and I would not trade them for anything," Coach Dennis Leveron said.

On the road to regionals both the teams had to pass many obstacles. The boys and girls competed in six tournaments all around the South Texas area.

"The golf season this year was a time of much exuberance, but involved hard work that is pushed into all sports," Junior Roni Johnson said.

During the District tournaments the boys' varsity team placed second and advanced to regionals. The girls' varsity golf team finished first and also advanced to the regional tournament.

"This year we had two new additions to the golf team, which greatly enhanced our ability to play as a team. Reaching

regionals has also raised our spirits for next year," Junior Juan Garcia said.

"Our golf team puts in many hours of practice and works to accomplish the goals we set at the beginning of the season. Since there are just a few of us, we are close and that makes it easier to pull together and work as a team," Junior Lori Lynch said.

Coach Dennis Leveron is looking forward to more successful seasons as he said, "We will be back."



Girls' Golf team—(front) Stacy Prince, Lori Lynch, (top) Jennifer Hunt, Roni Johnson, Coach Dennis Leveron, Selynda Sherman and Dawn Russell.

Taking a swing, Willy Durrill drives the ball into distance.

Swing Set

BATTING TO THE TOP

Calallen baseball did an exceptional job this year. They placed third in district with a 15-7 record.

The team opened the season on Tuesday, February 10, with a striking win over Victoria.

Each member of the team worked hard giving

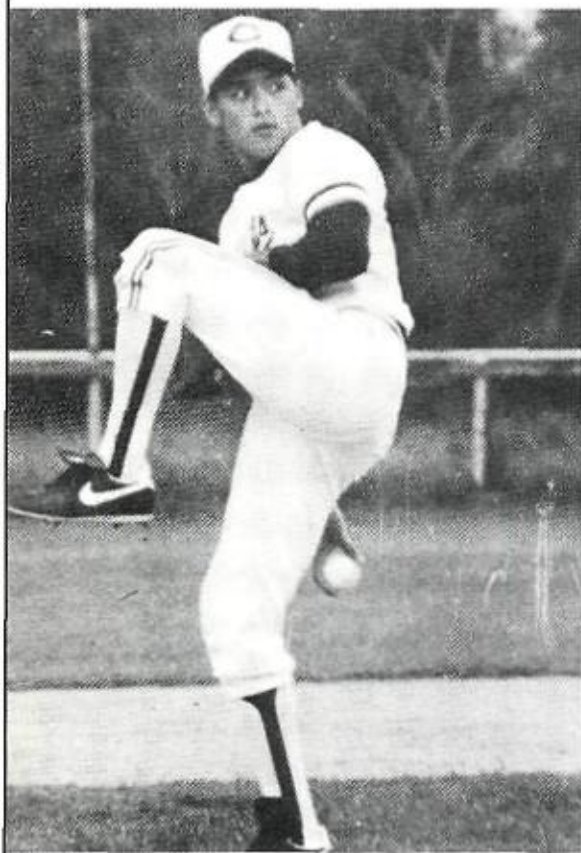
baseball everything they had at practice and at games.

"I felt that this season was a perfect example of how team work really pays off," Junior Gilbert Fuentes said.

Coach Steve Chapman pushed everyone to do

their best and in turn they rewarded him with a great season.

"We had a great season," Coach Chapman said, "and our team proved to be the best they could be."

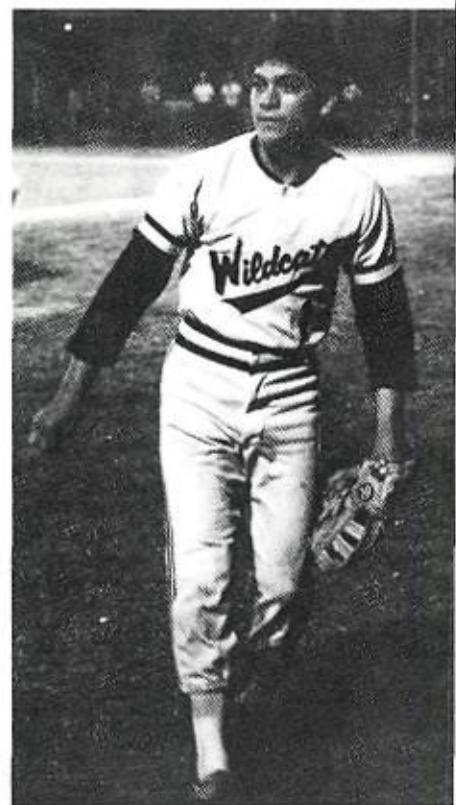


Aiming home. Junior Gilbert-Fuentes winds up during Friday's night game against Rockport Fulton.



Come on home. Rounding third base Sophomore Travis Dunlap strolls in after a base hit from a teammate.

Swing. Taking a swing, Junior Joey Salinas foul tips the ball during the Tuloso game.



Relief pitcher. Warming up the bullpen, Senior Bobby Garcia readies himself to relieve Junior Gilbert Fuentes during the PCLaVaca game.



Pep talk. Firing up before the game, the Varsity team gathers for some encouragement.

1987 Varsity Baseball

	1st Round	2nd Round
West Oso	10-1	11-5
Sinton	6-4	
Alice	7-11	
Odem	12-1	
Three Rivers	4-5	
Pettus	11-3	
Rockport	10-0	11-4
Gregory Portland	9-4	0-5
Ingleside	15-11	
Tuloso Midway	9-2	13-3
Flour Bluff	9-3	17-6
Calhoun	1-11	9-6
Robstown	13-2	0-10
Beeville	4-5	4-3
Season Record	15-7	



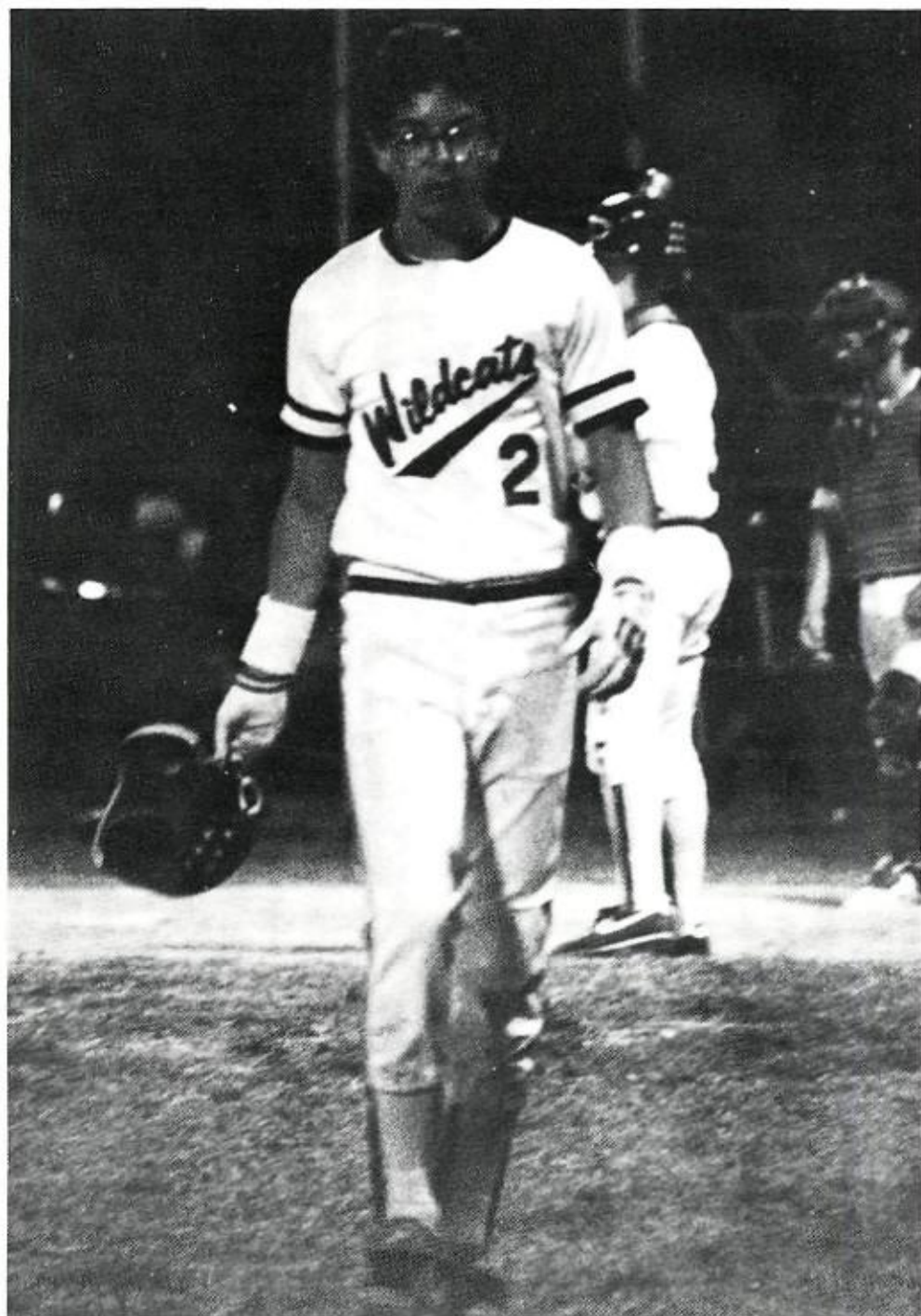
He's out. Reaching for the ball, sophomore Clay Pfluger assists in taking out the base runner.



Varsity Baseball Team — (top) Wally Sinwell, Gilbert Fuentes, Matt Paschal, Coach Steve Chapman, Travis Dunlap, Joey Salinas, Henry Rodriguez, (front) Steven Quiroz, Bobby Garcia, Tommy Noble, Clay Pfluger, Shane Howerton, Jeff Brooks.

"I scored" — Running to the dugout, Junior Joey Salinas celebrates with his teammates.

Warming up on deck batter, Sophomore Clay Pfluger turns for last minute information.



"Whey" — Delivering his fastball to homeplate Junior Gilbert Fuentes warms up before facing the Beeville Trojans.

Stealing third base on a hit and run scheme, Sophomore Wally Sinwell advances to third base.



Swing Set

GIVING IT THEIR ALL

Junior Varsity Baseball at Calallen High School conjures two images: Coach Chapman's coaching ability and a shot at a district win.

This year was certainly no exception. Opening the District season was a contest won by the Wildcats against

Flour Bluff, 6 to 5. Another highlight to the season was a 21 to 7 victory against rivals Tuloso Midway.

"It was my first year to participate in high school baseball and it was different," said Shane Bryant.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Kingsville	7-9
Alice	4-13
Moody	1-5
Rockport	10-3
Flour Bluff	1-4
West Oso	16-1
Flour Bluff	6-5
Gregory-Portland	7-10
Robstown	7-8
F. B.	1-11
Calhoun	10-8
Robstown	19-13
Rockport	4-0
G. P.	9-5
Beeville	5-4
Tuloso	21-7



"Here I go." Taking a lead off first base, Sophomore Keith Martin prepares himself for stealing second base.

1-2-3-WILDCATS. Congratulating each other, Junior Varsity meets before starting a new inning.



JV Baseball Team — (top) Mike Miller, Kelly Hardwick, Gabe Lewinski, Darrin Ware, Coach Danny Fogg, Ronnie Smethers, Keith Martin, Brian Barrett, (middle) Manager Darryl Sharp, Johnny Cornado, James McCown, Matt McNeil, Gebriel Pena, Jerry Sanders, Manager Shane Bryant, (front) James Dozier, Keith Flora, Sean Moore, James Sandoval, Brian Brown.

Racers & Pacers

Determination

Two Qualify For Regionals

The pounding feet, aching muscles, beating hearts and the racing blood are all that are felt in the last stretch to the finish line.

To be a member of the cross country team a runner must be dedicated to the sport.

"The boys cross country team puts in ten miles every day during the

season. They run every day, and some even run in the summer," Coach Stuart Isdale said.

The team placed third in district competition, but were unable to compete at the regional meet.

"They weren't hungry to win," Coach Isdale said. Two of the cross country runners, however, were able to be the best and

compete with the rest at Region. Both Ruben Ruiz, junior, and Roger Elizado, sophomore, qualified by placing third and fourth in District.

"We would have liked to have gone as a team, because everyone worked so hard and tried their best," Ruben said.



Boys Cross Country—(front) Ken Crowder, Ruben Ruiz, Thomas Riehl, Larry Combest, Mike Tijerina, Brian Sucher, Richard Medina, (top) Erik Lynch, Brian McCord, Edward Leal, Roger Elizondo, Marky Sanchez, Coach Stuart Isdale, T. C. Carothers, Robert Pringle, Bill Curtis, Tommy Davis.



On a little further. Sophomore Roger Elizondo gives all he has left as he sprints towards the finish line. Roger placed fourth in the meet which was held at Calallen High School.

All muscles straining. With determination to win, Junior Edward Leal sails by with a steady pace. Edward placed third in the meet held at Guth Park.



Racers & Pacers Winning

Hard Work Takes Team to State

It was another good year for the Girls Cross Country Team. Although the long practices and hard workouts were rough, it all paid off in the end when the girls placed second in district, and then moved on to place third in regionals and ended the season by coming in eighth at the State meet.

"Cross Country is really different. It's hard," Freshman Lily Rendon said.

The girls workout consisted of three to four miles a day, and sometimes even more. They lifted weights and ran even more after school.

Dana Harris described Cross Country as being "a lot of fun, but yet a lot of hard work also, but everybody gets along and we have a good time."

Freshman Jennifer Clark agreed, "The coaches are very supportive. They push us hard but it's worth

it in the end."

Along the way to achieving their goal of qualifying for the State meet, the girls took first place at the Calallen meet, the Whataburger Classic and first place at the Incarnate Word Academy meet.

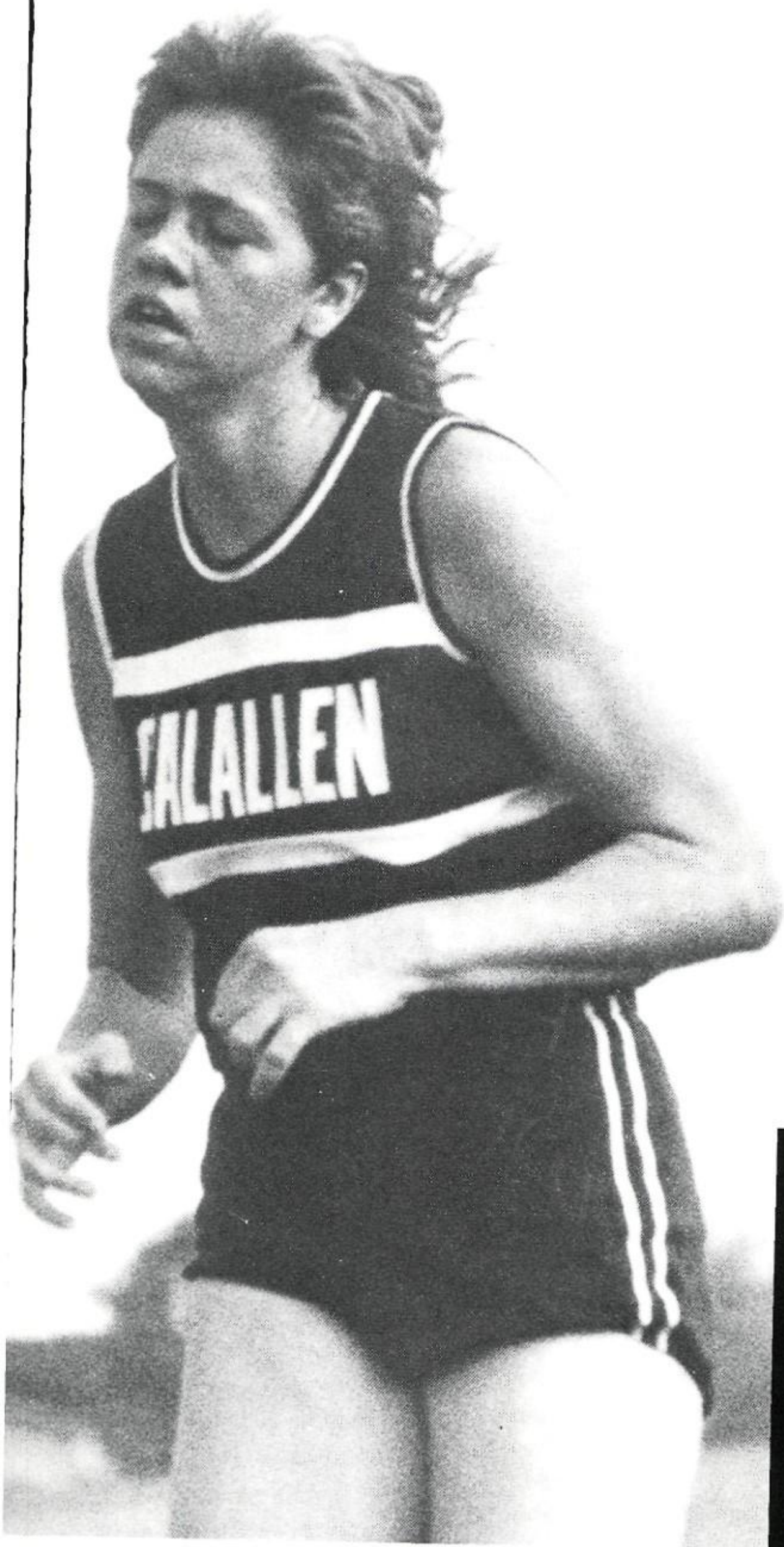
"The girls really worked hard. That's how we were able to reach our goal of qualifying for state," Ms. Mary Lee Stockton, coach, said.



Showing their competitive spirit. Dana Harris and June Combest strive for first place.



Girls Cross Country—(front) Dana Harris, June Combest, Lily Rendon, Dena Mann, (top) Norma Ruiz, Sylvia Ortiz, Tina Baker, Coach Mary Lee Stockton, Dawn Hardin, Angela Green.



Darting to the finish. June Combest gives it all she's got to finish the course at the Calallen meet as a winner.

Girls JV Cross Country—(front) Mary Graves, Stacy Curtis, (top) Jennifer Kaelin, Susan Hammons, Stacy Sherman.



Racers & Pacers

AIMING FOR THE TOP

Junior Varsity track always seems to take a back seat to the Varsity, but these girls worked with as much intensity as did the Varsity team.

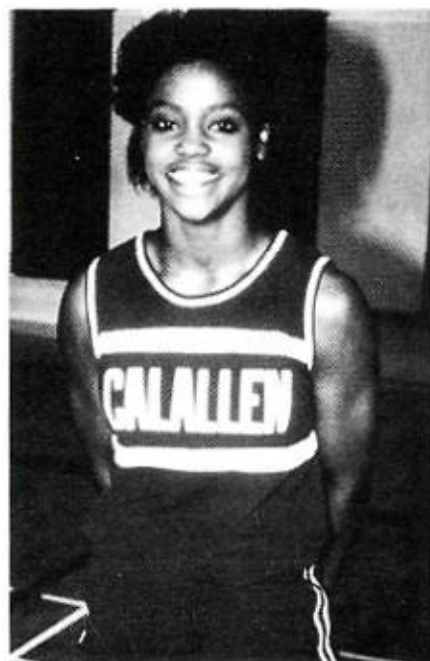
"I thought track was great, since our team was number one," said Junior

Dawn Hardin.

Unlike the Varsity team, the Junior Varsity does not advance to the Regional track meet. This made the girls work as hard as they could at district because they knew it was their last meet.

They were also constantly fighting for a spot on the Varsity team.

The Junior Varsity track team for '86-'87 wrapped up a first place win at the district track meet that took place at Tuloso Midway.

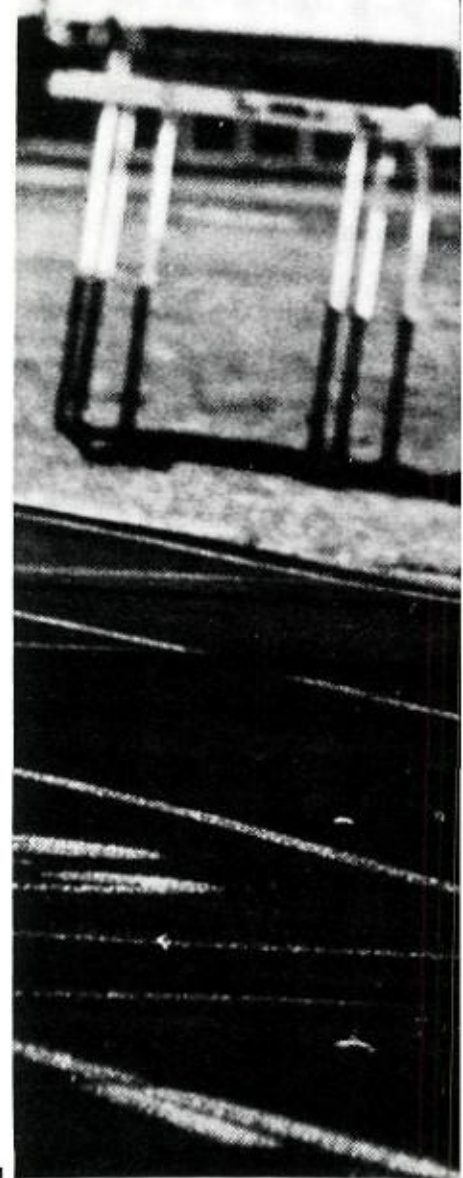


Alicia Williams —
District Winner

100 meters	1st
200 meters	1st
sprint relay	1st
Regional Qualifier	



VARSITY: (top) Angela Green, Jane Byrne, Franci Cassells, Cynthia Amsden, Donna Culpepper, Roxanne Menn, Bridgette Bickham, Shannon Forest, Lilly Rendon, Laura Gesick, Kristin Miller (bottom) Dana Harris, Kristi Canada, Stacy Brown, Tracy Hubbard, Alicia Williams, June Combest.





Allout-Senior. June Combest shows what track is all about — giving it your all.



Smiling at the regional track meet, Senior June Combest and Junior Dana Harris are all prepared to run.

Up and over. Junior Donna Culpepper shows her form in the high jump at the District meet.

Racers & Pacers ON MY OWN

Varsity track is both an individual and team sport. Each athlete competes alone, and for the team as a whole.

At district the girls varsity track team finished second. As individuals, there were five girls who qualified for the Regional track

meet held in San Antonio.

In district, June Combest senior, finished third in the 400.

The sprint relay, consisting of Kristi Canada, sophomore; Stacy Brown, junior; Tracey Hubbard, sophomore and Alicia Williams, junior, placed sec-

ond.

Also, Alicia Williams raced to two first place finishes in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

Kristi Canada crossed the line just behind her with a second place finish in the 100 yard dash.



Regional qualifiers. Stacy Brown, Alicia Williams, Tracy Hubbard, June Combest, Dana Harris and Kristi Canada.



Ready for takeoff. Sophomore Kristi Canada approaches the board for a longjump.





Posing Proud. Sophomore Kristi Canada finished second in the 100m dash at District and qualified for regionals.



Crossing first. Sophomore Tina Shivers finished first in the 100m dash in the Junior Varsity division.

Junior Varsity Track Team — (front) Shelly Brown, Theresa Crook, Charlene Clark, Stacy Curtis, Alicia Shippy, (top) Norma Ruiz, Dena Mann, Bridgette Fuentes, Paige Duboise, Candy Baker, Dawn Hardin, Sylvia Ortiz.

Racers & Pacers

-RUNNING START-

The athletes who made up the Varsity Track Team had a lot of shaping and preparing to do, since the majority of the team were underclassmen.

For a very young team and very little experience, they had surprising results.

At the district track meet, which was held at Tuloso-Midway, the mile-relay team had an outstanding

neck-to-neck finish with Rockport.

The team finished second, so this dramatic finish qualified them for the regional meet where they placed fourth.

The team members were Jeff Walker, Matt Paschal, Robert Afflerbach, and Shannon Cunningham.

Scott Dean ended up with a remarkable second

place finish in pole vault, which moved him up to regional competition.

Matt Paschal also qualified for regional in the 400m dash. Matt placed second in district.

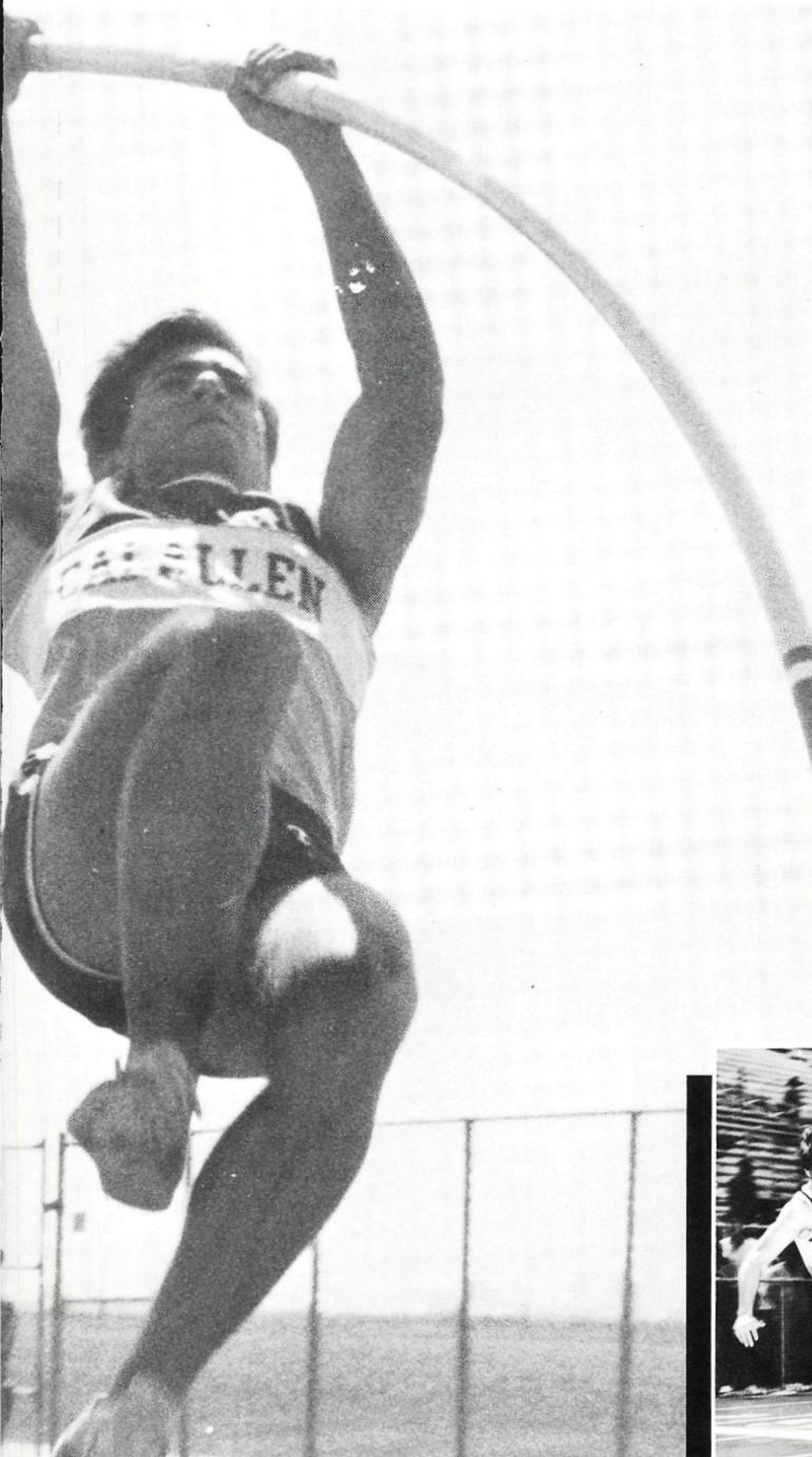
Jeff Walker also placed second in the 330m hurdles and John Doyle placed second in shot put which took him to Regionals.



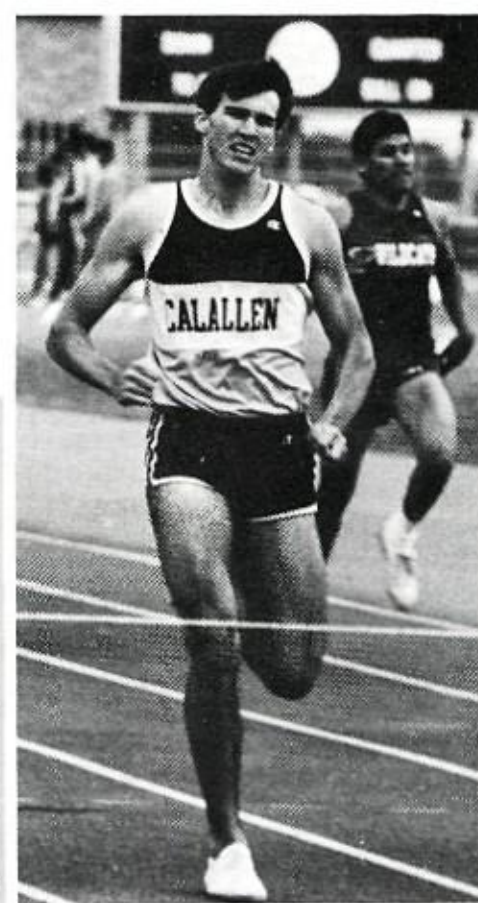
Varsity Track — (front) Erik Lynch, Scott Dean, Shannon Cunningham, Gary Lofthouse, Chris De Alejandro, Jeff Walker, (top) Ruben Ruiz, James Alejandro, Matt Paschal, John Doyle, Robert Afflerbach, Tim Bevely, Edward Ramirez.

Gracefully leaving the ground, Sophomore Scott Dean is airborne for a second place finish in district. This qualified him for the regional meet.





Straining for the finish line, Matt Paschal puts his mind and muscles to the test in the 400m dash. Robert Afflerback hands off to Jeff Walker to start the second leg of the mile relay.



Racers & Pacers

ON TOP

The junior varsity boys track team came out of district with a second place finish.

The team was small, yet big in heart. Each one of these runners and shot-putters gave every ounce of their energy in order to get points.

Keith Martin placed first and Tommy Lopez placed third in the 300m hurdles. Keith Martin also placed

second in the 100m hurdles. Running the mile relay for the Cats were Keith Martin, Tommy Lopez, Marky Sanchez and Daniel Lopez. The team placed second in district.

The team fell short in field events; they had no long-jumpers, no high-jumpers, or pole-vaulters, so the team made every point count.

The freshman team

placed a satisfying first in district. The mile relay team finished second. Members of the team were Brian Acuff, Jayson Rogstad, Paul Hudson, and Shane Howerton. Also placing second was the sprint relay. Members were Jacob Bevely, John Goodrich, Brian Acuff, and Joe Antunez.

Junior Varsity Track Team —

(front) Wesley Sonnier, Daniel Lopez, (top) T. C. Carothers, Robert Pringle, Blaine Whaley, Eli Gil, Marky Sanchez, Tommy Lopez, Dwayne Dohmann, Keith Martin, Rodney Sparks.

Freshman Track Team —

(front) Keith McLendon, Terry Fox, John Goodrich, Shane Howerton, Micheal Curtis, Bill Curtis, (second row) Roy Walker, Lance Taylor, Jose Antunez, Jacob Bevely, James McCown, Sean Cormona, Herman Moreles, (top row) Micheal Barrera, Curtis Tegeler, Tom Crossland, Brian Acuff, Travis Wood, Stephan Cagle, Robin Rios, Eric Escamilla.





Running the third leg for the mile relay, Junior Marky Sanchez flies past other runners.

In full stride, Sophomore Steven Quiroz sails over the hurdles at the Calallen track meet where he placed fourth.





Giving it her best shot, Heather Reynolds, sophomore, tries her hog call at the FFA sponsored Ag Olympics.

Tell Us About It

Papers flew through the air; pots of glue and water mixtures decorated the floor. Bright colored balloons were streamed everywhere.

In the midst of all this commotion, different clubs were working to create their floats.

Homecoming seemed like the perfect opportunity for a project in which all the various clubs could participate.

With each club sponsoring a float, the first Homecoming parade was made possible.

Almost every club, ranging from OEA to the Speech Club participated in the event.

For one week, every day after school and late into the evening, choir members, Pan American Club members and representatives from other organizations invaded the Ag shop to design and create

their floats for the members of the Homecoming court. And, the FFA members were kept busy not only working on their own floats, but also helping the other people find the materials and tools they needed.

But, all the time, effort and hard work paid off as the floats paraded around the field at Wildcat Stadium and opened the elegant Homecoming ceremony.



Putting on the finishing touches, Lisa Andrews, senior, helps decorate for the Homecoming festivities.

Before they begin practice again, band members take time out to relax on the football field.



PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

The Pride of Calallen

"Are we there yet?"

"Let's eat I'm starved."

"Look, there's the governor."

"You think we'll be on TV?"

These were many of the statements heard by the band members traveling to Austin to perform at the inauguration for Governor Bill Clements. The band was one of 17 bands invited to march in the parade.

Extra effort was given to learning the song "Texas"

and perfecting their marching.

"We had to work harder than usual," Kyla Smith, sophomore, said, "But it was worth it."

Marching for less than a half mile wasn't that bad except for the cool weather and very high winds.

"The weather wasn't bad, but as we turned the last corner toward the capitol the wind was blowing stronger, which made it much harder to march,"

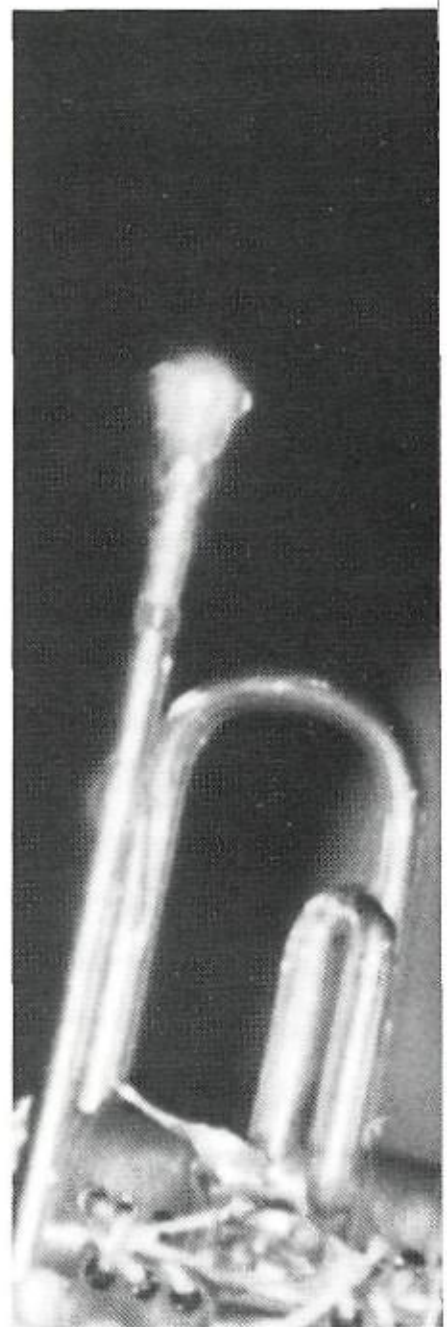
Brian Scholz, sophomore, said.

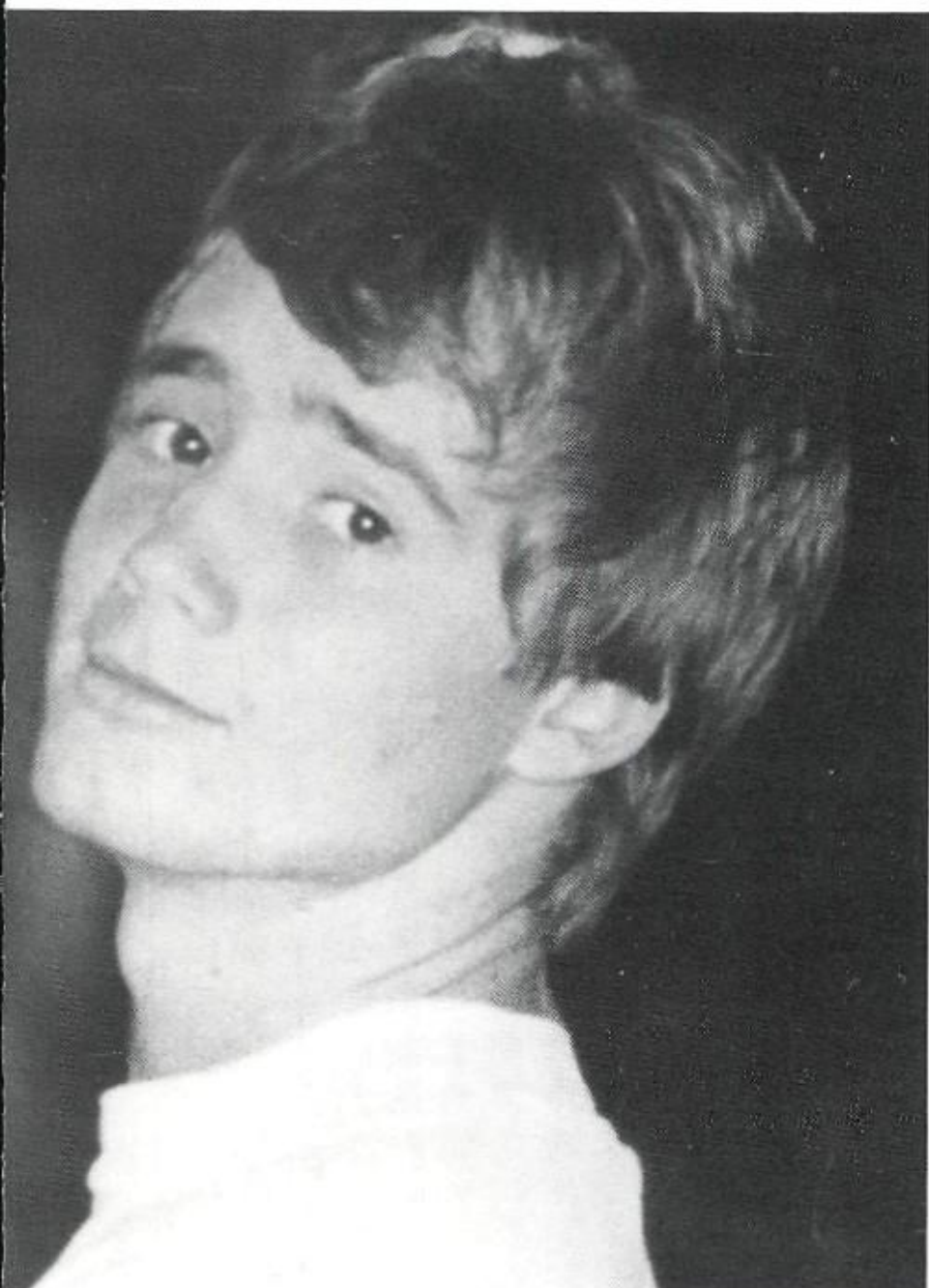
Since the Inauguration comes only every four years, this was the only chance most students would ever have to perform for the event.

"Since I'm a senior, it was a real honor to march in the parade," Rachel Mendez said.

Having the opportunity to march in the Inaugural parade proved to be quite an experience for the band members.

Wildcat Band—(Front row) Sandra Shultz, Hope Arce, Laura Zuniga, Rene Lopez, Melissa Powell, Zack Ringgenberg, Kelli Justice, Brady Dile, Brian Scholz, Martin Cantu, Larry Guevara, Clin Schneider, Travix Hendrix, Craig Adams, David Garcia, Jim Beggs, Henery Garza, Michelle Hammons, Rolando Ramon, B. J. Villarreal, Karin MacGregor, Cordy Garcia, Debra Munoz, Marie Castillo, Linda Cortez, (Second row) Jeff Stone, Gail Gough, Glen Fugett, Denise Belanger, Natilie Coble, Stephanie Thomas, Jason Osborn, Casilda Menchaca, Angela Green, Melissa Guzman, Dina Lopez, Bernadette Torres, Stacia Engel, Susan Hanscheck, (Third row) Missy Barraza, Linda Acreman, Carrie McMullin, Penny Grant, Ashley Crenshaw, Donetta Dobbs, Rhonda Thamos, Julie Rangel, Jennifer Kaelin, Susie Hammons, Tricia Alphin, Michele Morgan, Catherine Henery, Debrena Gates, Tammy Coon, Anna Grasso, Penny Howell, Dina Clark, Jessica Bruce, Paula Bokamper, Tracy Schenk, Cena McMahon, Trina Thomas, Tom Morris, Todd Hibbitts, Mike Hinojosa, Kevin Baldree, (Fourth row) J. R. Tijerina, Justin Woodson, Brad Robbins, Grant Richter, Daniel Rackley, Kenneth Crowder, Shannon Grizzel, Ismael Leal, Noel McKim, Kyle Howell, Rick Gibson, Brian Sucher, Taylor Todd, Jaime Torres, Eddie Horton, Lesley Nordmeyer, Carey Prater, Teresa Boyd, Chris Cortino, Carol Gold, Norman Ruiz, Will Robertson, T. C. Carothers, Jeremy McCormick, Mark Pearl, Arturo Lopez, Chris Kappes, Jennifer Kieschnick, Adrian Nunez, Randy Stanton, Dale Dewveall, Kim Hill, (Top row) Mike Tijerina, Eric Graves, Matt Angelo, Sharon Martini, Paul Gandy, Elsa Zapata, Devorne Jackson, Kim McCulloch, Jackie Reep, Barbara Hallmark, Staci Noyes, Tanya Peterson, Michelle Hallmark, Nichole Ramsey, Amarr Vines, James McCown, Eric Bishop, Mike McBroom, Jennifer Ramsey, Melissa Reep, Brenda Caldwell, Lisa Rossler, Melissa McCarty, Lee Anne Barrow, Nancy Boone, Tracey Simpson, Rachel Mendez, Missy Salmon, Kyla Smith, Cindy Ganem, John Hoffer, Henry Morris.





After finishing his music, Jerney McCormick looks for applause, even though it's only practice.

With intense concentration, Clint Schneider, senior, plays in the halftime festivities of a home football game.

The band shows their patriotism during their halftime performance.



The Band of Colleton High School

Goldberg Co.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

The Color of Calallen

How about a change of pace, some new experiences, a different twist?

The flag and rifle teams got a switch this year when Mrs. Denise Belanger took over as their instructor.

"We were used to Mr. Rowden and it was hard at first to make the adjustment," Tracy Simpson, junior, said. "But we all worked hard to make the color guard the best it could be."

Not very much changed for the flags when Mrs. Belanger started teaching. They practiced hard and made the adjustments needed.

"We worked long hours on the routine and we feel that our hard work paid off," Melissa McCarty,

junior, said.

It was a little different for the rifle team, though. The rifles were not only taught by Mrs. Belanger; instead, they showed her a few things.

"Mrs. Belanger tried to help us," Hope Arce, sophomore, said. "But since she didn't know much about rifles we helped her out."

Since the rifles did not have a specific instructor they taught themselves.

"We would go home and try new routines," Debra Munoz, sophomore, said. "Then we would try to teach the others."

Not only did the students learn to be teachers, but the teacher learned to be a student.



Practice makes perfect. Melissa Reep, senior, shows off all her hard work in her routine during football halftime.

Ready for action. Nichole Ramsey, senior, and other flag team members stand poised waiting for their performance to start.



Look who is on TV. Debra Munoz, Hope Arce, Melissa Powell, Sandra Shultz, Laura Zuniga, Rachel Mendez, Melissa McCarty, Tracy Simpson, Lisa Rossler and Jackie Reep give thumbs up to channel 6 cameraman during pep rally.



Flag Corp. (Front row) Nichole Ramsey (Captain), Devrone Jackson (Captain), (Second row) Brenda Caldwell, Michelle Hallmark, Rachel Mendez, Melissa Reep, Nancy Boone (Third row) Stacie Noyes, LeeAnne Barrow, Barbara Hallmark, Jennifer Ramsey, Jackie Reep, Lisa Rossler, Kim McCulloch, Tracy Simpson, Melissa McCarty, Tanya Peterson



Full of confidence. Stacie Noyes, junior, performs with great concentration during halftime festivities.
Drum majors. Susan Hanscheck and Stacia Engel, seniors.



Rifle Corps. (front) Marie Castillo, Linda Cortez, (second row) Sandra Shultz, Rene Lopez (captain), Debra Munoz, (third row) Laura Zuniga, Hope Arce.

Ready, Aim, TWIRL. Laura Zuniga, sophomore, shows off her rifle skills during the color guards' presentation.



Steppin' up the beat, Tom Morris rips into a flashy saxophone solo.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

Jazz Band Picks Up the Beat

This year's Jazz Band was quite a success. The group received many awards by participating in many Jazz festivals.

They attended the Texas A&I Jazz Festival, along with 23 other groups. They received a first division; only three other schools received this honor.

"The group has been working on improvisation a lot this year and the rhythm section was extremely strong," Mr. Fugett, director.

Jeremy McCormick was awarded

Outstanding soloist. The band also received a first division in solo and ensemble at Texas A&I. Brady Davis was a member of the All-Region jazz ensemble.

The group performed two concerts. They participated in the Westlake Festival in Austin and were awarded second place. They were quite successful at the West Oso Jazz Festival where Tom Moise and Jeremy McCormick both received outstanding soloist awards.



and favorites. Stacia Engel and Jeremy McCormick are all smiles. Lesley Nordmeyer, Jeremy McCormick, Rick Gibson, and Arturo Lopez concentrate to stress the high harmonies.



Jazz Band Members — (top) Justin Woodson, Brady Dial, (middle) Tom Morris, Glenn Fugett, Tracy Schenk, Arturo Lopez, Jennifer Kieschneck, Mrs. Gail Gough, Noel McKim, Doug Ford, Shannon Grizzell, Ken Crowder, (front) Jeremy McCormick, Lesley Nordmeyer, Wade Dietrich, Rick Gibson.

Firing up Friday's pep rally audience, Junior cheerleader Michelle Allen leads the enthusiastic crowd in cheering the Wildcats to prepare for another victory.

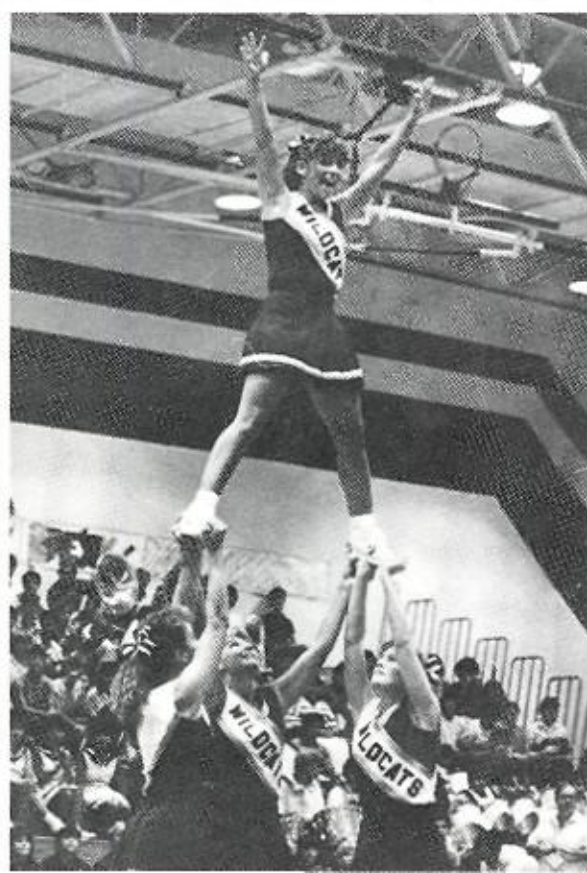


Pyramania. Receiving a standing ovation for their spectacular rotating pyramid, the cheerleaders demonstrate their outstanding poise.



Varsity cheerleaders—(front) Stacie Willoughby, Kori Luckenbach, Angie Crawford, Abbe Priestly, (top) Michelle Allen, Laura Gesick, Leslyn Balusek, Tracy Hubbard.

"CHS let's go." Performing a perfect routine, the varsity cheerleaders demonstrate why they are one of the best in the nation.



JV Cheerleaders—(front) Fawnda Sanders, (middle) Amy Moorhead, Penny Howell, (top) Diane Eller.



Freshmen cheerleaders—(front) Kim Ard, (middle) Kellie Tinnell, Loraine Martinez, (top) Amy Graham.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

Cheerleading requires hard work

Smiling and yelling every Friday night at the football games were not the only things that these cheerleaders did.

Their official duties began in July when they all attended cheerleading camp in San Marcos.

Practice continued during the summer, and the girls also helped with school registration, sold

ads and gathered material for the football game programs.

Throughout the football season they planned pep rallies, made posters and locker signs, sold football programs and helped with arrangements for the candlelight pep rally.

But, when football season ended, the cheerleaders' duties con-

tinued. They kept on cheering Calallen teams; they still made hall posters congratulating and encouraging other students to do their best in all types of competitions; they helped decorate for the Winter Ball, football and sports banquets. They did all this, plus they spent many hours practicing to become one of the top ten

cheerleading squads in the nation.

The Calallen cheerleaders did more than smile and lead cheers on Friday night. They proved that there is more than just being friendly and popular to becoming good cheerleaders. They proved that they represent quality and dedication.



Go Big Cats. Senior Kori Luckenbach and Junior Michelle Allen perform a stunt during a pep rally with some help from Willie the Wildcat mascot Stephanie Millhouse.



Posing Pretty. Junior Amy Moorhead and Sophomore Diane Eller clown around during a half-time break.

Catch the Wave. Cheerleaders Junior Laura Gesick, Sophomore Abbe Priestly and Sophomore Tracy Hubbard take five after doing a commercial during MTV week.



PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

Team receives national recognition

They were always there to cheer and support the Wildcat teams, but they also performed in competitions themselves.

And, they did it very well.

The execution of those splits, tumblers, cartwheels, rotating pyramids and other moves brought them fame throughout Texas. This year it brought them an invitation to perform at El Paso's Sun Bowl.

But, their fame was not limited to Texas. After competing in the National High School Cheerleading Association's regional contest in San Marcos, the team was selected to go to the national contest in Orlando, Florida where they placed eighth out of 60 squads.

"Last year there were 37 teams entered in the contest, and this year there were 60, and we placed

eighth. That's just great," Mrs. Mina Martin, sponsor, said.

The squad's contest entry consisted of a two and one-half minute routine and dance. They performed the cheers "B-E-A-T" and "Hey Cats" and danced to the song "Dangerzone."

The cheerleading team, which consisted of the varsity, junior varsity and freshman squads, com-

peted at nationals without two of their members.

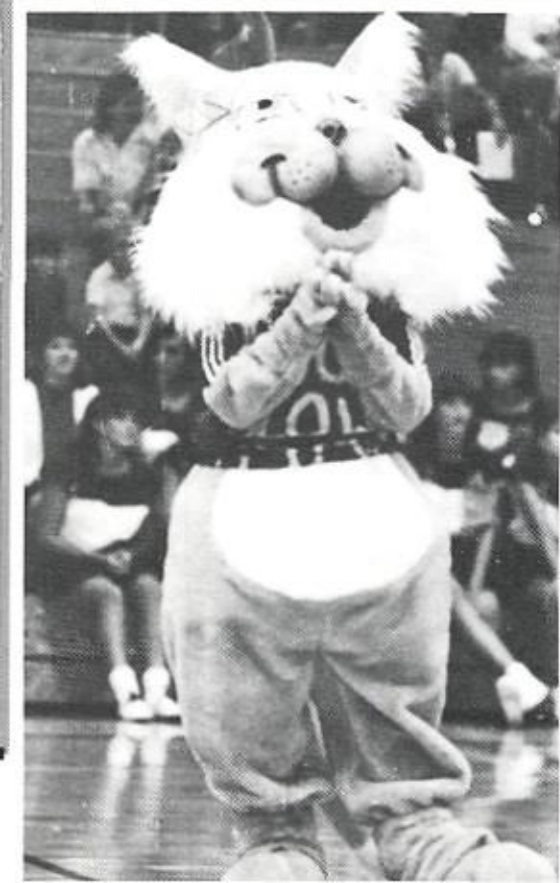
This created some problems with the types of pyramids the squad could do, but they managed to work it out.

"It always hurts when you don't have your whole team there, but the girls did a good job of pulling together," Mrs. Martin said.



Come 'on Cats. Senior Stephanie Millhouse fires up the student body during pep rally time. Willie the Wildcat was a favorite of fans, old and young alike.

During the pep rally, Cheerleaders Angie Crawford, Abbe Priestly and Kori Luckenbach execute a drill.



Dancing to the beat. Sophomore Stacy Willoughby entertains Friday's crowd.



Varsity Choir

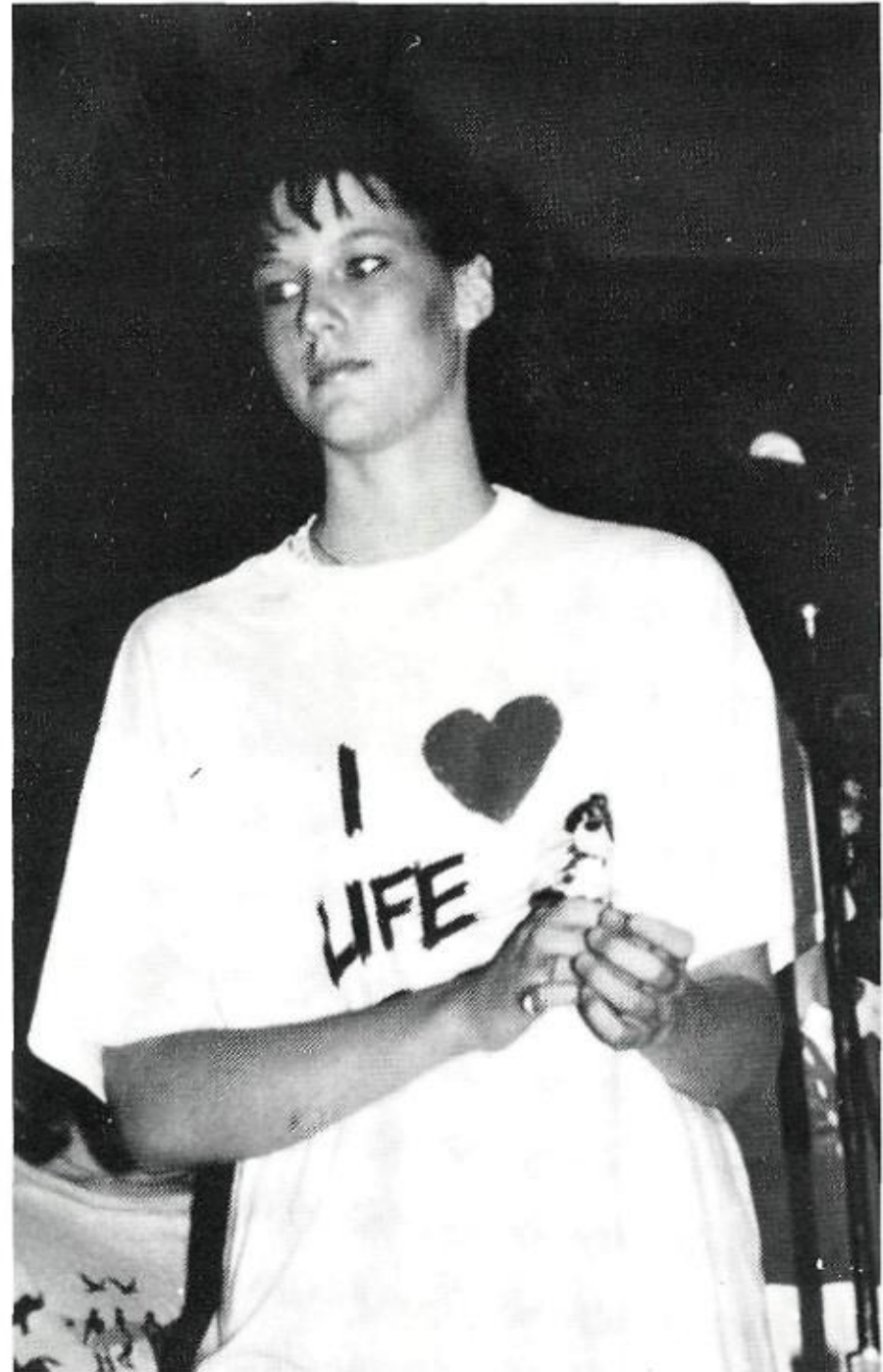


Junior Varsity Choir



All-District
Choir members

All-State Choir member Todd Walters demonstrates his ability at the spring concert.



I Love New York. Sophomore Robin Wilson and the choir perform Broadway hits during their spring performance.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT . . .

Broadway Nights

Varsity Choir — (front) Shelly Whitlock, Susan Carter, Susan Powke, Laurel Wood, Tara Anthony, Michele Ward, Carla Miller, Susan Hanscheck, Stacy Curtis, Ruby Gonzalez, Susie Sley, Samantha Boots, Mary Delto, (second row) Dawn Russell, Lyna Hayes, Cray Martin, Rodney Esquias, Dawn Hardin, Tricia Achen, Janel Gibson, Roni

Johnson, (third row) Melissa Harris, Jennifer Winship, Ricky Sanchez, Brenda Blacklock, Karen Starr, Jerry Young, Tim Anthony, Clay Hayes, Willie Pringle, Kathy Nichols, Shannon Skinner, Rhett Walker, Jackie Juranek, Mindy Jones, (top) Gabe Lewinski, Gina Bedwell, Michael Parker, Heidi Myers, Todd Walters, Lori Lynch, Brad

Glasgow, Donna Mayo, Chris Vansickle, Robin Wilson, Bruce Wilks, Margaret Nasmith, David Mauer, Lynn Aaron, Lionel Brown, Jennifer Vickers, Steve Williams, Lanie Bevil, Wesley Sonnier.

JV Choir (front) Debra Seago, Sandy Guerra, Carol, Roxanne Puga, April Shurley, Stephanie Hopkins, Crissy Weaver, (second

row) Michael Curtis, Shanda Dowell, Nancy Topel, Charles Elizaldi, Kevin Mayo, Collette Cooper, Misty Smith, Monica Atkinson, Jason Starnes, (third row) Hope Hodges, Cynthia Amsden, Suzette Tachjman, Alicia Shippy, (top) Paul Hudson, Frank Salinas, Michael Barrera, Tim Reed, Elin Steinhaus, Ronnie Meyers, Caden Manson.



PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT A new direction

"A new direction for an old Chorale," Mrs. Naida Jaggard, the new choir director, said at the beginning of the school year.

Mrs. Jaggard brought with her a new accompanist, Mrs. Bevely Caldwell. This season of change for the choir did not seem to effect them at all.

On November 11, the choir held their annual Fall Concert at the First United Methodist Church.

"The concert was a great success because of all the hard work that we put into it," Gena Bedwell, senior, said after the concert. They performed some of the music performed by the Texas All-State choir, including "Witness" and "Psalm 96."

The choir continued their successful year by

having 70 students receive a division one rating on a class one solo at Solo and Ensemble contest held at Del Mar College.

Following Solo and Ensemble, the choir set their sights on the Christmas concert.

"At first I was not sure if we could pull it off, but as always we did and that made me feel better," Todd Walters, senior, said.

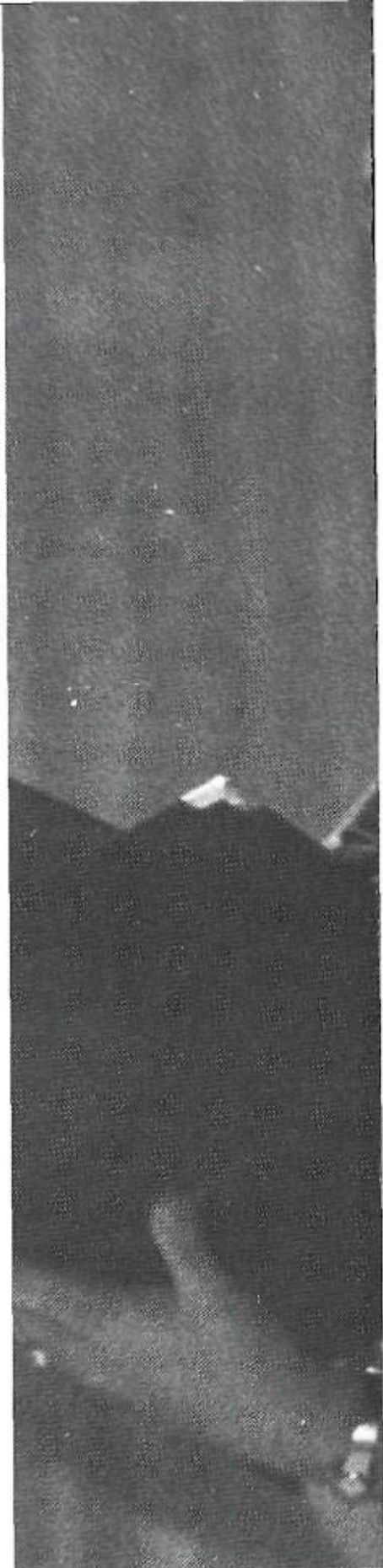
The Christmas Concert was held in the High School auditorium December 19.

As the choir members learned to adjust to their new directors, the new directors also learned to adjust to their new choir members.

"Working in the Calallen Choral Department this year has been a challenge for me. Mrs. Jaggard is an outstanding

musician and director. I feel very fortunate to be able to work under her leadership and supervision. The high school students are a super bunch of people who are hard working musicians. I'm looking forward to the future in the Calallen Choral Dept." Bevely Caldwell said.

Mrs. Jaggard said, "Being in charge of a music department of this size and calibre has been a real challenge and ultimately a rewarding experience for me. The transition has been successful this year because of the students and faculty in the system. They are a very special group of people who have made me feel very welcome and a part of their lives."



Movin' and grovin'. Ricky Sanchez and Missi Woodard swing to the beat of "Jingle Bell Rock" at the Christmas Concert.

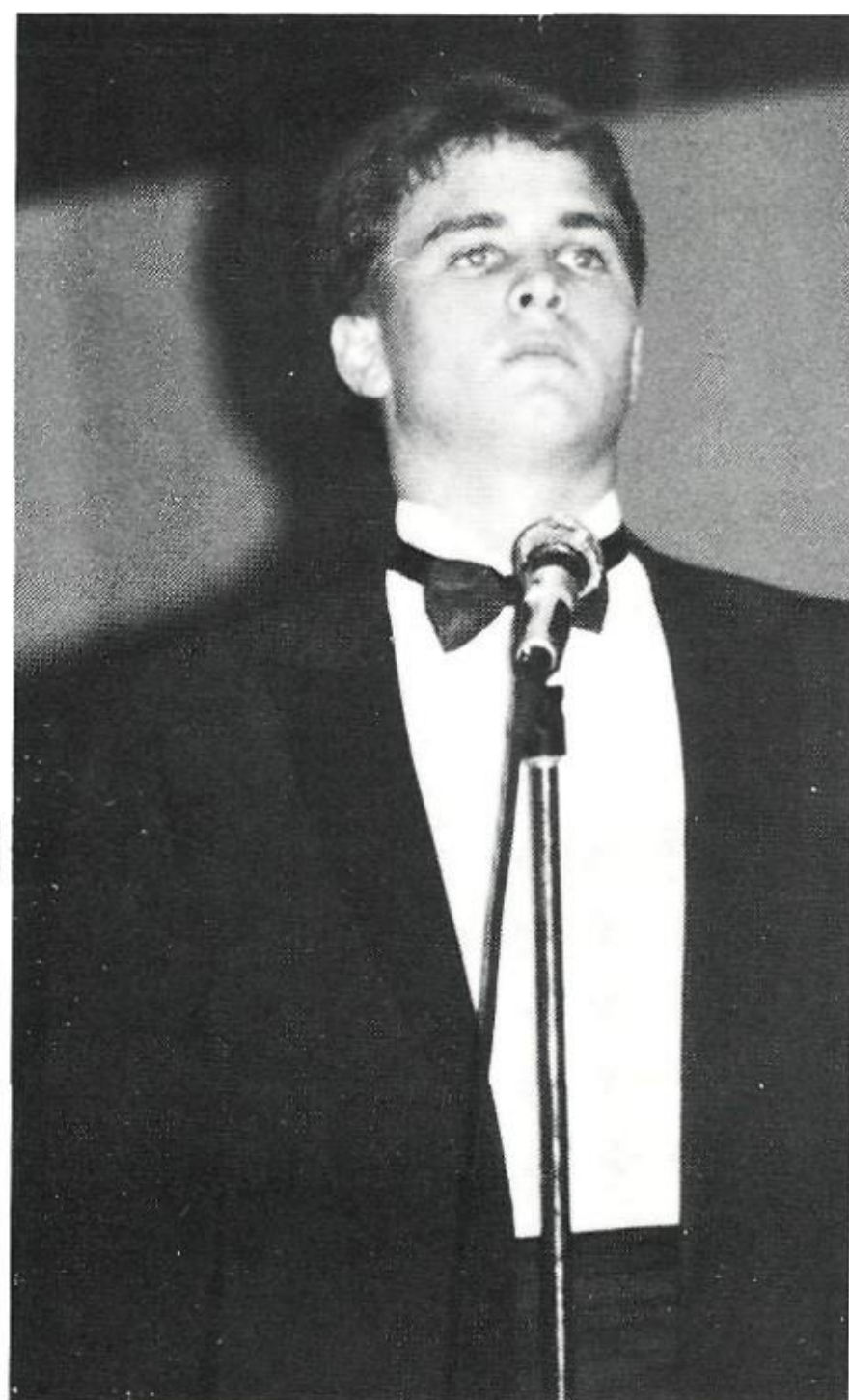


Performing "Witness" at the Fall Concert, Brenda Blacklock and Rodney Mesquias fill the First United Methodist Church with beautiful sounds.



Engrossed in the music, Gena Bedwell and Margaret Naismith are involved in the Fall Concert performance.

"Won't you guide my sleigh tonight?" is Willy Durell's first solo in choir. Willy sang it to Rudolph, portrayed by Kelly Spears.



Keeping an eye on the director, Diana Jones and Todd Walters follow along with the music at the choir's Fall Concert.

Singing a solo, Steve Williams, senior, performs at the Christmas Concert.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT *The* Talent of Calallen

"They are performing a play that deals with very mature subject matter, and they do a very mature job of performing it, which makes me proud of them," said director Tina Brooks as the Drama Department presented *The Shadow Box* by Michael Cristofer as their spring production.

This one hour play started out as three acts, but was cut for the UIL One Act Play contest. It advanced from zone to district and was chosen as alternate to advance to area.

Several members of the cast also received awards for their performances, such as at zone Gwynetta Faucett and Tammy Murray each received

"Honorable Mention All-Star Cast" awards, as did Eddie Ercanbrack and Janel Gibson who both received "All-Star Cast" awards.

Craig Adams was well rewarded also, with a "Best Actor" award. When they performed at district Jeff Britt, Tammy Murray and Janel Gibson each received a "Honorable Mention All-Star Cast," as well as Mistre Johnson who brought home an "All-Star Cast" award.

The play was set in three cottages on the grounds of a hospital for terminally ill cancer patients. The play tells about coming to terms with the characters future deaths as once faced with the reality of dy-

ing, they look at their values and try to live their lives to the fullest.

"I think *The Shadow Box* was an exceptionally well done play, because we had a group of people who were ready and willing to work harmoniously together. This was topped off with a great director," said cast member Gwynetta Faucett.

This was the first time the students had done a "realistic" drama. The earlier fall production was a "comedy" entitled *Cheaper by the Dozen* by Frank and Earnestine Gilbreth, which was a full length play and not performed for competition.



No pain, No gain! Expressing disturbed emotions, senior Rod Gonzalez aches to get well for his ex-wife played by senior Tammy Murray.



Dear Mama. Writing a letter, senior Mistre Johnson makes a phony note to her mother from her dead sister.



Bare Stare. Looking out toward the audience, junior Gwynetta Faucett shows the fear of her near coming end.

Cast And Crew of *The Shadow Box*—(front) Mistre Johnson, Rod Gonzalez, Janel Gibson, B. J. Villarreal, (top) Jeff Britt, Theresia Herro, Gwynetta Faucett, Eddie Ercanbrack, Krissy Kopecky, Caden Manson, and Ms. Tina Brooks.



Drama Dream. Senior Eddie Ercanbrack was presented as the drama favorite at the Winter Ball.



Hey, everything is OK. Comforting his wife, junior Craig Adams talks his wife, portrayed by junior Janel Gibson, into just loving him while he lives.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

drama students on stage

Planning, creating, rehearsing and performing — These are some of the things the students in the theater arts classes learned to do.

Early in the year, they

experienced their first entrance to the world of the stage as they performed record mimes.

But, by the end of the year each class had selected, cast, rehearsed, pro-

duced and performed an entire play as class projects.

Drama students not only learned to perform. They also learned to prepare sets, costumes, make-up,

lighting and sound as well as acting and producing.

Singing to their record mimes. Drama students Caden Manso, freshman, and Cathy Starns, senior, perform for their classmates.



Class production. Seniors Gwynetta Faucett and Warren Hink rehearse their lines for their class production.



The rehearsal goes on for the entire cast.



Veteran actress. Senior Mistre Johnson takes a break from rehearsal.



Working on timing, students from the theater arts class try to get their act together.



Giving directions. Drama teacher Ms. Tina Brooks offers some advice to her students.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT going for it all

The Calallen Speech Club traveled to many competitive Speech tournaments this year, and in doing so achieved many accomplishments.

The competition began in October at the Carrol High School Early Bird Speech Tournament. The duet team of Johnson/Cavett received third place. Also in October, the team attended the Bishop High School Speech Tournament where the team took fourth place sweepstakes.

In November, the Speech team traveled to the Gregory Portland Speech Tournament where Sally Cadena qualified for the Texas Forensic Association State

Tournament in women's extemporaneous speaking.

The team also traveled to Ray High School Speech tournament in November. In December the team attended the Tuloso-Midway Speech Tournament where members advanced to individual final rounds.

Also, Sally Cadena and Craig Adams represented Calallen High at TFA State Tournament. Sally competed in women's extemporaneous speaking and Craig was nominated among the top ten speakers in the TFA Student Congress.

The year ended with UIL

District competition which was held at Flour Bluff. B. J. Villarreal was alternate to UIL Regional by placing fourth in extemporaneous speaking. Michael Barerra placed fifth in poetry interpretation and Craig Adams placed fifth in prose interpretation.

What are sponsor Mrs. Pearl Perez's feelings toward the group as a whole?

"I feel very close to the group. I call them 'my kids' whenever I refer to them, mainly because throughout the year they are always with me—working, practicing or traveling to tournaments," she said.

Two wild and crazy guys. Craig Adams and Jeff Britt show off their talent in duet acting.



Calallen Speech Club hosts another successful Speech Tournament with the help of students and sponsors. Pictured above are Karen Royal, Mrs. Pearl Perez, Miss Tina Brooks and Sally Cadena.



Hanging upside down, Senior Eddie Ercanbrack poses for a quip photo.



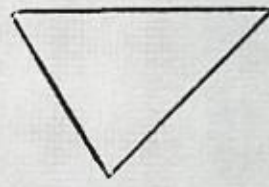
Calallen Speech Club—Sally Cadena, Michael Barerra, Craig Adams, Jeff Britt, Gilbert Fuentes, Liz Trevino, Lisa Lopez and B. J. Villarreal.



Speech ... not only a time for talent, but a time for friendship as debators Sandy Manning and Martin Cantu demonstrate.



Speech Favorite is Senior Sally Cadena.



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Making good things happen



Spirit Girls — Angela Crawford, Leslyn Balusek, Leticia Garcia, Roxanne Menn, Dawn Russell, Stephanie Landreth, Dawn Hardin, Barbara Hallmark, Mrs. Nancy Cavitt, (top) Jackie Reep, Diana Bearden, Brenda Caldwell, Melissa Reep, Kim Johnson, Mary Del Alto, Stacie Prince, Ann Busker, Stacie Noyes, Jennifer Ewing and Diana Jones.



Fellowship of Christian Students — (front) Michelle Spiess, Alicia Shippy, Teresa Crook, Hope Hodges, Robyn Lindsay, Debbie Seago, (top) Misty Smith, Chris Walters, She Crook, James Lawrence and Paul Hudson.

They did it their way.
 For the Spirit Girls, it was decorating athletes' lockers and letting them know that people were backing their efforts.
 For the NHS members, it was

demonstrating outstanding academic performance, citizenship and participation.

For the Fellowship of Christian Students, it was upholding the teachings of Christ in their every-

day lives.

Their purposes may have been different, but their results were the same: their enthusiasm influenced others.



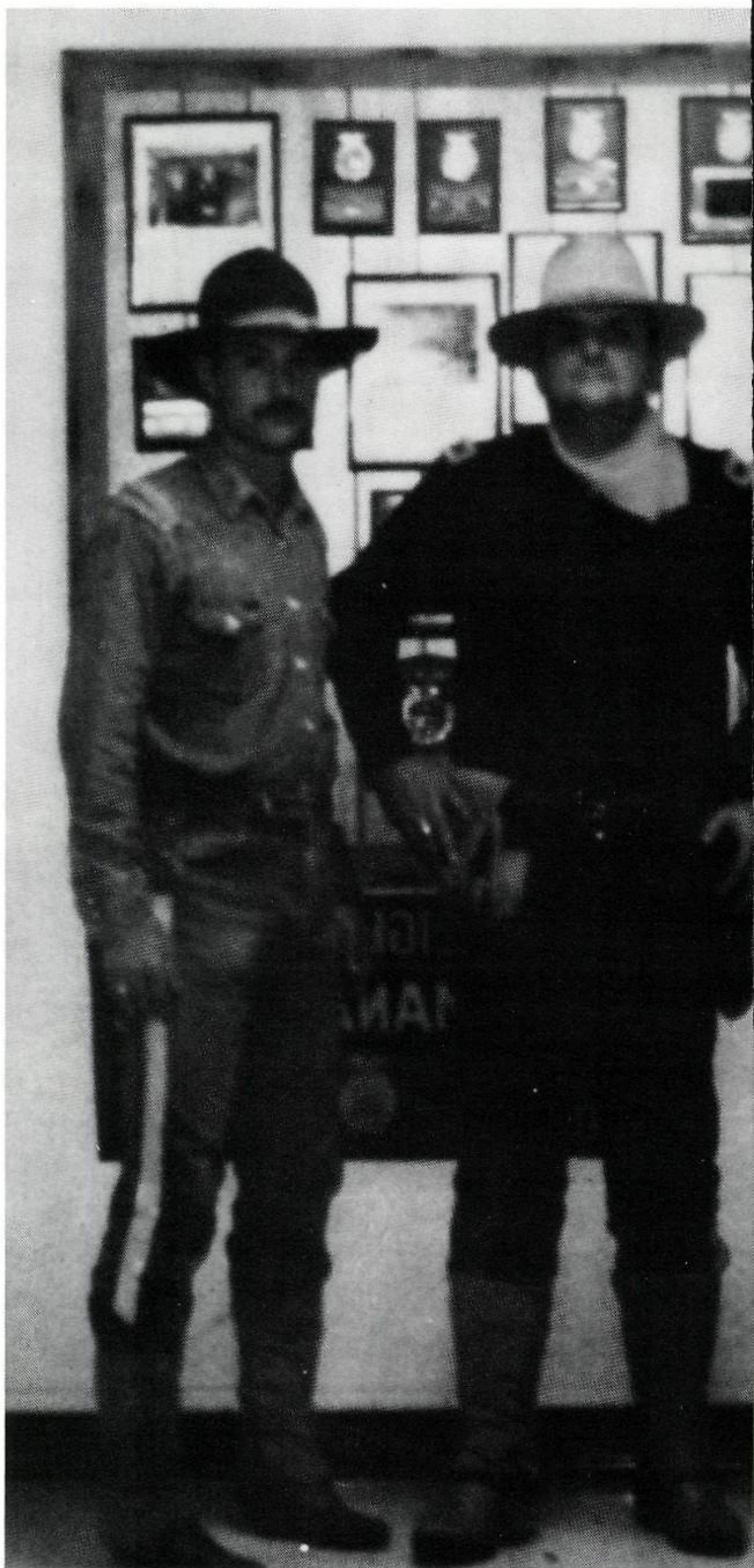
NHS — (front row) Monica Mireles, Russell Kirk, Lance Brawley, Susan Hanscheck, Mike Childers, D'Lyn Loessin, Jeremy McCormick, Mike Freeman, Marcey Reid, T. C. Carothers, (second row) Sharon Martini, Detje Kolp, Juan De La Garza, Keith McMahan, Devrone Jackson, Jennifer Hunt, Kyle Graham, Melissa Reep, Jackie Reep, Melissa McCarty, (third row) Cindy Ganem, Kristen Miller, Michele Herro, Theresa Herro, Gwynetta Faucett, Michelle Spiess, Ann Lawler, Donna Mayo, Charles Cagle, Darren Ware, Robert Pringle, (fourth row) Kendra Williams, Janel Gibson, Sherry Davis, Mindy Jones, Laura Steinkraus, Lee Anne Barrow, Mark Pearl, Lisa Andrews, Amy Howell, Melissa Harriss, Diana Jones, Roxanne Menn, (fifth row) Patricia Mayo, Michelle Hammons, Stacy Prince, Karen Starr, John Doyle, Jerry Sanders, Jennifer Ewing, Dana Harris, Brigitte Bickham, Dawn Hardin, Tisha Wright, Selynda Sherman, Eddie Ramirez, (sixth row) Trey Robinson, Gary Mathis, Chris Vansickle, Leslie Nordmeyer, Sally Cadena, Stacia Engel, Jim Beggs, Gilbert Fuentes, Alicia Williams, Stacy Brown, (seventh row) Kyle Kinzy, Jason Barrett, Travis Hendrix, Justin Woodson, Bobby Escamilla, Kenneth Crowder, Dean Schanen, Allen Crisp, Shannon Forrest, Franci Cassels, Bruce Wilks, (top row) Teresa Castillo, Tonya Peterson, Keith Juranek, Randy Stewart, Chris Walters, Jason Gonzalez, Andy Dubois, Robert Mathieu, Lamon Custer, Brian Sucher, Thomas Morris.



Time to eat! Trace Blair is put to work serving snacks to competitors at the drama, speech and journalism tournament.

Enjoying the show. Ag members Stacie Noyes, Mark Lamén, Kathleen Hopkins and Jimi Lynn Rosborough watch a demonstration of the uses of a bow and arrow.

Dressing up for the occasion. Ag teachers Rick Ford, Dave Crowder and Richard New show their spirit at the pep rally for that night's game against Tuloso Midway.





CLUBS THAT SERVE

Different strokes for different folks

Wearing boots and speaking with a Texas drawl aren't the characteristics of a Vocational Agriculture student.

Some people seem to think a person has to adore animals and listen to country music to be in ag, but that is not the case here.

"Ag is a class that a person can take without being a 'redneck,' or a farmer, or someone who likes animals," Scott Dean, sophomore said.

Many students join because it is something they have seen others do and thought it would be interesting.

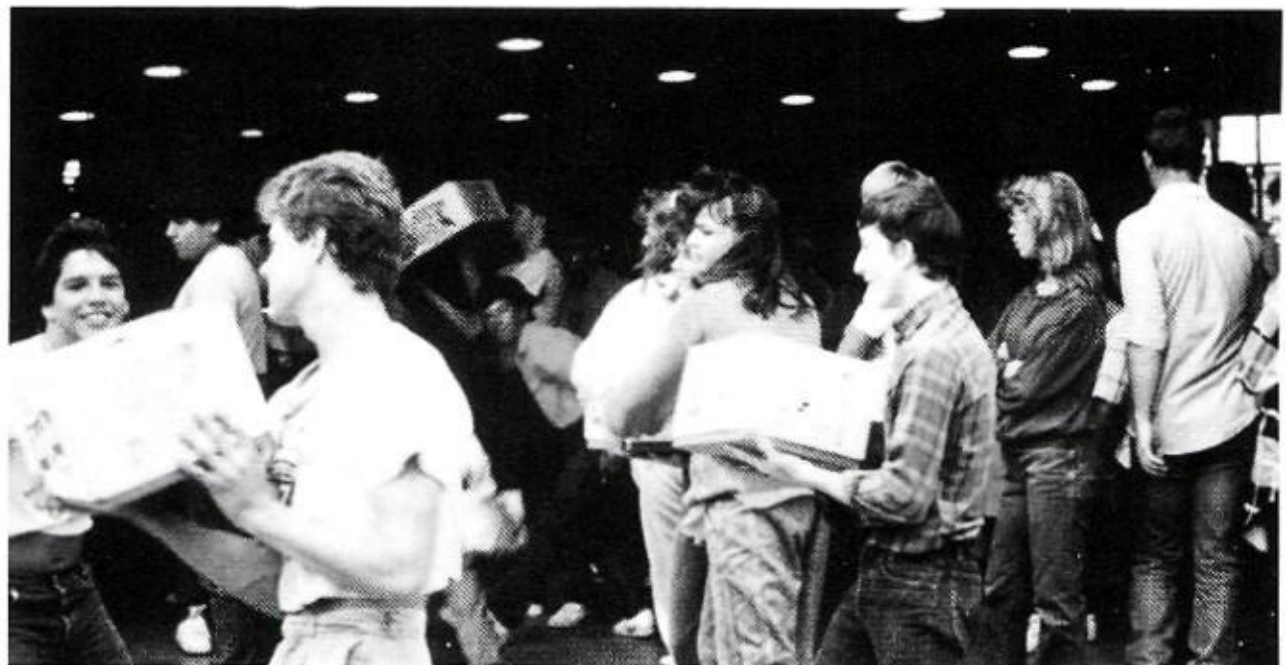
"I always saw people in ag wearing their FFA jackets when I was growing up," Dale

Emshoff, senior, said. "In ag you are your own person with lots of freedom and that is why I decided to stay in it all my high school years."

The apparent qualities of a good ag student are determination, willingness, and loyalty to the club.

There are many different types of students in ag because ag is a different type of class.

Lori Pilgrim, junior, said, "Until I was involved in ag, I looked at it as an ordinary club. But now I realize it is much more than that."

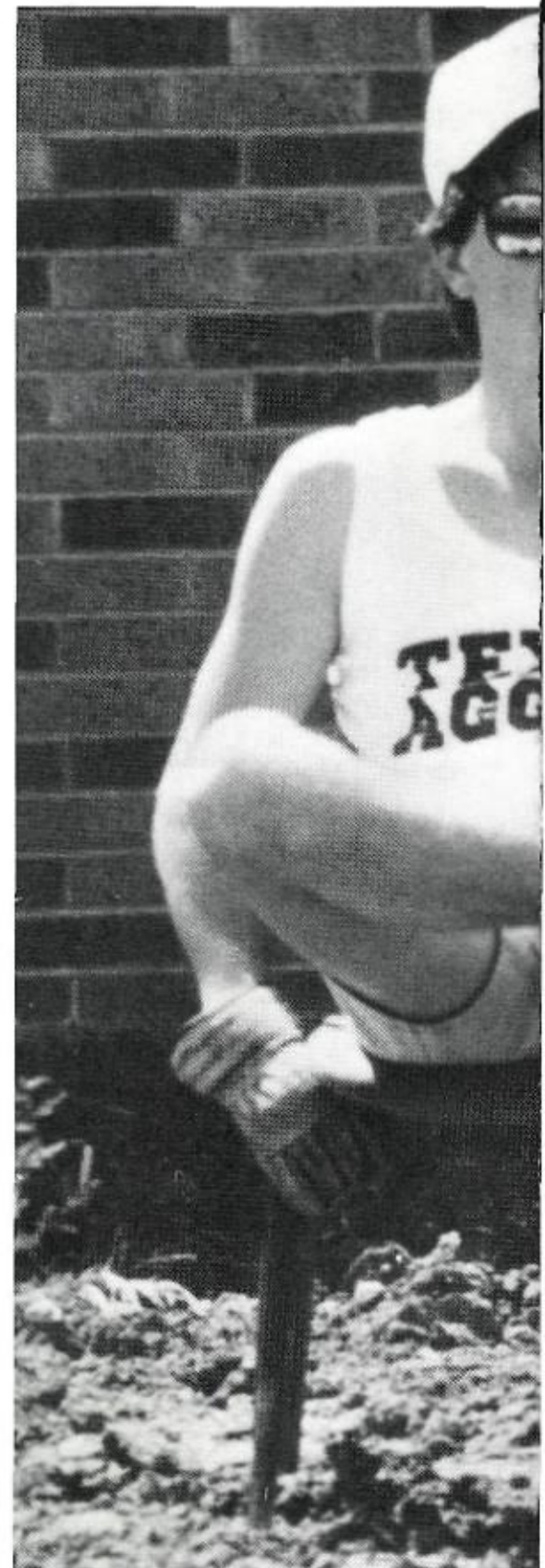


It's finally here! FFA members begin the long process of collecting and distributing the fruit that sold throughout the community.

Representing the FFA as sweetheart for the 1986-87 school year is Kathleen Hopkins, senior, escorted by Trace Blair, sophomore, vice president.



Which way do I go? Tressa Tennill, senior, instructs fellow senior Pat Barnet to the finish line in the back seat driving competition.



It's in the bag. Ag members participate in the sack race for the first annual Ag Olympics.



Pile it on. Jim Smith, senior, quickly po sand in his wheelbarrow for the wheelb row race.



Watching the action. Seniors, Kelly Craven and Tressa Tinnell take a break from the ag olympics.

Striving for victory. Billy Reynolds, senior, puts his muscles to work in the tug-of-war game.



CLUBS THAT SERVE

All work deserves some play

On your mark, get set, go!
And they're off!
On a bright sunny Saturday, Ag students gathered together to perform the impossible, well almost impossible.

It was the first annual Ag Olympics, which was held all day on March 17.

Students participated in activities such as the egg toss, tractor pull, hog calling and a tug of war.

"Ag Olympics was basically a day where all the students in ag got together and had a good time competing in ag related games," Scott Dean, sophomore, said. "We weren't there to prove anything to anyone, but just to go out and have fun."

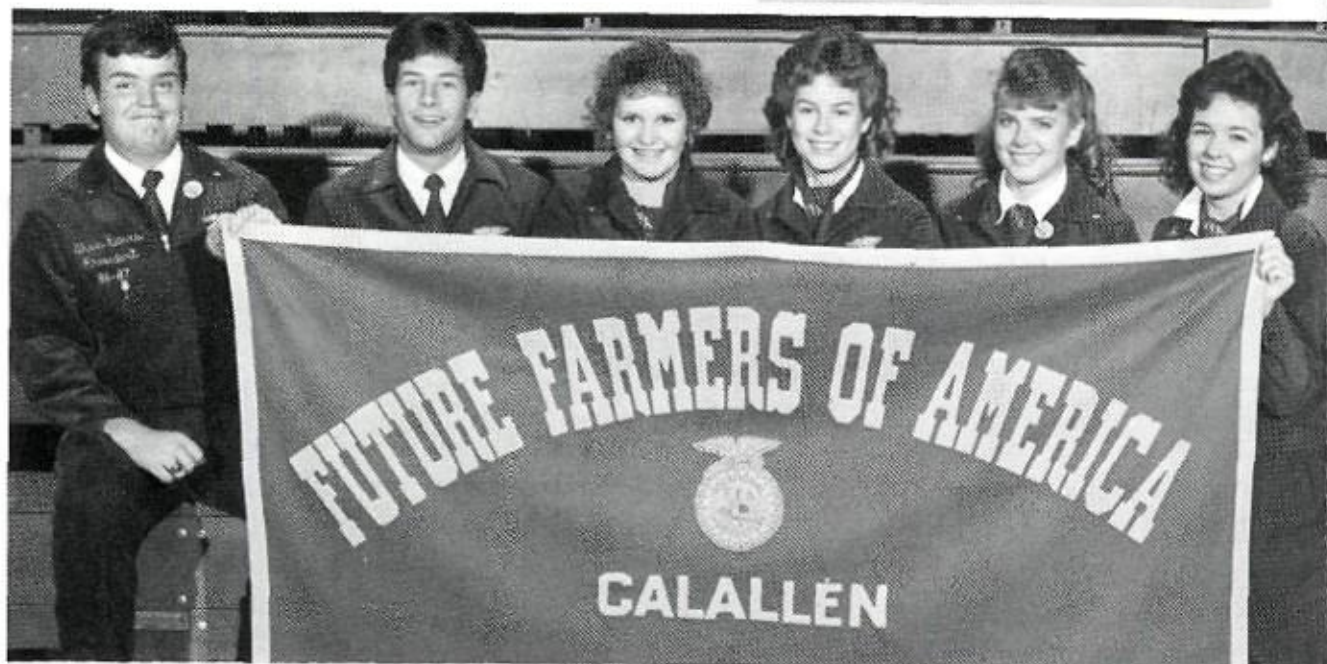
Many FFA members felt that Ag Olympics was a good opportunity to get together and do something out of the ordinary. "It was great!"

Jerrold Basaldua, sophomore, said. "It was something different from doing classwork or working in the shop."

Other events of the day were the sack race, an obstacle course, hay hauling, grain scooping and horse shoes.

Cheryl Rathke, junior, said "This year's first annual Ag Olympics was another success of the Calallen FFA."

FFA officers — Shan Davis, president; Trace Blair, vice-president; Jimi Lynn Rosborough, sentinel; Kathleen Hopkins, treasurer; Stacie Noyes, secretary; Heather Reynolds, reporter.



Representing the chapter as district officers are Stacie Noyes, president and Shan Davis, chaplain. **Receiving his chapter farmers degree** from Shan Davis is freshman John Goodrich.



CLUBS THAT SERVE

Leaders of the pack

Leadership and responsibility—where to go to learn what it takes? It takes a lot to be a leader. A leader must possess certain qualities that make people want to follow.

FFA offers these qualities of responsibility and leadership to those who join.

"I joined ag because I was interested in animals," Scott Tilton,

sophomore, said. "I have accomplished many things in there such as learning leadership and responsibility."

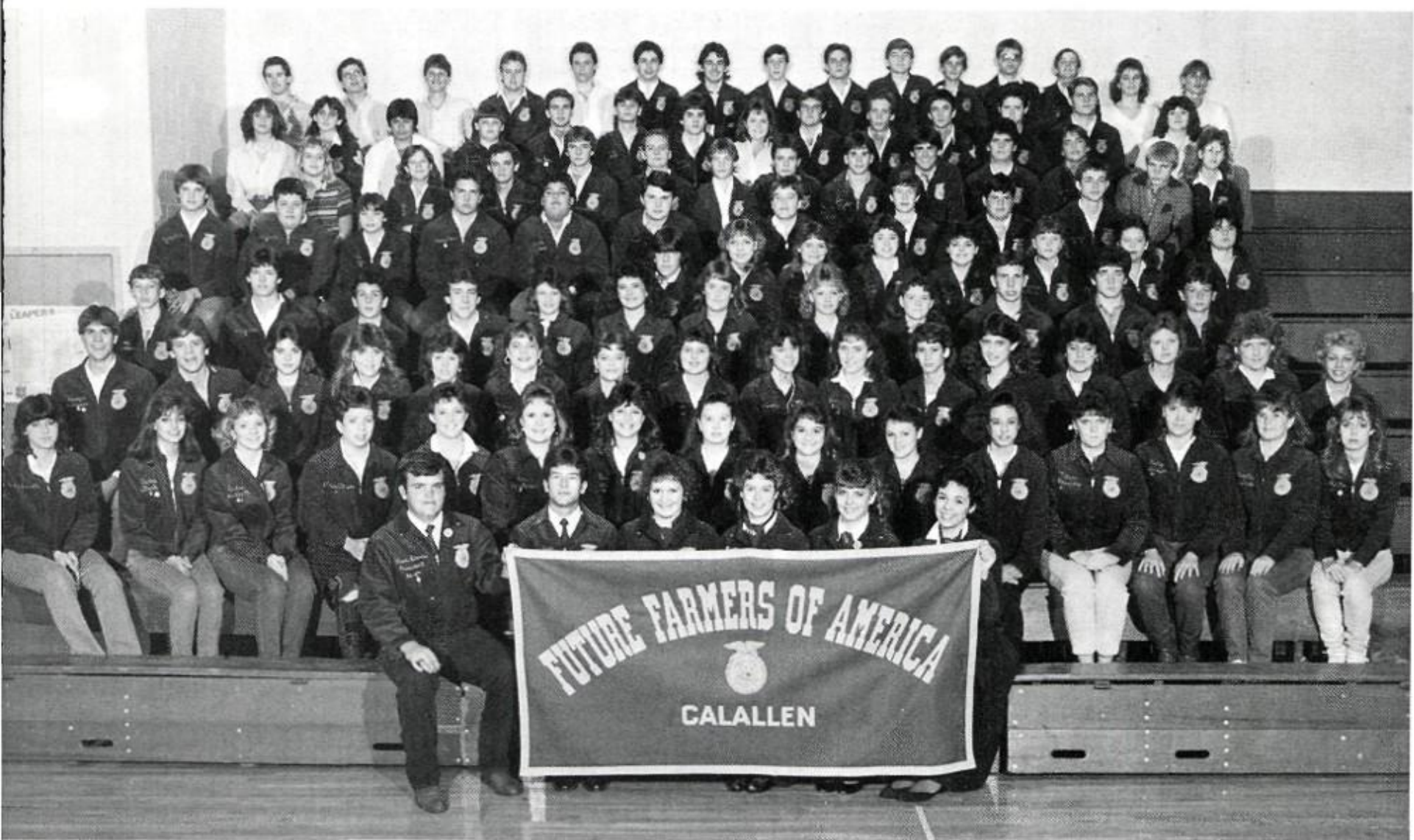
These qualities can be very helpful in a student's later life.

Trace Blair, sophomore, has been vice-president and has attended several leadership conferences.

"Ag is real important to me. It

taught me leadership and the ability to work well with others," Trace said. "I believe being vice-president and attending the conferences will help me a great deal in later life."

Responsibility and leadership are abilities everyone should possess. FFA makes sure its students have the abilities and use them well.



FFA Members — (Front row) Shan Davis, Trace Blair, Jimi Lynn Rosborough, Kathleen Hopkins, Stacie Noyes, Heather Reynolds, (Second row) Devin Dowell, Marce Fleck, Debbie Bockholt, D'Ann Thompson, Lisa Rossler, Lori Christenson, Brenda Caldwell, Jennifer Ewing, Kellie Tennill, Stacy McGuffin, Kara Criswell, Natalie Bloomburg, Dara Styppe, Lori Stewart, Julie Ann Munson, (Third row) Dwayne Dohmann, Wesley Mathison, Shelli Till, Kim Johnson, Sheri Crisp, Christine Crossland, Susie Lemann, Stephanie Millhouse, Lori Stewart, Jennifer Doyle, Audrey Downs, Lynn Burnson, Missy Barraza, Carrie McMullen, Tonja Coffey, Dadrione Hardin, (Fourth row) Kelly Verdamen, Marc Lamien, Terry Fox, Victor Keyes, Angel Wiekkel, Shelley Richardson, Jenny Atwood, Shannon Ormond, Trisha Alfin, Lance Taylor, Tom Crossland, Matt McNeal, (Fifth row) Sean Keyes, Diana Shaw, Mary Graves, Stormi Maywald, Katrina McCarty, Johanna Mastney, Marie Gudosh, (Sixth row) Randy Bell, Tyler Tucker, Jason Thompson, Randy Love, Jerrold Balsaldua, Todd Warenfeltz, Dustin Favor, Jason Starnes, Randy Kemp, George Eisenhower, (Seventh Row) Kim McCullough, Tiffany Sharp, Earl Fisher, Ken Skoruppa, Todd Wright, Chris Walker, Bill Whitley, John Goodridge, Scott Tilton, Jeff Mierrow, Brian Tower, James McCowen, Belinda Shirley, (Eighth row) Eva Brown, Janice Dean, Robert Zapato, Timmy Mathison, Scott Dean, Riley Gillet, Chris Russell, Chance Johnson, Craig Hill, Brad Mansickle, Ken Crowder, Eric McLeandon, Mark Gillespie, Stephanie McClain, (Ninth row) Jim Smith, Pat Barnet, Dale Emshoff, Jeff Baxter, Kenneth Hanselka, Joe Zapada, Billy Reynolds, Matt Staples, Mark Holder, Jean Lutz, David Christian, Dennis Gillespie, Andrew Van Hilarcum, Kathy Weaver, Brian Lindsay.

Spirit chains hang on the wall while students work away on their assignments.



Officers — (front) Craig Adams, Eddie Ramirez, Daniel Todd, (top) Sandra Saenz, Irene Trevino and Sally Cadena.



Pan American Favorites. Irene Trevino and Eddie Ramirez enjoy the Winter Ball.

PASS IT ON

Members attend convention

A trip to San Antonio to attend the state convention of the Pan American Student Forum of Texas was the highlight of the year for eight members of the Calallen group.

Other activities included

spirit chain, fund raising and charitable projects.

At Christmas time the members got together for an evening of dining out and enjoyed authentic Mexican food.



Pan American Club — (front) Mr. Mario Estrada, Irene Trevino, Sally Cadena, Yen-Ning How, Yvette Hassette, Sandra Saenz, (top) Daniel Todd, Eddie Ramirez, Gilbert Fuentes and Craig Adams.

PASS IT ON ►

Members learn values of sharing

Beginning with helping at registration and treating faculty members to a banana split party in August, Student congress members kicked off a year filled with endless activities.

After homecoming and parents' night were successfully completed, they began preparations for a food drive and the Christmas door decorating contest.

Through the year, members found themselves busy taking care of their "secret pals" as they once again surprised faculty members

on various occasions.

Conducting elections was another activity of the Congress, and this year's election at the end of the year proved to be the most interest stirring in recent years. Candidates decorated the school with posters, and all the nominees presented campaign speeches before the entire student body.

After the election, Congress organized a special day to honor the school paraprofessionals.

Several students gave up their normal class day to participate in a

program designed to help the realize some of the duties of the paraprofessionals. Some students swept halls, answered office phones or worked in the aide room.

"All the kids were really involved," Mrs. Margaret McFarlane, sponsor, said.

And involved was a natural state for Congress members as they made the year more enjoyable for others.



Student Congress Members—(front) Gilbert Fuentes, Stephanie Hopkins, Stacy Curtis, Melissa McCarty, Hope Hodges, Margaret Naismith, Robyn Coble, Dawn Russell, Kyle Kinzy, Tricia Mayo, Trace Blair, (second) Ross Downer, Chance Johnson, Natalie Coble, Dawn Hardin, Ann Guerra, Tara Anthony, Susan Lowke, Laurel Wood, Stacey McGuffin, (third) Dena Downer, Melissa Reep, Devrone Jackson, Susan Hanscheck, Jeremy McCormick, Amy Howell, Mike Childers, D'Lyn Loessin, Gary Mathis, Lanie Beville, Lynn Aaron, Juan De la Garza, Chris Vansickle, Margaret McFarlane—sponsor.

Student Officers—(front) Scott Tilton, sergeant at arms; Dawn Hardin, treasurer; (top) Margaret McFarlane, sponsor; Gary Mathis, parliamentarian; Robyn Coble, secretary and Chris Vansickle, president.





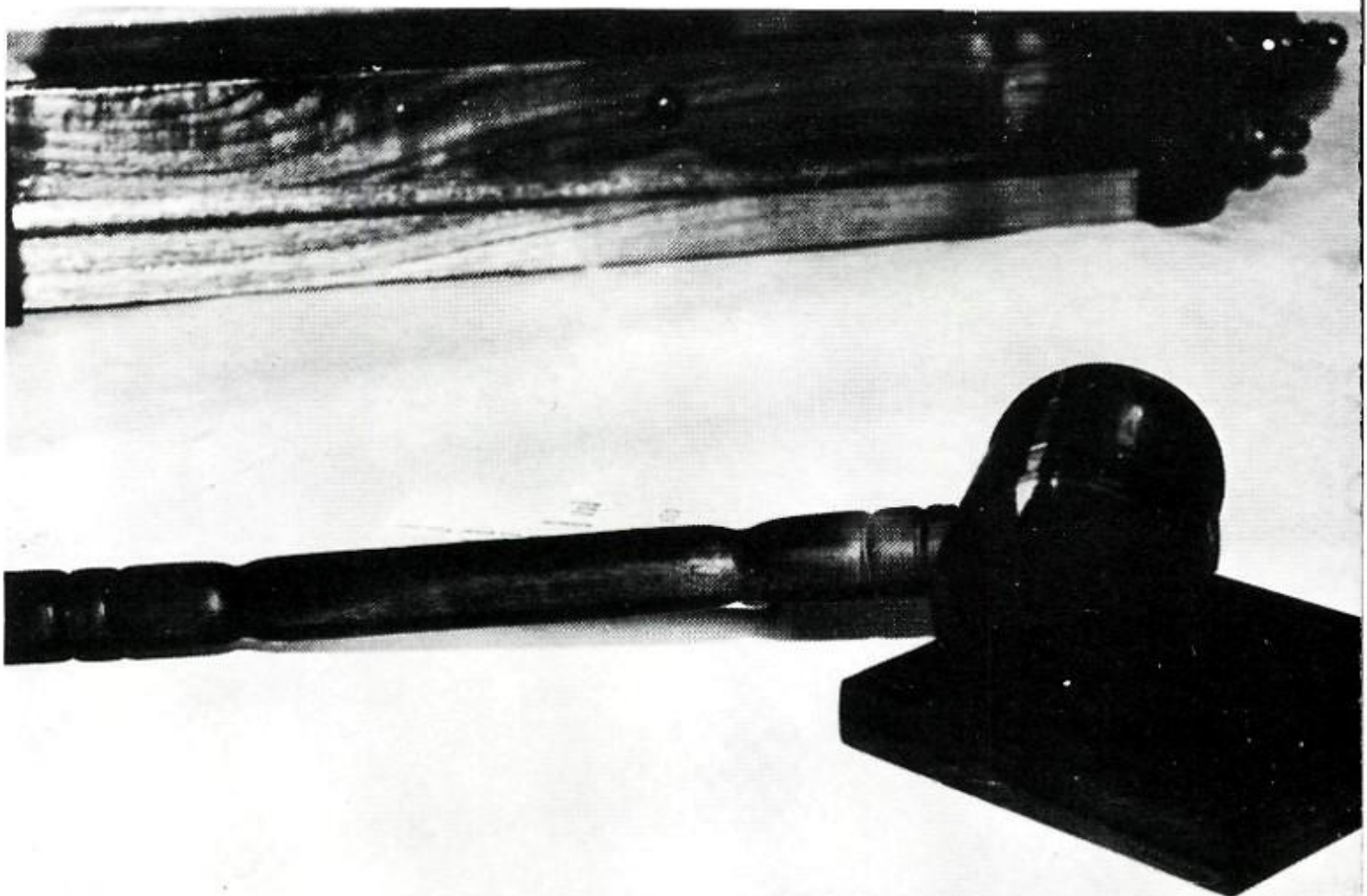
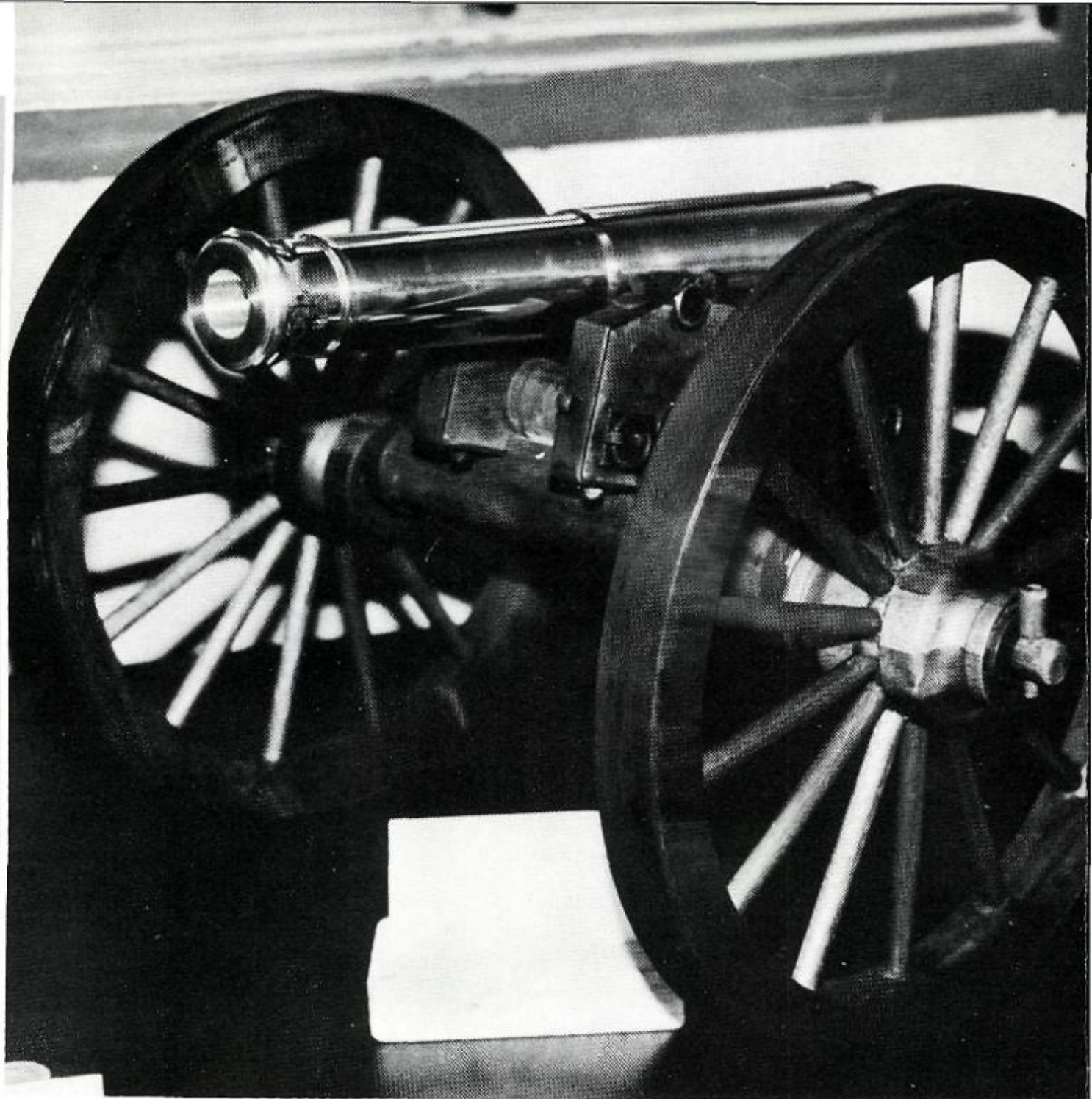
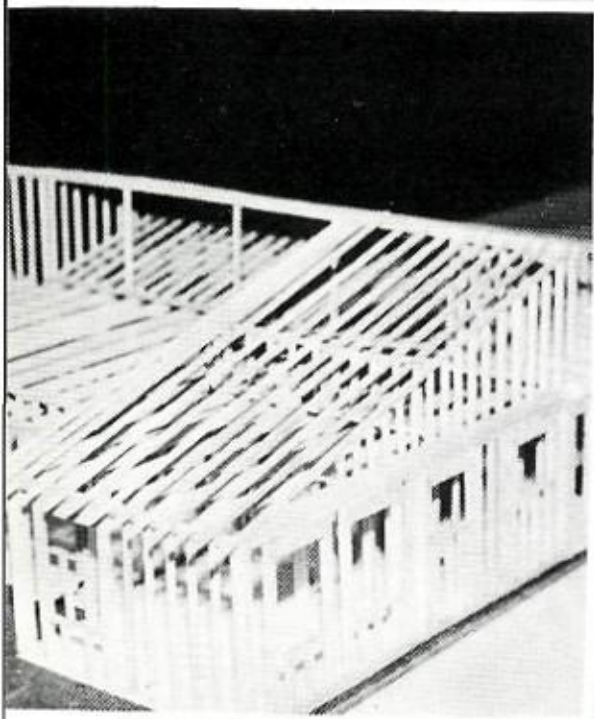
Student Congress Favorite D'lyn Loessin receives her award at the Winter Ball presentation.



While getting a tan in the bright sunlight, Seniors Bruce Wilks and Lynn Aaron take on the task of hanging ribbon.

Trapped behind a wall of cokes and cookies, Chance Johnson, Stacey McGuffi, and Natalie Coble find time to socialize.

Class projects created by Latin American students illustrate the many ways the traditions of the early Romans and their language influence our lives today.



Have we got news for you New class creates new organizations

The addition of Latin to the curriculum created a new organization, the Latin Club.

In their first year of existence, several members took and placed in the National Latin Exam.

Some of the same students competed and came home carrying awards from the Latin contests at May High School.

Award winners. Krissy Kopecky, Chris Walters, Michelle Spiess, Chris Vansickle and Lori Burke.



Latin Club members — (front) Amy Howell, Tammy Coon, Robin Wilson, Suzi Risley, Lori Burke, Coleen Jacobi, Michelle Spiess, Melissa Powell, (second row) Steven Green, Brad Fisher, Greg Sackett, Gwynetta

Faucett, Dawn Kopecky, Chris Vansickle, (top row) Krissy Kopecky, Dean Schanen, Clint Worton, Trina Thomas, D'Ann Thompson, Samantha Kellum, Chris Walters, Mrs. Karen Maxwell, sponsor.

Friend or Foe?! Holding carefully, Jackie Reep identifies a spider crab.



Let Me See! Searching around seaweed, Sophomore Mark Mireles examines sea life collected in the other trawl.

Finders Keepers. Picking up unwanted garbage, Jackie Reep, Cheryl Rathke and Rachelle Qualls help out in the Texas Coastal Cleanup.



HAVE WE GOT NEWS FOR YOU

Scientists get INVOLVED

"The Science Club has been active this year in promoting interests and enthusiasm for learning about our natural environment, particularly the marine environment," Sponsor Jan Edwards, said. This was true, for the new Galallen Science/Sea Star Club as they participated in many community activities. Working in various exhibits such as the Texas Star Aquarium touch tank during playfest and being the only high

school group to lend a hand in the first Texas Coastal Clean Up, an effort to clean Texas beaches kept the members involved in community projects.

The club also took many field trips. They toured aboard the Katy, a U.T. Marine Science Institute research vessel, visited Welder Wildlife Refuge; and journeyed to the Barney Davis CPL Power Plant/Mariculture facility in May.

They also hosted many guest

speakers like a representative from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service who talked about starting saltwater aquariums; and speakers from CCSU and Charter Hospital who discussed the topics of endangered birds, coral reef ecology and drug abuse.

The Club also participated in UIL Science competition where Justin Woodson placed first in the Biology section at district and advanced to regional competition.



Science Club members—Mrs. Jan Edwards sponsor, Lorie Burke, Krissy Kopecky, Crissy Rupp, Theresia Herro, Mandy Dougherty, Brad Fisher, Clint Worton, Jason Osborne and Jackie Reep.

Sea Star Sweetheart. Mandy Dougherty, sophomore, was chosen as the Science Club favorite at the Winter Ball.

Waiting in line to have his copy for the Winter Ball pages checked by the advisor, Chuck Elizaldi, junior, shows relief for an almost completed assignment.



Yearbook favorite. Co-editor Michele Herro is escorted across the stage by choir member Ricky Sanchez during the presentation at the Winter Ball.

New member. Sophomore Lisa Segars accepts her membership card and pen from Mrs. Elizabeth Brammer, journalism teacher, during the Quill and Scroll induction ceremony.



Have we got news for you

Staff creates 'Talk of the Town'

Planning, creativity and hard work were the elements yearbook staff members used in creating *Talk of the Town*.

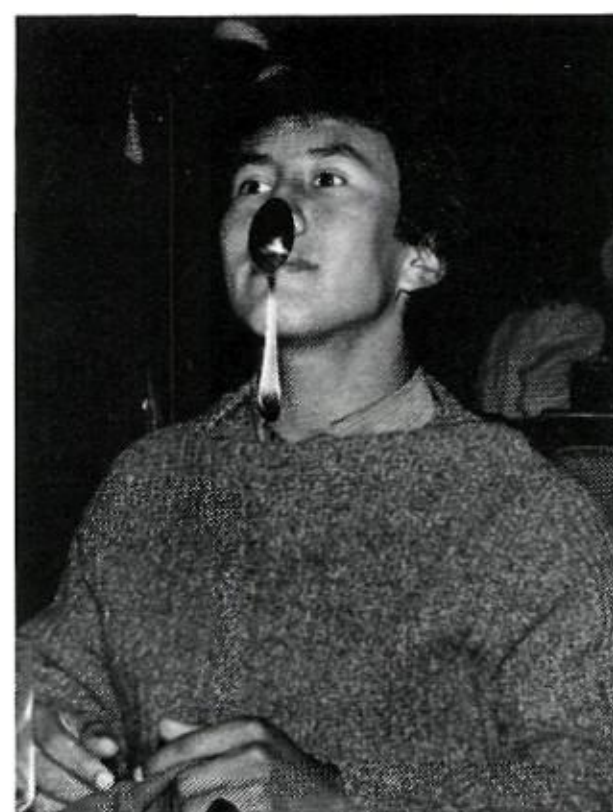
The planning began in June when co-editors Marky Sanchez and Michele Herro attended the PC summer workshop at UT in Austin.

There the theme was selected as the two editors gained new ideas from yearbook experts from throughout the nation.

When school began the staff started taking pictures, designing spreads, writing copy, completing layouts and selling ads. That work continued well into the summer when the book was finally completed.



Staff members — (front) Andrea Rodriguez, Roxanne Puga, Lori Pilgrim, Robyn Coble, Chuck Elizaldi, Lisa Segars, (top) Clint Schneider, Kevin Chandler, Marc Holder, Michele Herro, Gilbert Fuentes, Marky Sanchez, Trey Robinson, Kym Everitt, Todd Walters, Stacie Nemec, Paul Fisher and Jeff Walker (not shown).



Special talent. Co-editor Marky Sanchez entertains other yearbook and newspaper staff members during the banquet at the TAJE convention in Lubbock.

Work, work, work. Junior Robyn Coble types copy for her yearbook pages as she tries to beat the deadline.

Have we got news for you

Newspaper wins top awards

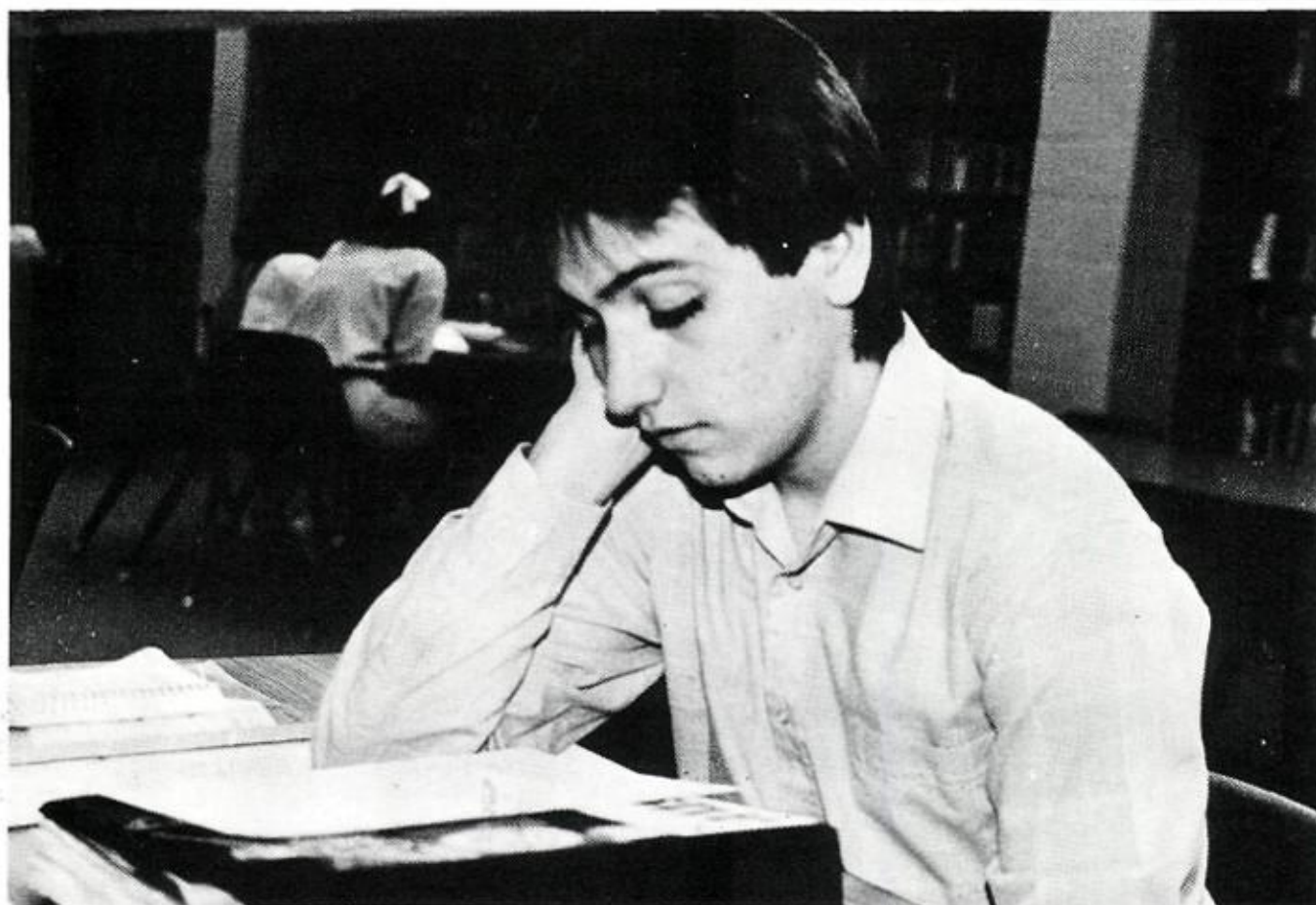
Deadlines and bylines were always on the minds of the newspaper staff members.

And, they not only managed to meet those deadlines, they also managed to produce a newspaper that won several awards throughout the year.

The biggest of those awards came from the Corpus Christi Press Club as the *Wildcatter* tied for first place in newspaper excellence at the Press Club's South Texas High School Press Day. The school newspaper was judged with 19 others from the Coastal Bend area.

Staff members Rod Gonzalez, Alan Yager, Clint Schneider and Michele Herro, along with editor Janna Shoe, received individual awards for stories and photographs which had been printed in the *Wildcatter* during the year.

During the year, Staff members also received awards from the Interscholastic League Press Conference and the Texas Association of Journalism Educators.



Looking for facts. Editorial writer Alan Yager pours over information in the library.



Putting it all together. Jennifer Elam, sophomore, puts the final touches on the paste-up before the newspaper pages are sent to the printer.

Staff members — (front) Janna Shoe, editor; (second row) James Lawrence, Clint Schneider, Alan Yager, Rod Gonzalez, (third row) Michele Herro, Stacie Nemec, Deanna Solomon, (top) Jennifer Elam.



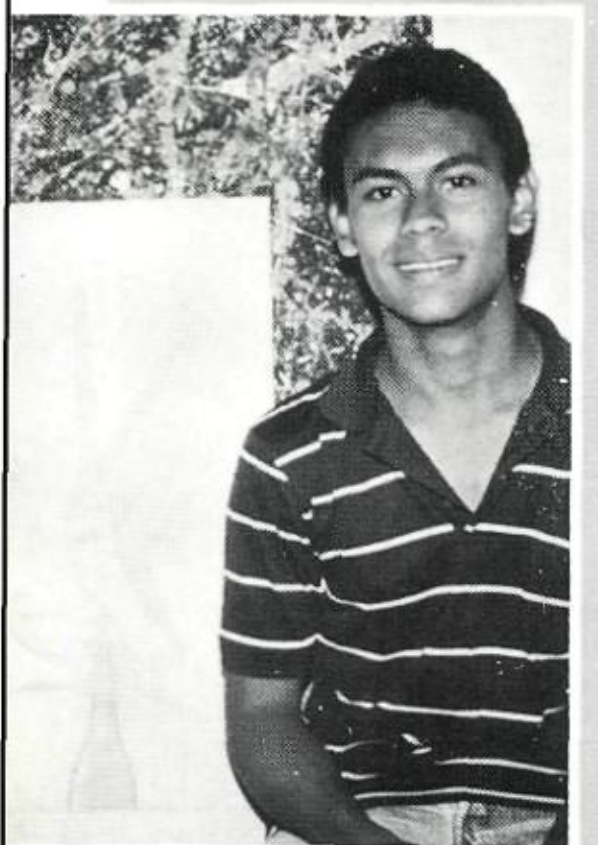
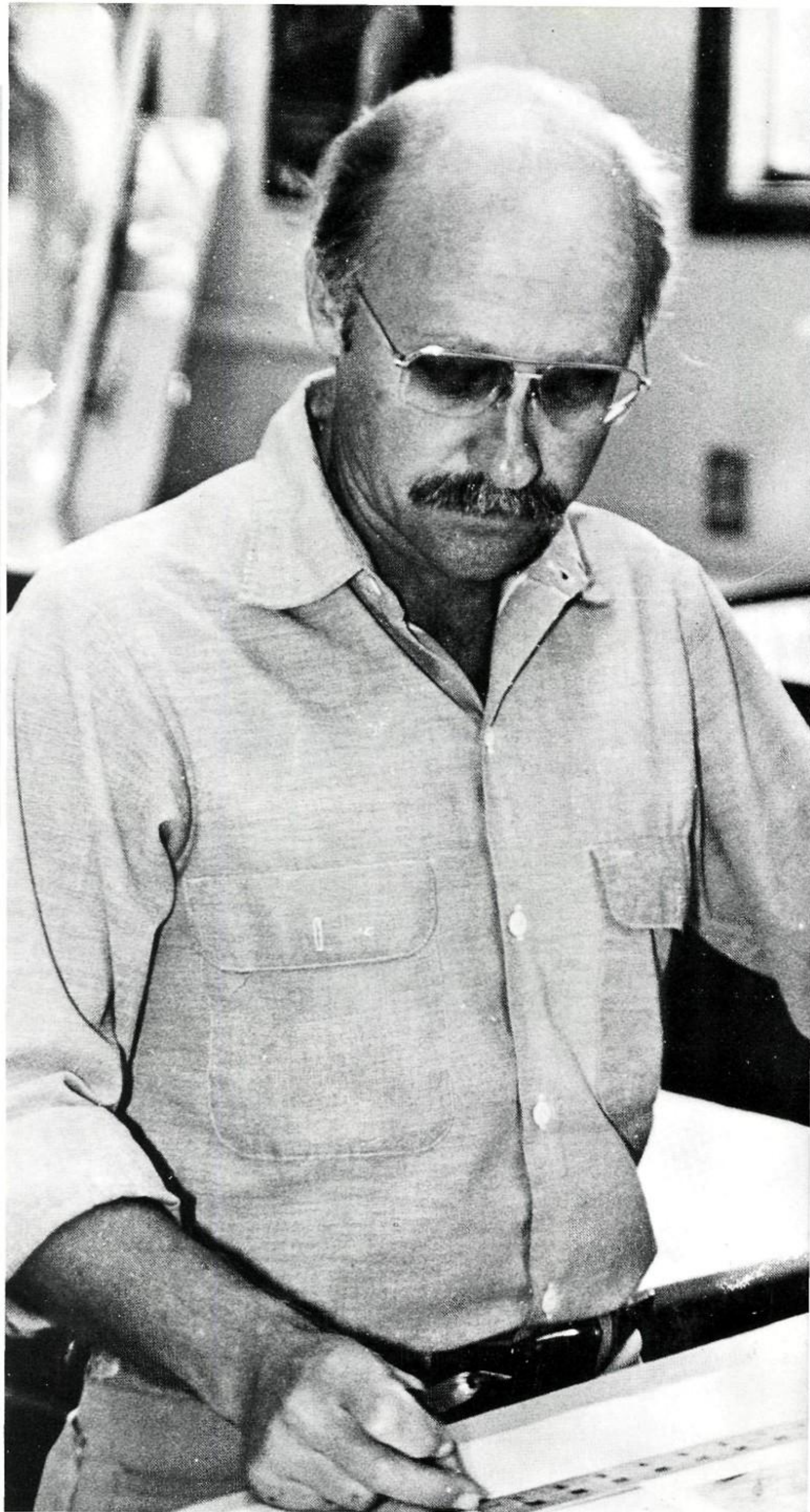


Planning what she needs to do, Michele Herro, senior, tries to think of creative ideas for newspaper artwork.

Newspaper favorite. Staff members selected Editor Janna Shoe as their favorite.

Sports editor and photographer Rod Gonzalez claims his awards at the Corpus Christi Press Day.

Measuring for accuracy. Art teacher Mr. Jerry Teagarden demonstrates how to prepare a work of art for mounting.



Proud winner. Art student Joe Rodriguez displays his award winning drawing.

One of many Industrial Arts student winners, Paul Pakebusch created an award winning project in class.

Have we got
news for you

Students Use Talents to Create Masterpieces

Paintings, drawings, sculptures, blues, clocks and guitars were just a few of the creations of talented artists.

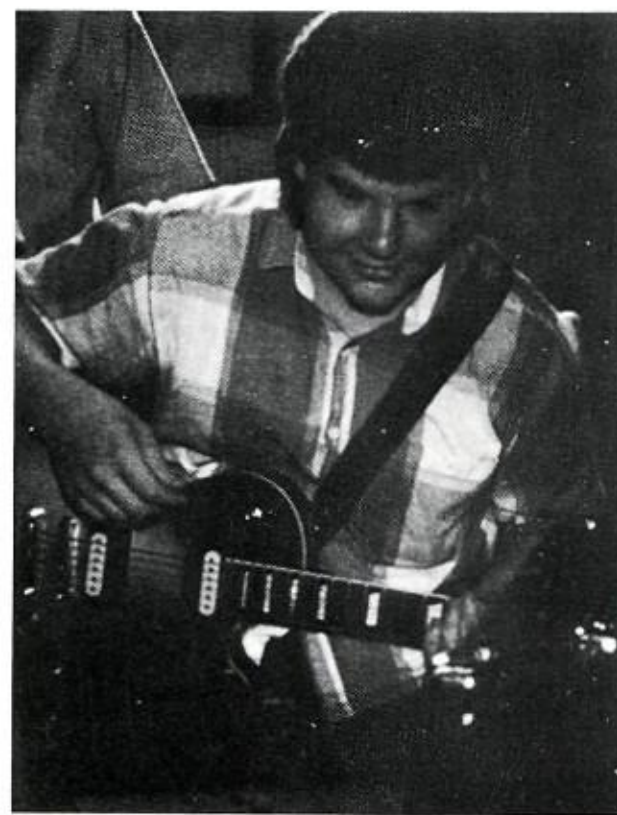
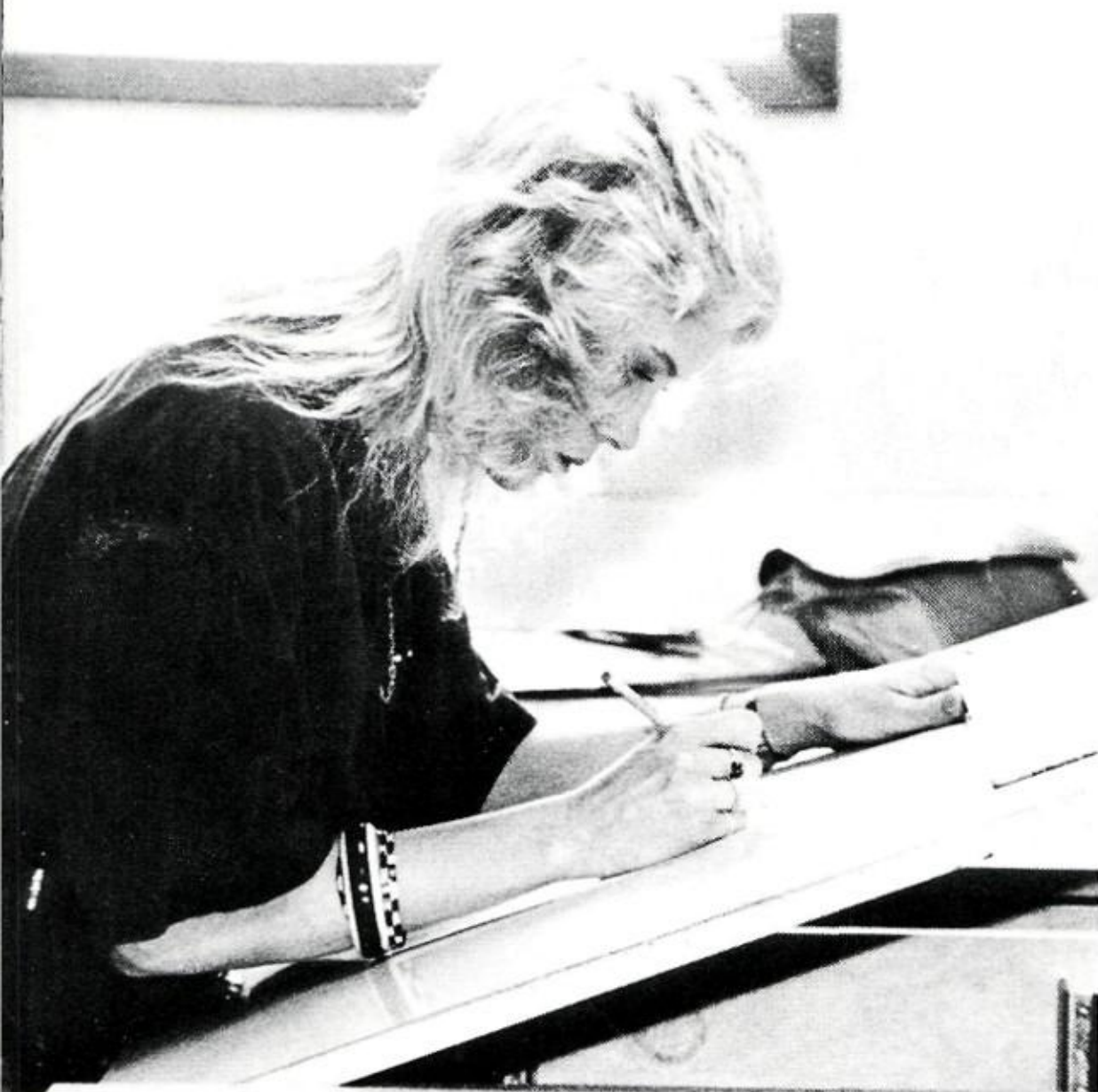
They used their skills to create beautiful objects that would endure the test of time.

Art students earned more than 10 awards for their masterpieces at shows at Gregory Portland, Bee County College and Texas A&M University.

Several Industrial Arts students also earned awards for their creations at the regional contest held here at Calallen High School.



Individual instruction. Industrial Arts student Kevin Murphy receives special help from teacher Mr. Pete Barrera.



Care and patience are demonstrated as an art student carefully works on her creation. **A guitar.** An Industrial Arts student uses his class project to create music.

DECA Members — (top) Lisa Fitch, Jessica Rivera, James Clonch, Edward Leal, Mandy Holder, Mark Davis, Renee Grady, Paul Wisnewski, Christine Crossland, Mark Lamon, Tammy Carpenter, Matt Downing, Mr. Garlitz, (front) Peggy Garcia, Christine Rios, Christine Heron, Michelle Vrana, Jeannie Clement, Rachelle Qualls, Robyn Einhaus, Kirsten Downing, Joe Villarreal, Denise Gross, Justin Harvey.



A Job Well Done

For most students, getting out at noon instead of four would be a dream, but for DECA students, twelve o'clock meant the beginning of another day of work.

"Mr. Garlitz made it worthwhile, DECA has been lots of fun, and a very good experience for me," Robin Einhaus said.

DECA was very successful in helping students in job related areas. In the course, each student was taught the importance of responsibility and the dedication of holding a steady job while balancing the load of school work as well.

Mr. Garlitz' DECA club was one of the most active, as well as interesting, clubs on campus.

The DECA program offered students more than the "traditional" school day.

Students involved in DECA attended classes until noon, when they left to go to their respective jobs.

Many found that they enjoyed what they were doing, and decided to make long lasting careers, while some just liked the thought of getting out of school early to earn some extra spending money.





DECA Members — Christine Crossland, Tammy Carpenter, Kirsten Downing, and Jeannie Clement pose pretty while being blinded by the sun.



DECA Members — Michelle Sherman, Mandy Holder, Denise Gross, Robin Einhaus, Ruben Moreno, Mr. Garlitz, Jeannie Clement, Debbie Dorny, Tammy Carpenter, Matt Downing, Joe Villarreal, James Clonch, Jessica Rivera, Justin Harvey.

DECA sweetheart Kirsten Downing smiles big.

Three-time gold medal winner. Charles Ray receives first place medals at the district competition in three categories: prepared speech, extemporaneous speech and as an equipment maintenance mechanic in the technical contest.

ICT student of the year. James Martin is named Outstanding Vocational Student for ICT.

OF AMERICA

Winner. Dental Assistant Karyn Grant takes the first place award in the technical contest at district competition.



THE WORD IS OUT

VICA Members Demonstrate Job Skills at Contests

The students in the Industrial Cooperative Training vocational program spent the year not only as high school students, but also as on-the-job trainees in various industrial jobs.

In the spring, they were given the opportunity to demonstrate what they had learned in the classroom and on the job at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America district contest.

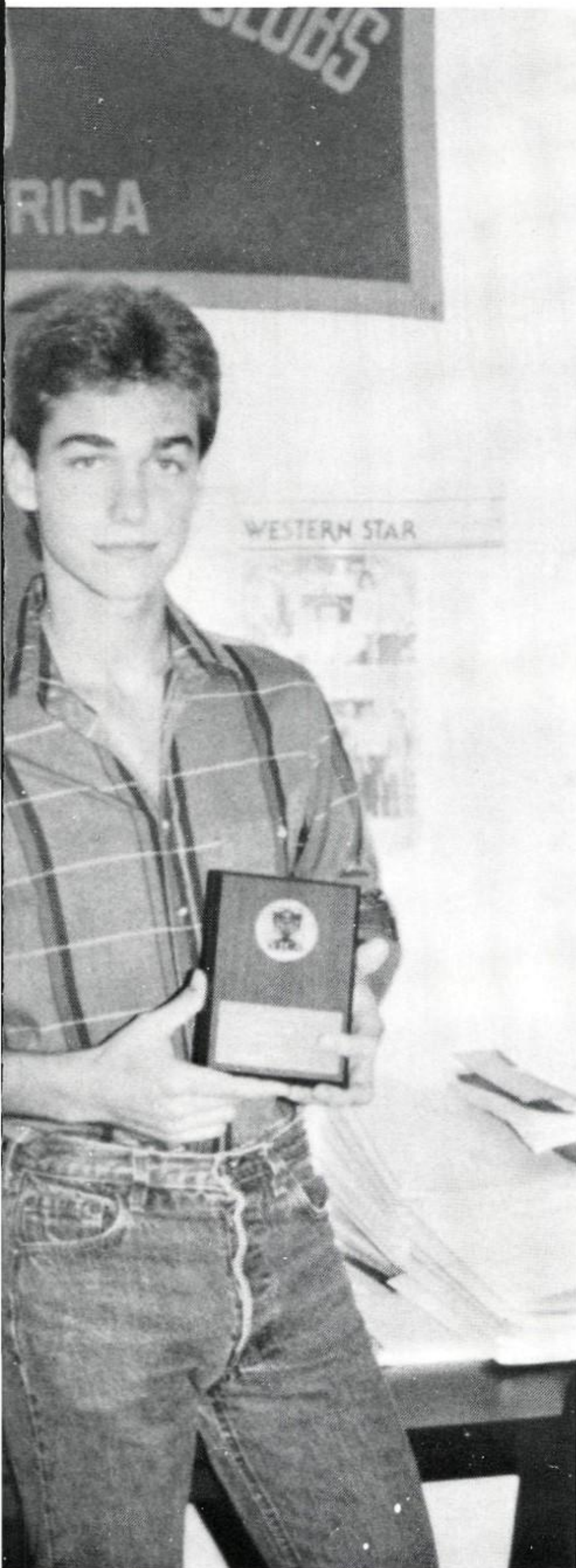
Four Calallen students walked away from the contest with first place awards.

Mike Cuellar placed first in the technical contest for maintenance mechanic of buildings.

Earl Fischer placed first as a machinist in the technical contest.

Karyn Grant placed first in the technical contest as a dental assistant.

And, Charles Ray earned three gold medals by placing first in prepared speech, extemporaneous speech and as an equipment maintenance mechanic in the technical contest.



VICA members — (front) Mr. Dennis Bartosh, sponsor; Karyn Grant, Shan Davis, (top) Jerald Ramirez, Earl Fischer, Doug Rabalais, Jack Goodwin, Rick Schmidt, Charles Ray, Mike Cuellar, James Martin and Billy Lopez.



VICA members — Jimmy Gonzalez, James Castillo, Ryker McCain and Bobby Barnes.

Making plans. Officers Claudia Chapa, Vicki Shivers, Barbara Offill, Kathy Nichols, Gretchen Shepard and John Good finalize arrangements for OEA initiation.



Regional competitors. Laura Herrera, Vicki Shivers, Diana Bearden, John Good, Shelly Richardson, Shari Hallmark, Kathy Nichols and Claudia Chapa.



Apples for teachers. Placing apples in teachers' boxes, OEA members Gretchen Shepard, Kathy Nichols and Sherry Jordan brighten the day for faculty members.

OEA Members

Diana Bearden
Claudia Chapa
Julie Christian
Allison Collins
Priscilla Estrada
Sandy Garza
John Godd
Nikki

Granderson
Shari Hallmark
Yvette Hasette
Laura Herrera
Sherry Jordan

Tara
Knickerbocker
Kathy Nichols
Barbara Offill
Shelly
Richardson
Lee Salinas
Gretchen
Shepard
Vicki Shivers
Candus Stobbs
Melinda
Thompson
Sharley Todd
Kathi Walker
Cathy Weaver

Happy sponsor. Smiling after the announcement of the winners at the regional contest, Mrs. Pat Russell shows her jubilation.



THE WORD IS OUT

Varied Activities Keep Members Busy

From August until May, OEA members' calendars were filled with activities.

Before school even began, the officers got together to plan a Get Acquainted Party for the new members.

When school began, the members surprised all the teachers by giving them apples. During September, the group toured the State School and held their initiation of new members.

Fall found the members busy with fundraising activities, their installation ceremony, homecoming activities, the Leadership Conference and a food basket project.

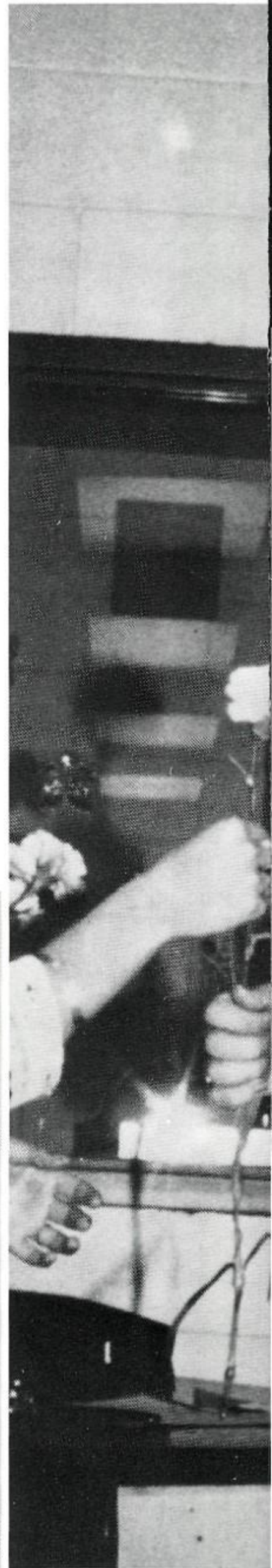
Activities didn't slow down in December. Members held a Christmas Party, wrote Santa Letters to elementary students, decorated their door for the annual contest and sold Santa Grams.

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Favorite. OEA members selected their president, Claudia Chapa as the club's sweetheart for the Winter Ball presentation.

Officer. New officer Shelly Richardson accepts a carnation from President Claudia Chapa during the installation.

State contestants. Shari Hallmark, along with fellow OEA members John Good and Kathy Nichols, competed at the state contest held in Houston.



ACTIVITIES

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In January, the group toured Riverside Hospital and introduced the Calallen High School Student Calendar, featuring 12 of Calallen's favorite hunks.

The fundraiser, a calendar with the picture of a different male Wildcat pin-up for each month, was a hot seller.

Springtime found OEA members

preparing for contests. Students competed at the Regional Contest in Robstown and three members qualified for the State competition. John Good, Shari Hallmark and Kathy Nichols competed against students from all over Texas at the three-day competition held in Houston.



Officers. Claudia Chapa, president; Diana Bearden, vice president; Kathy Nichols, secretary; Gretchen Shepard, treasurer; Shari Hallmark reporter; John Good, sergeant-at-arms and Vicki Shivers, parliamentarian.



Making it pretty. OEA members Sandy Garza, Shelly Richardson and friend Belinda Galindo put the finishing touches on the club's float for the homecoming parade.



Leading the school song at the close of the UIL-Honor Graduate Banquet, Seniors Mark Pearl, Melissa Reep, Mike Childers, Kellie Mathieu and Bruce Wilks close the evening of recognition for Calallen's award-winning academic students.

Some Things Speak for Themselves

Honors

People all across the Coastal Bend were talking throughout the year about Calallen High School. And, the talk wasn't limited to the Wildcat's success in football, basketball, track, tennis and golf. Nor was it limited to accomplishments in cheerleading, drama or music.

Much of the talk about Calallen centered around scholastic achievements. Several students

excelled in Academic Decathlon; many students created award-winning entries for the Science Fair, and three students placed at the UIL State Literary and Academic Meet.

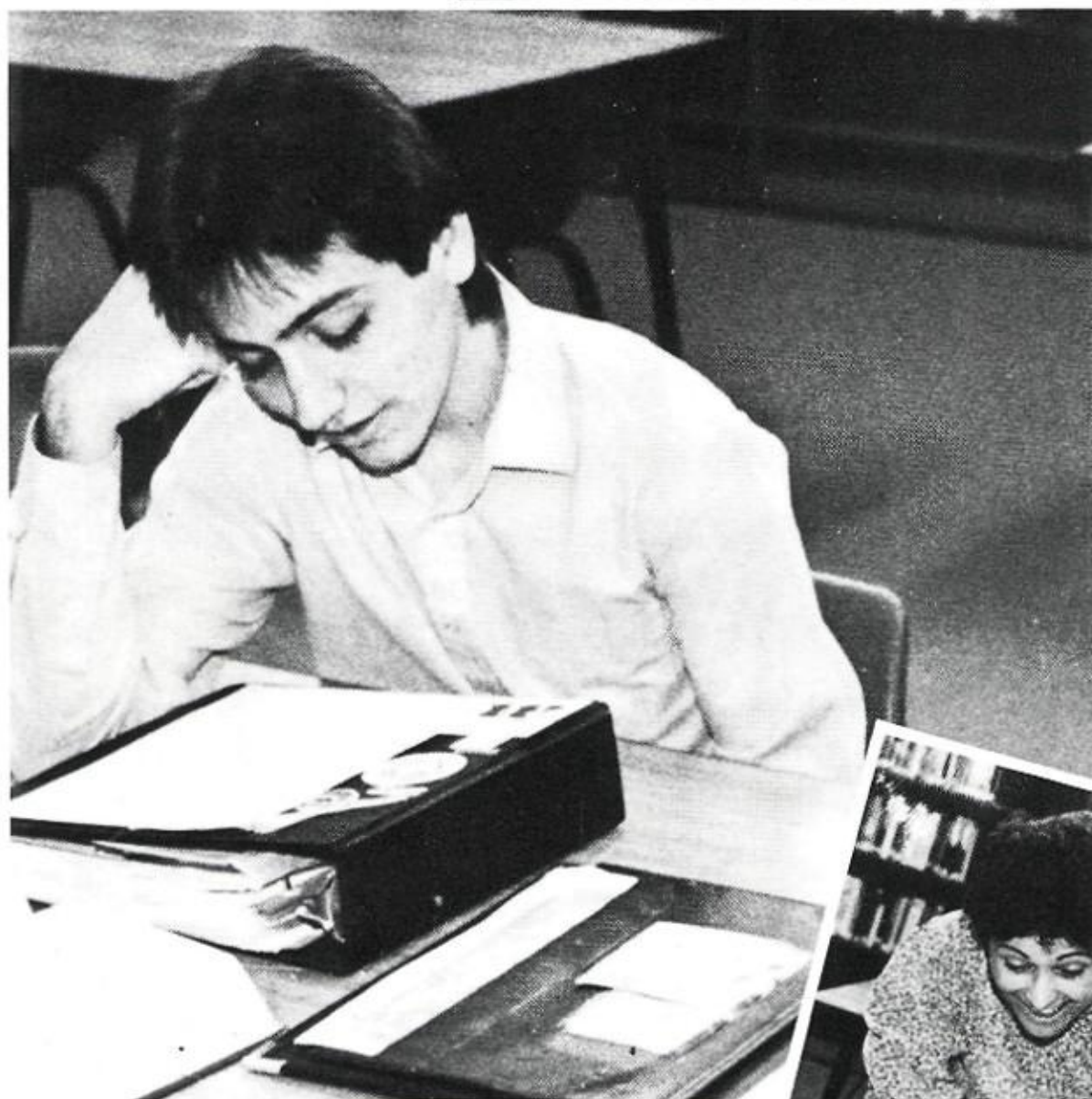
Students from the Vocational programs also brought home state awards.

Along with the students who earned athletic scholarships, the graduating seniors, with the help of

Mrs. Addalie McMinn, counselor, received more than \$205,000 in scholarships.

End of the year banquets and the Awards Slide Show were held to honor all of these students for their outstanding accomplishments.

The recognition of these students made them and Calallen "The Talk of the Town."



Studying all the way to state, Alan Yager, senior, placed second in UIL spelling competition.

As they look over their study material, T. C. Carothers, junior, and Mrs. Jan McLean, Academic Decathlon sponsor, find an amusing item.



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Medal winner. T. C. Carothers shows off the third place medal he won at the regional competition.

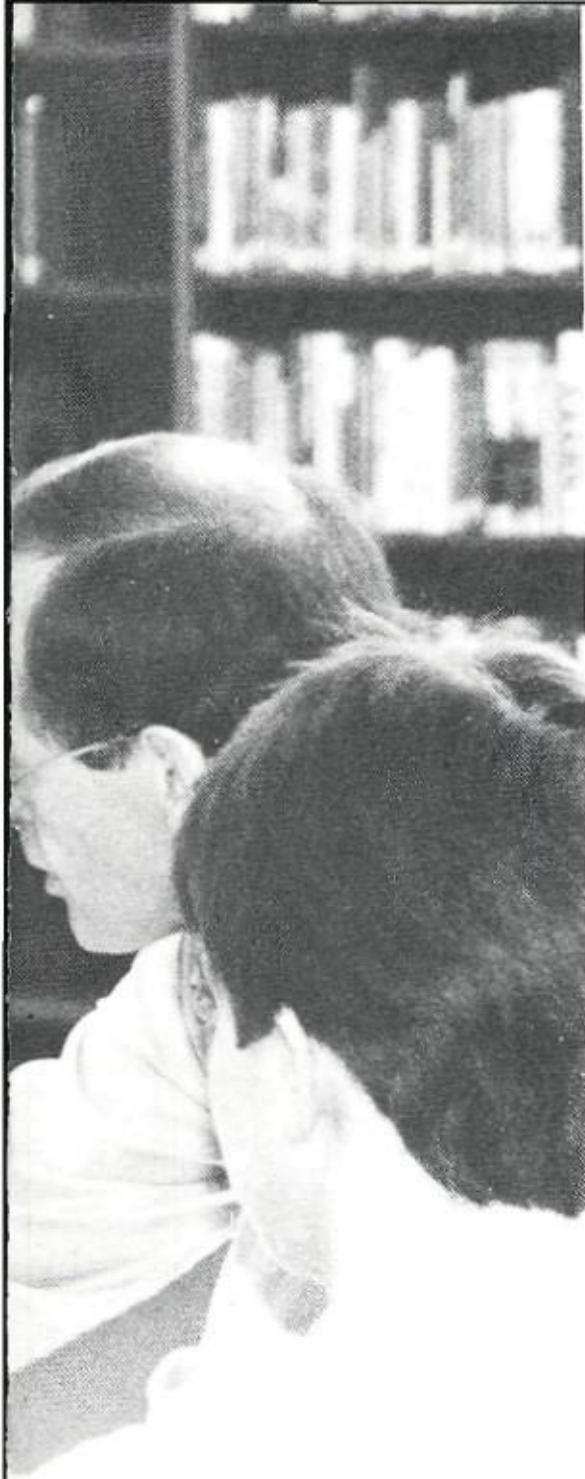
Working hard. Team coach Mr. Dick Mangrum explains a point to Krissy Rupp, Ann Lawler and T. C. Carothers.

First place winner. Chris Walters brings home a first place medal in the social studies competition.



Five-event winner. Senior Alan Yager places first in grammar, first in literature, third in fine arts, third in interview and third in essay competitions.





Some Things Speak for Themselves

Decathlon Members Claim Awards

In their second year of competition, the Academic Decathlon team brought home seven individual awards from the regional contest held in Harlingen.

Individual awards were won by T. C. Carothers, Chris Walters and Alan Yager.

"Our Academic Decathlon team this year was dedicated and meticulous in their preparation," Mr. Dick Mangrum, one of the team's coaches, said. "And, the benefits of that hard

work were obvious during the competition in Harlingen."

Other team members included Ann Lawler, Krissy Rupp and Justin Woodson. Mrs. Jan McLean also coached the group.

"The Decathlon gives me a chance to learn about subjects, such as astronomy, that I normally wouldn't get in high school. It also introduces you to things like the Constitution and economics which you will study in the future," Chris Walters said.

Loading up. Alan Yager and Mr. Richard Mangrum board the bus as the team leaves for the regional contest.

Team members — (front) Ann Lawler, T. C. Carothers, Krissy Rupp, (top) Chris Walters, Justin Woodson, Alan Yager, Mrs. Jan McLean, sponsor.



District's top biology student. Justin Woodson accepts his award at the UIL banquet.



State journalism winners. Second place feature writer Michele Herro and fourth place news writer Janna Shoe bring home awards from the UIL State Literary and Academic contest.

Regional contestant. Sophomore Missy Salmon places fourth at district in ready writing and qualifies to compete at the regional contest in San Antonio.

News writer. Sophomore Jennifer Elam takes second in news writing and sixth in headline writing to qualify for the regional contest.





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Trio places at State

All three of Calallen High's academic contestants returned home as winners at the UIL State Meet.

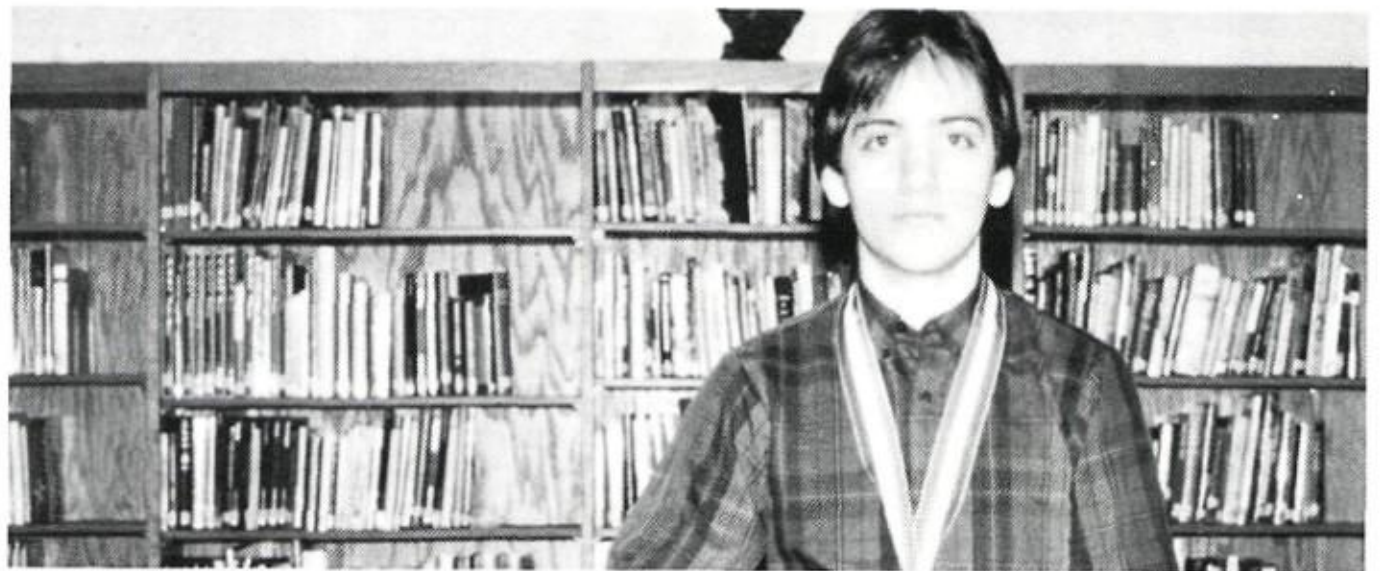
Alan Yager placed second in spelling; Michele Herro placed second in feature writing, and Janna Shoe placed fourth in news writing.

"Last year when I placed sixth at State I became determined to return this year and win a medal," Alan said.

Although Janna and Michele made

their first trip to the State contest, they were both veteran journalism competitors.

"I am extremely proud of both Janna and Michele," Ms. Elizabeth Brammer, journalism teacher, said. "They competed with the top one percent of journalism contestants in Texas and came out winners. I think that's a tribute to their talent and hard work."



Winning speller. Alan Yager takes first at district, first at region and second at State in the UIL spelling competition.

New contest winner. Literary criticism contestant Chris Vansickle places first at district and qualifies for the regional contest.



Scholarship winner. Sharon Martini accepts the St. Mary's University Scholarship at the Awards Assembly.

Honor Graduates — (front) Marcie Reed, Detje Kolp, Sally Cadena, Tisha Wright, Melissa Reep, Keith McMahan, (second row) Melissa Harris, Donna Mayo, D'Lynn Loessin, Trisha Machen, Amy Howell, Stacia Engel, Sharon Martini, Susan Hanscheck, (third row) Robert Cortino, Chris Vansickle, Gina Bedwell, Charles Cagle, Mike Childers, Jeremy McCormick, Steve Freeman, (top row) Dean Schanen, Lisa Andrews, Leslyn Balusek and Bruce Wilks.

Naval Cadet. Valedictorian Chris Vansickle accepts an appointment to the Naval Academy.





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Scholarships Open Doors to future graduates

All of those years of studying paid off for 27 seniors when they learned that they had earned the title "Honor Graduate."

Of the 198 graduates in the Class of 87, 137, or 67 percent, of the students indicated that they planned to continue their educations in the fall.

Many of them received scholarships that would help finance their

college educations. Senior counselor, Mrs. Addalie McMinn reported that more than \$205,000 in scholarships was awarded to graduating seniors.

"Some scholarships were awarded as so much money each year for so many years, depending on whether or not the student kept up the grade point average," Mrs. McMinn said.



Off to Boston. Honor graduate Sally Cadena receives an \$11,000 per year scholarship to Boston University.

Salutatorian Stacia Engel is awarded a scholarship from Texas A&I.



Honor Graduate. D'Lynn Loessin receives the Charles Wilson Scholarship and a scholarship from Texas A&M.

Some Things Speak for Themselves

Beauties chosen to reign at community celebrations

What do Miss Buccaneer Days, the Nueces County Junior Livestock Show Queen and the Nueces County Junior Rodeo Queen all have in common?

Robyn Coble, Kathleen Hopkins and Tressa Tinnell were all students from Calallen High School.

And they were all the center of conversation as they participated in community events, and once again turned attention of the whole town toward Calallen.

But, in spite of their notoriety, the queens all remained quite humble.

"I was elected the Calallen FFA Sweetheart, so I had to enter the contest," Kathleen, who became the first Nueces County Junior Livestock Show Queen from the Calallen FFA, said.

"I was so surprised because I didn't think I would get it," she said.

Kathleen was voted Miss Congeniality and Top Talent winner, as well as winning the crown.

Calallen senior D'Lyn Loessin and junior Diane Eller both were finalists in the contest. D'Lyn was the first runner-up and Diane was the fourth runner-up.

Senior Tressa Tinnell reigned as queen over the Nueces County Junior Rodeo. A veteran rodeo participant and queen contestant, the honor was not a new one for Tressa.

But, beauty pageants were a new experience for junior Robyn Coble.

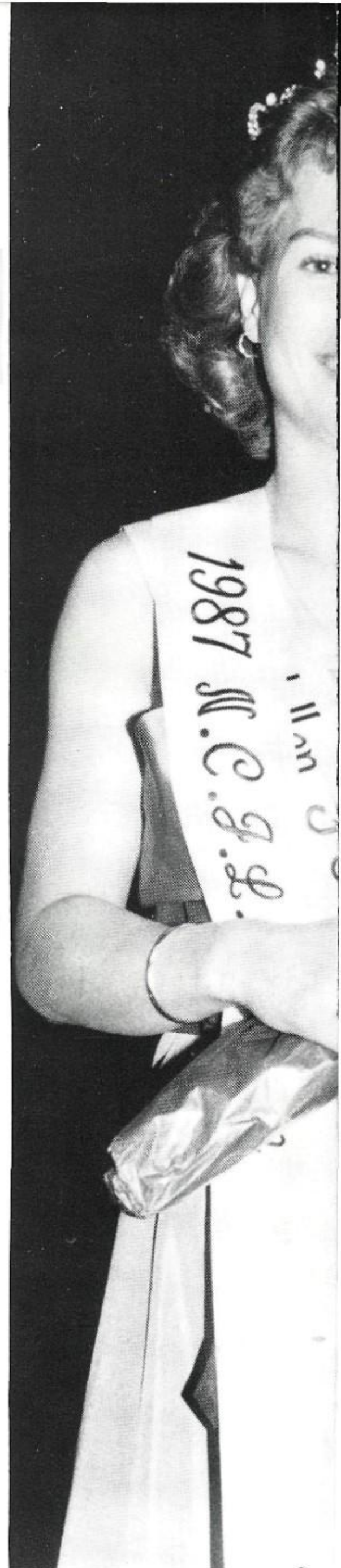
"I had never entered a contest before. I was kind of unsure of myself, so I didn't even tell my parents or any of my friends when I decided to enter the Miss Northwest contest," Robyn said.

Robyn won that contest, and as the winner she became the Northwest

Business Association's representative in the Miss Buccaneer Days pageant.

"I was really surprised when they announced my name as the winner," Robyn said.

Nueces County Junior Livestock Show Queen Kathleen Hopkins smiles for the photographer as she accepts her bouquet.



First runner-up honors in the Nueces County Junior Livestock Show Queen contest go to D'Lyn Loessin.



Pretty pirates. Getting ready to make Mayor Betty Turner walk the plank, Robyn Coble (center) participates in one of the events for the Buccaneer Days Queen contestants.



Finalist. Junior Diane Eller is named fourth runner-up in the Nueces County Junior Livestock Show Queen contest.



First place team. Winners in the Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering Egg Drop Contest include: (front) Tammy Murray, Sally Cadena, Gwynetta Fawcett, Theresia Herro, (second row) Juan De la Garza, Detje Kolp, Mistre Johnson, (third row) Carlos Cavazos, Eric Lynch, Jerry Batek, Stacie Noyes, Scott Tilton, (top row) Brady Dial, Jeremy McCormick, Laura McBurnett, Susan Lowke and Eddie Ercanbrack.

Selected to participate in the Honorary Summer Chemistry Program at the University of Texas is B. J. Villarreal.

Chosen as representatives to the Lorenzo de Zavala Hispanic Leadership Conference are Jack Gonzalez and Gilbert Fuentes.



Recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Senior Kelli Mathieu plans to attend Texas A&I. Senior Tressa Tinnell won a rodeo scholarship to Howard County Junior College.



Named as winner of the Danfor "I Dare You Award" is senior Li Andrews. Senior Mike Childe also received the Danfor Award.



Some Things Speak for Themselves

Students stir talk

Calallen became a familiar word throughout the state. And there was not talk about Calallen just because of the football and basketball teams.

Calallen High School students made a name for themselves by their outstanding display of scholastic abil-

ity, leadership, character and citizenship.

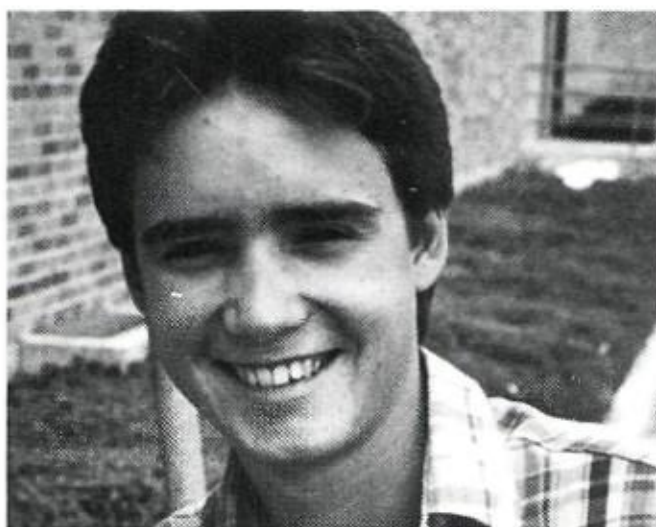
There was a lot of talk about Calallen all across Texas, and the things people were saying were very complimentary.

Participants in the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Corpus Christi program are (front) Monica Mireles, Michelle Hammons, Melissa McCarty, (top) Eddie Ramirez, Andy Dubois and Lance Brawly.

State Winners. Vocational students Monica Mireles, Andrea Rodriguez, Tammy Rossette and Anna Magana placed first at state in printing. David Stowers and Victor Keys placed first at region and state for their auto mechanics projects.



Delegates to the American Legion's Girls' State and Boys' State are Jennifer Ewing and Eddie Ramirez.



National Arion Award Foundation Winner is band member Jeremy McCormick.

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Money and the things it could buy were important to the people of Calallen High School. Merchants and business people have learned that high school students are not only big spenders, but that they have some influence on what their parents purchase as well.

What did they buy?
Clothes, jewelry, records and tapes, food and novelties headed the list. But they also purchased cosmetics, gasoline and spent a lot of their money on entertainment. The merchants and business people in Calallen, Corpus Christi and the Coastal Bend have shown their appreciation and support of Calallen High School by backing

not only **The Wildcat** yearbook, but many other organizations and projects throughout the year. Even though the economy in this area has been weakened, many people have continued to support CHS and its students in every way possible. Because of this, these sponsors have helped to make "The Talk of the Town" a reality.

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Frank Mercado — school portrait.

Frank, with long time girlfriend, Mary Del Alto, February 8, 1986.



Enjoying a day at the beach is Frank and his buddies Travis Hendrix and Brady Dial.

A Friend To All

Just looking at those big brown eyes made you want to smile. Those were Frank Mercado's eyes. He was sweet and sincere. He loved to help people in any way he could.

Frank was (most of the time) a quiet person. One place he wasn't quiet was in choir. He loved to sing and was good at it.

Frank was also involved in sports. He was a member of the Junior Varsity tennis team and an excellent tennis

player.

As an honor student, Frank maintained an A average. He had great possibilities. Frank's dream was to go to college and become an architect, which was something he was sure to accomplish.

Overall, Frank Mercado was a good person. He had many friends that loved him and miss him very much.

We often wonder why such bad things happen to such nice people, but

this is how life is.

Frank's favorite song was "Only the Good Die Young;" the same could be said about him.

The following people dedicated these pages: Mary del Alto, Stacy Prince, Roni Johnson, Anette Chipy, Dawn Russell, Jennifer Winship, Lori Lynch, Jason Gonzalez, Travis Hendrix, Brady Dial, Student Congress



Frank Mercado and Mary Del Alto — Winter Ball 1985.



Staying cool, Frank poses for the camera. Kicking back, Frank is "caught" by the camera.

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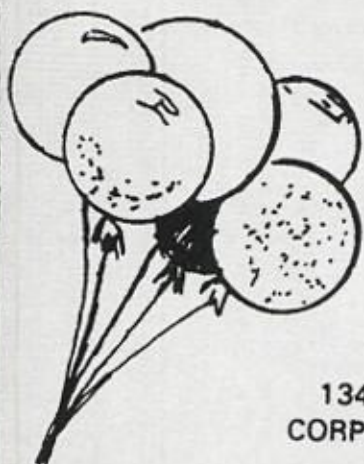


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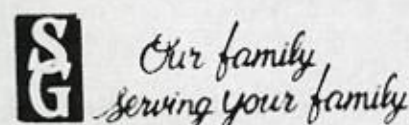
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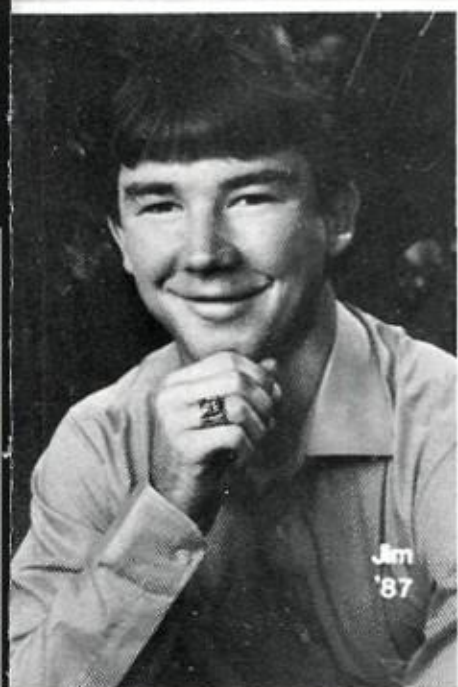


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whether it be sports or drama. Calallen is becoming a name that is being heard again and again, and what is being heard is all good. I believe we have just begun to make a name for ourself and that the future holds only bigger and better things for this school. The best things we have going for us are the students. Calallen has the brightest young people around today, and I pray that the good Lord watches over them all, especially our Seniors that will be leaving us.

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to follow.

New grounds were broken this year as the memorable events come to mind. Winning football and basketball teams raised the spirit of the student body, and even the community, to exciting levels. But sports were not the only achievements to be

remembered. The success in academics, arts and other areas greatly added to the pride of Calallen.

And now, the word is out about Calallen. Students, and faculty members have been recognized for their outstanding abilities. Graduating seniors are on

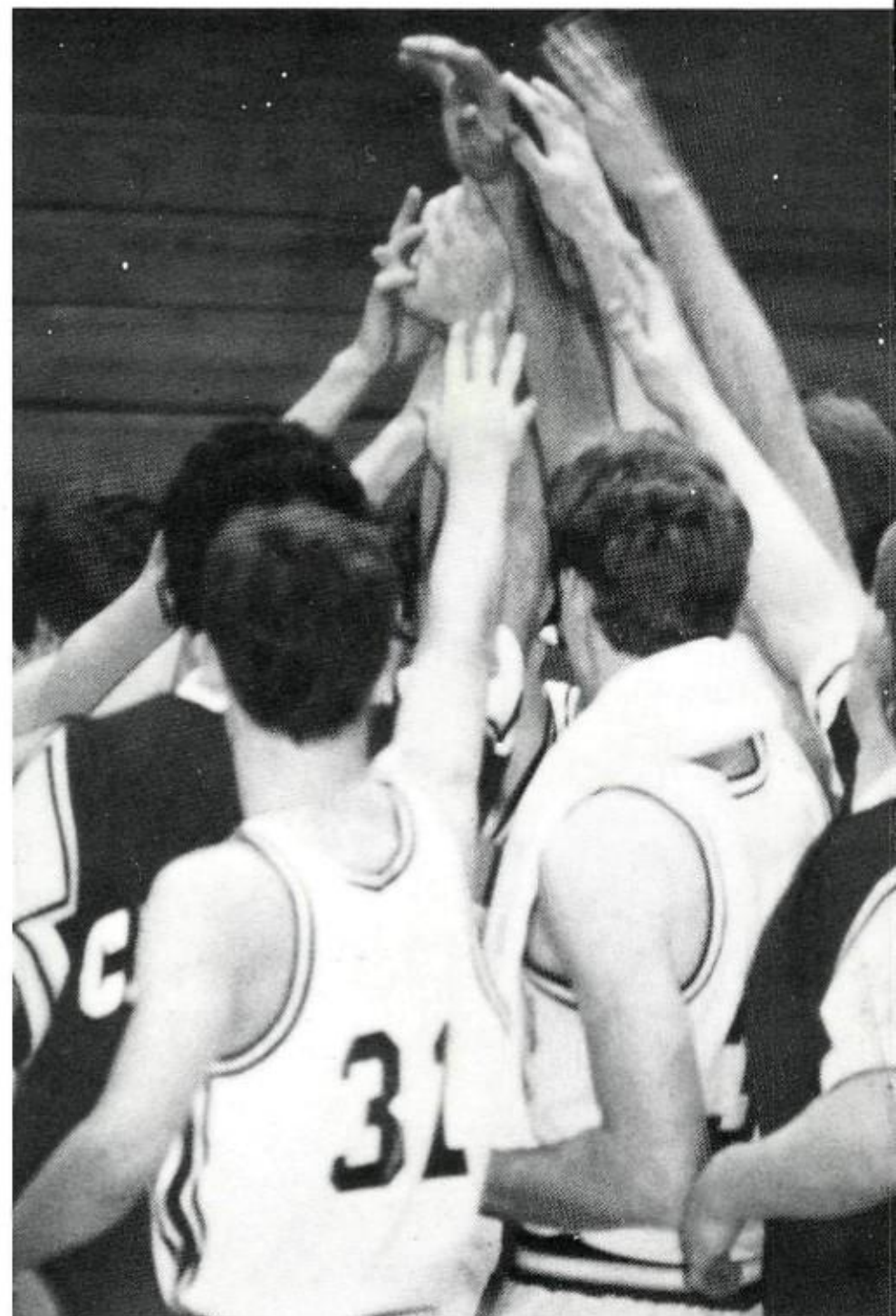
their way, and they, too, will spread the word of the success at Calallen.

Although the halls that were once filled with the talking and constant activity are silent during the summer, the next year rapidly approaches with promises that the talk will never stop.



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